

BOOK 2

**MY EDWARD SMALLEY
MY JOHN SMALLEY
FAMILIES**

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You will notice this is all research articles that I have done at libraries on my Smalley line. They intermarry with families have already done so may have to go to other family books for info.

I started doing genealogy in 1969 and all my grand parents were gone but had other members of their's could get info from. Otherwise I worked at the court house and library and cemeteries to find info that I could.

I with others spent many a week at the Ft. Wayne, IN library, Salt Lake City library, Madison, WI library and many hours at Columbia, MO library just about every year from when I started. There was 4 of us who went to Iowa City every month during the good weather but now one has moved, one has passed and the other can't get out any longer and no fun to go by your self. So decided it was time to stop. This was before the internet so didn't have that to rely on but was just as well as have found a lot of wrong info on the internet. (I can't say mine is all right either) As much of it was not able to be proven for sure so just had to go by what we could find. But if anyone has proof of what you find is wrong in any of my books I would appreciate knowing it. We know every one is not 100% right as no one is perfect, even in research. New Data June 2017-GLT

So hope these books will be appreciated and enjoyed as much as I had putting them together. But I think now is the time to turn them over to someone else to enjoy as I can't get to the libraries any longer and only the internet to rely on and that isn't as much fun as going to the places where your ancestor's walked themselves.

You will notice different address's but the one above is correct.

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Descendants of Edward Smale

First Generation

1. Edward Smale.

General Notes: Most of the information on the Smalley Lineage comes from a book written by Viola Smalley Miller of 1990 Durham Drive, Palatin, Illinois. The book was published in 1961. Viola has since passed away. The book continued to be maintained by her daughter, Viola Virginia Miller Jensen. In 2003, Viola has also passed away, and her husband John Jensen, still living at the address above, continue to maintain the book.

Viola Smalley Miller passed away on July 20, 1972 at the age of 89 years, 6 months and 28 days. She has made her home with us since 1948 and was always an important part of our household. We will always miss her but are thankful for our lives together and proud of all that she was.

Burial was in West View Cemetery at La Porte City, Iowa beside my father, Kenneth Duane Miller. On her monument is inscribed a quotation from Leonardo DiVinci, "A well spent day brings happy sleep."

Because of numerous requests, I am having mover copies of her book, "Our Smalley Lineage" published with some additions, as known to me, which have occurred since the book was published in 1961.

Viola Miller Jensen, her daughter

The book was dedicated to Viola's daughter: Viola Virginia Miller Jensen and her grandsons: John Kenneth Jensen Jr. and Kent Douglas Jensen who possess many of the fine qualities of their Smalley Forebears and whose being has inspired the preparation of this work are these pages lovingly dedicated by their mother and grandmother Viola Smalley Miller.

The purpose of the book was to outline the lineage of the Smalley family in America having been prepared by the writer for her immediate kinsmen.

It begins with John Smalley and Edward Smale, our immigrant ancestors, and traces the direct lineage down to the present generation. No attempt is made to trace out the lateral branches of the family. Such an attempt would be quite beyond the purpose and would prove more confusing than helpful. All known children of each individual or couple will be listed but will not appear in the division of the succeeding generation unless additional facts are available concerning them.

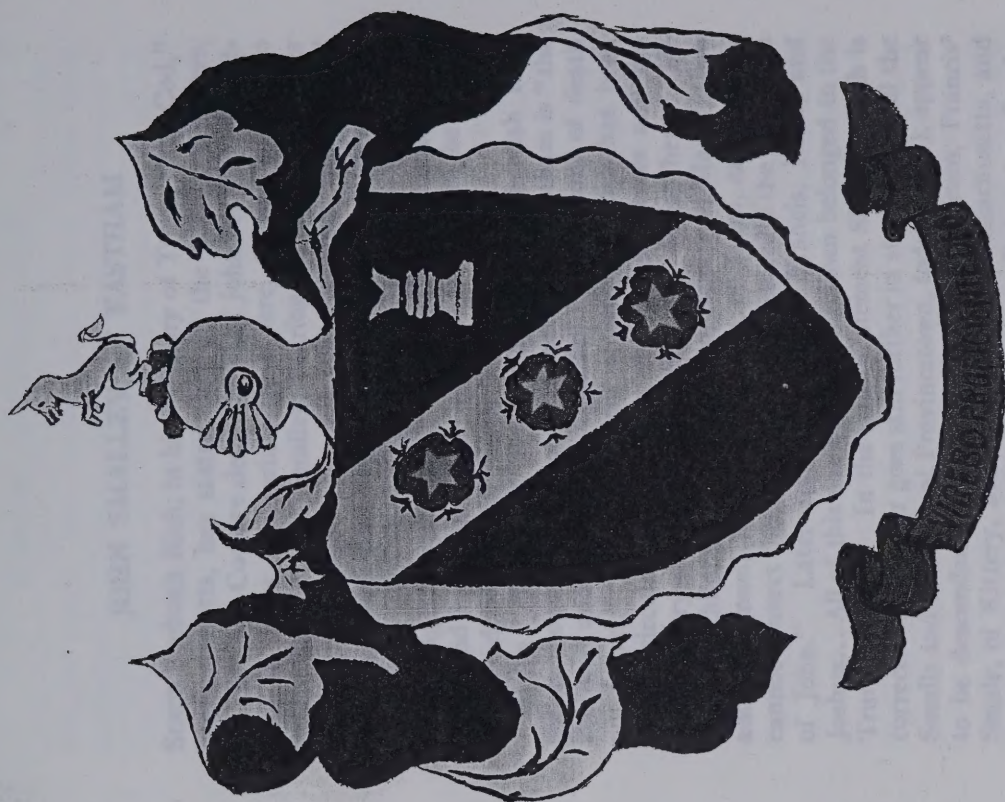
The writer wishes to thank her Smalley relatives for the data they have contributed and acknowledge her husband's sympathy and cooperation which made these pages possible.

It is my hope that those of my own blood will care to have the data herein included. If so, I shall have contributed a small service to those I am happy to recognize as my people.

Our Smalley Lineage --- The Smalley Name

The Smalley family name may have originated from either one of two sources. The name may have referred to a physical characteristic of the man who first bore it. This individual may have been sufficiently small in body that he was called John the Small to distinguish him from other Johns living in the neighborhood. A name thus begun could easily become

*87 pages Sandy sent me on the Smalley family -
but some things not right.*



Smalley

JOHN SMALLEY OF EASTHAM

SINCE Shebnah Rich, in his "History of Truro, Cape Cod," Massachusetts, has stated that all the Smalls, Smalleys, etc., of Cape Cod are descendants of John Smalley of Eastham it seems appropriate, just here, to prove that no descendant of John Smalley, bearing the name, has ever been found on the Cape. His two daughters, Hannah and Mary, married, and lived on the Cape. Hannah married John Bangs, but no children of theirs have been found after most diligent search. His daughter Mary married John Snow and had nine children. This family will be shown in more detail in later pages.

In his "History of Truro, Cape Cod," Shebnah Rich makes the statement that John Smalley of Eastham is "the accepted ancestor of the Cape family.... Record of death not found." This statement of Shebnah Rich has been widely circulated throughout the United States and believed everywhere. This justifies its denial here. He mentions children, "Hannah, John, Isaac, and Mary," then adds: "Samuel, Joseph, and James, of Truro, early.... We cannot connect these, but they were assuredly the grandsons of John." Later appear: "Samuel, Francis, Isaac, and Joshua.... All of this name in Provincetown belonged to the Truro family." * In the latter statement Shebnah Rich is correct. The writer goes still further in stating that all the Smalls and Smalleys of Provincetown, today (1931), appear to be descendants of Francis² Smalley, of Truro, Francis² Smale, of Kittery, Maine, and Truro, Massachusetts, and Edward¹ Smale, of Kittery, Maine. But not a Smale, Smalley, or Small, bearing the name Small, descended from John Smalley of Eastham, for four generations, at least, can be found on Cape Cod. They are descendants of Edward.

* *History of Truro, Cape Cod*, by Shebnah Rich, 1883: 562.

John Smalley of Eastham

John Smalley came over with Edward Winslow in the *William and Francis*, sailing from London March 9, 1632, and arrived in New England, June 5, 1632.*

In 1637/38, a garden place at Willingsley Brook and six acres upon Woberry Plain, in Plymouth County, were granted "John Smalley"; and in 1640, five acres "in the South Meddows towards Aggawam, Colebrook Meddows." These three lots of land he sold, March 21, 1644, to Edmund Tilson, with "all his house and housing and garden place"; signature "John Smalley."† September 7, 1641, he was propounded for freeman; admitted and sworn, March 1, 1641/42. In August, 1643, "John Smalley" appeared in a list of "all the males that are able to bear arms from XVI years old to 60 years wth in the severall Townships," in Plymouth Colony.‡

Among the prominent men who removed from Plymouth, in April, 1644, to Nauset (now Eastham), far down on Cape Cod, were: John Smalley, Richard Higgins,§ Nicholas Snow,

* *New England Historical and Genealogical Register*, vol. 14: 300.

† *Plymouth Colony Records, Court Orders*, vol. 1: 76, 90, 106, 108.

‡ *Plymouth Colony Records, Court Orders*, vol. 1: 24, 33.

§ Richard Higgins, whose English home is unknown, might be identical with that "Richard Higgins, son of Robert Higgins of Icominster, County Hereford, mercer," who apprenticed himself "with Phillip Ruddock of St. Clements Lane, London, for the term of seven years from the date given herein, for the term aforesaid, on said date and year, April 23, 1627." The pedigree of the Herefordshire Higgins can be established from wills examined of that and other counties in England.

Richard Higgins arrived in Plymouth, Massachusetts, in time to purchase some corn of the crop of 1633. On October 7, 1633, he bought a dwelling-house of Thomas Little, for which he paid in corn. April 1, 1634, he took Samuel Godbertson, son of Godbert Godbertson, deceased, with the consent of William Bradford, guardian to Samuel, as an apprentice for the term of seven years. He is frequently mentioned in the Plymouth Colony Records.

On December 11 (November 23, according to Eastham records), 1634, he married Lydia Chandler, of Duxbury, and presumably they settled in a dwelling-house which Richard Higgins had bought January 13, 1633/34, from John Barnes. It had been lately in possession of Edward Holman. Lydia Chandler was not mentioned in the will of Edmund Chandler in 1662.

In 1643, he went with others to Nauset, afterward Eastham, where he is

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Edward Bangs, John Doane, John Young, Josias Cook, and others.* "John Smaley" was appointed Constable at often mentioned in records of the Eastham Town Book and Book of Lands and Ways. He lived in the part called Pochet.

John Yates and his wife Mary were of Duxbury, where their son John Yates was born August 15, 1650. Soon after, they removed to Eastham, where John Yates, senior, died in 1651, and administration was granted to his widow, Mary Yates, June 8, 1651.

Richard Higgins and the widow, Mary Yates, were married in October, 1651.

"October 6, 1657, Mr. John Done, Josias Cooke, Richard Sparrow and Richard Higgins desired some proportions of land at a place about thirteen English miles from Rehoboth," which was granted by the Court. December 14, 1668, Daniel Cole, Nicholas Snow, Richard Higgins, Jonathan Higgins (and eight others) were to lay out "a highway from Eastham to Santuckett brooke." Richard Higgins disposed of most of his lands at Eastham early in the summer of 1669, and may have been at Barnstable, as witnessing of a deed there shows, July 4, 1669.

A number of men with their families removed from the Cape to New Jersey in 1660, headed by Edward Fitz Randolph, of Barnstable. Richard Higgins appears to have joined this company. He settled at New Piscataway, New Jersey, acquiring a home and proprietor's rights; rights that totaled 254 acres of wild land for his widow and children. Richard Higgins lived about six years at New Piscataway, dying between November 20, 1674, and June 1, 1675 — probably nearer the latter date. Deeds in 1672 by Richard Higgins in "New Jerse," to Benjamin Higgins, of Eastham, and in 1672, November 24, the recorded consent of his wife Mary Higgins authorizing him to sell land in "New Plimouth in person or otherwise," connect the two regions with Richard Higgins and his family.

While Richard Higgins took the oath of allegiance to the new Dutch government in 1672 or 1673, his approval for John Yates to sell land November 20, 1674, is his last act to be found. In 1673, Benjamin Higgins received to the widow Cooke for "nine shillings seven pence... upon the acmpt of my father; as witness my hand. Benjamine Higgins."

Richard Higgins had been some time deceased on June 1, 1675, when Benjamin Higgins petitioned the Court at Plymouth for some share in the lands at Saconnet, which his father had not received and had been therein wronged, as the Court admitted. These lands at Saconnet (now Little Compton, Rhode Island) probably were the lands, "thirteen English miles from Rehoboth," granted to Richard Higgins and others in October, 1657.

In the land records of 1677, Mary Higgins is called widow, and Richard Higgins is called "her deceased husband late of Piscataway." While the will of Richard Higgins has not been found, it is probable that he left one. "June 5, 1677, Mary Higgins widow and Eliakim Higgins, son of Richard Higgins, late of Piscataway, executors of said Richard's will, sold to Edward Slater lands purchased of John Smalley, Sr., and John Smalley, Jr."

* *History of Cape Cod*, by Frederick Freeman, 1858, vol. 1: 173, 359.

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"Nawsett," June 1, 1647; Surveyor of Highways, June 6, 1649; of the "Grand Inquest" several times between 1654 and 1667.[†]

In connection with exchanges of lands between Richard Higgins and John Doane, July 2, 1669, appears the following:

"Mary Higgins executrix to ye last will and testament of the above named Richard Higgins deceased do by this present assign and make over this above written deed and all ye said lands comprised to my daughter in law Desier Yates, the relict of my natural son John Yates deceased as a feelee in trust for my grandchild John Yates now surviving to him, to him and his heirs forever, it being land that was my former husband's John Yates, given to him by ye Town of Eastham.... Dated this 26 of June in the year of our Lord god 1682.

"Signed sealed and delivered before John Freeman Asist. Samuel Treat."

This quitclaim is again recorded, and in the second, John Yates's widow is called Deborah. John Freeman was of Eastham and Mrs. Mary Higgins was probably at Eastham when this quitclaim deed was signed.

About this time, Samuel Moore, Sr., of Woodbridge, New Jersey, obtained a license to marry the widow Mary Higgins, but the marriage never took place. Some time after 1684, she married, for her third husband, and as his second wife, Isaac Whitehead, son of John Whitehead, of New Haven, Connecticut, who had settled at Elizabethtown in 1666, having then a wife and six children. He died in or about February, 1691, leaving by will one third of all his movables to his wife Mary. Thomas Higgins, son of Richard and Mary, in his will of December 2, 1702, says: "My will is that my honoured mother, Mary Whitehead, shall have and quietly possess the Parlor or Rooms where she now lives and also one-third part of the orchard during her natural life." She was about seventy years old at this time. No further reference to her has been found.

Issue:

By first wife, Lydia Chandler:

I. Jonathan, b. July, 1637, at Plymouth; m. (1) Elizabeth Rogers; m. (2) Hannah Rogers.

II. Benjamin, b. June, 1640 (Colony Records, July); m. Lydia Bangs.

By second wife, Mary (—) Yates:

III. Mary, b. Sept. 27, 1652. (It was formerly supposed that she married Samuel Oliver, because Probate Records of Essex County, New Jersey, state that Thomas Higgins and Samuel Oliver, *his unde*s, were appointed guardians of Richard Higgins, the son of Zerah Higgins. Elizabeth Oliver, wife of Zerah Higgins, was a sister of Samuel Oliver. Therefore, Samuel Oliver was a maternal — not paternal — uncle of Richard Higgins. An inscription at Presbyterian churchyard, Eliza-

[†] *Plymouth Colony Records, Court Orders*, vol. 2: 115, 139.

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Not long after the latter date, John Smalley, with his wife and two sons, left Eastham; they are said to have tarried for a short time in Rhode Island, probably at the Saconnet settlement (now Little Compton, Rhode Island) with Richard Higgins and others; moving from there to Piscataway, Middlesex County, New Jersey, "where they were among the earliest pioneer freeholders of this New Jersey settlement."

The history of the settlement at Piscataway is unique. New Netherland (now New York) and New Jersey were early settled by the Dutch, and were in their possession until October 1, 1664, when separation took place. Philip Carteret was then appointed Governor of New Jersey, February 10, 1664/65, by Lord John Berkeley and Sir George Carteret, Lord Proprietors of New Jersey.* It is recorded that Hugh Dunn, Hopewell and Benjamin Hull, John

bethtown, New Jersey, reads: "Mary wife of Samuel Oliver died Jan. 23, 1720, aged 62 years, 6 months." This disproves the marriage of Samuel Oliver to Mary Higgins, for she was fourteen years older than the Mrs. Mary Oliver of the inscription. "Aug. 20, 1682, Mary Higgins, spinster, and Eliakim Higgins carpenter, both of the Towne of Piscataway," signed a bond to Richard Smith, Constable, as sureties for the support of the wife of William Looker, late of Elizabethtown.)

IV. Eliakim, b. Oct. 20, 1654, at Eastham; m. Alice Newbold.

V. William, b. Dec. 15, 1654; an impossible date, but so recorded at Plymouth. Unmentioned in Eastham records. Savage says, "1655," without support.

VI. Jediah (variations), b. March 5, 1656/57, at Eastham; m. Mary Newbold.

VII. Zerah, b. June, 1658, at Eastham; m. Elizabeth Oliver.

VIII. Thomas, b. Jan., 1661 c., at Eastham; m. Elizabeth Hull.

IX. Lydia, b. July, 1664, at Eastham; probably died young or unmarried; no further record.

X. Rebecca, b. about 1666, at Eastham; m. Thomas Martin.

XI. Ruth, b. about 1668, at Eastham, but possibly at Piscataway; m. (1) Isaac Fitz Randolph; m. (2) Stephen Tuttle.

XII. Sarah, b. about 1670, at Piscataway; m. Samuel Moore, 2d.

Plymouth Colony Records (printed); *Plymouth Deeds*, 3: 147; 4: 165; 5: 139, 140; *Eastham Land Grants*, 98; *Richard Higgins*, by Mrs. Katherine Chapin Higgins; *East New Jersey Patents*, Book 1.

* *New Jersey Historical Society Proceedings, Third Series*, 1898-1900, vol. 3: 144.

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Martin (or Marten), Charles and John Gilman, Robert Dennis, and John Smith were granted, December 18, 1666, and May 30, 1668, the right, as Associates, of conferring upon the townships the name of the place whence they came — Piscataqua, on the southern coast of Maine, later incorporated as the town of Kittery. And as Piscataqua, the English settlement in New Jersey was known for a short time; later, the name drifted into Piscataway.

John and George Drake, said to be descendants of Sir Francis Drake (1546-96), of Devonshire, England, "who took part in the glorious defeat of the invincible Spanish Armada," were among the first settlers at Piscataway. The early records of the town date back to June 25, 1675; but it is evident that John Smalley and his sons were there three or four years earlier.* "The Smalley family of New Jersey belonged to old Devonshire stock, and came from the same neighborhood as the Drakes."†

Although Piscataway was largely an English settlement, many of the Dutch remained. "During the temporary occupation of East New Jersey by the Dutch, in 1673, each town was directed to nominate, by a plurality of votes, six persons for shepins (shepens) or magistrates, and also two deputies towards the constitution of a joint board for the purpose of nominating by a majority of votes three persons for schouts and for secretaries."‡ At a meeting of the Commanders and Honorable Council of War of New Netherland, holden in Fort William Hendrick the 24th of August, 1673, there were present Commander Cornelis Evertse, Junior, Commander Jacob Benkes, and Captain Anthony Colve. The Council, from the nominations thus made, would select three magistrates for each town, and a schout and a secretary for the six towns collectively.‡

* *History of Union and Middlesex County, New Jersey*, 586-89.

† *Genealogical and Memorial History of New Jersey*, by Francis Bazley Lee, vol. 2: 793.

‡ *East New Jersey under the Proprietary Government*, by William A. Whitehead, 1875: 75.

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From the nomination of the inhabitants of the Town of Piscataway are elected, August 26, 1673:

As Shepens [Magistrates]

John Smalley
Nicholas Bowman } Sworn 6th Sept, 1673.*
Daniel Denton

Whereas the Court of Plymouth in New England did formerly Graunt to the Servants and ancient freemen of Plymouth Colonie a Tract of land called by the Name of Saconett neck: if it should be procured of the Indians; and since the said Court of Plymouth in the yeare of our Lord God one thousand six hundred sixty and seven have further granted that the above said servants and ancient freeman shall have libertie incase they can not procure Saconett neck according to the said Grant To look out some other place; undisposed of, for their accommodation and John Smalley being lately an Inhabitant of Eastham in the said Colonie of New England: and now an Inhabitant of New Jersey in New England, being one of the aforesaid Grantees viz: of the said servants or ancient freemen: To whom the said Court of Plymouth Graunted the said Saconett neck of land or land in some other place, incase as aforesaid: now know all men by these p'sents that I the said John Smalley, for a valuable consideration to mee in hand well and truly payed: by Joseph Chirch of hingham in New England Carpenter the Receipt wherof the said John Smalley doe heerby acknowledge, and myself therewith fully satisfied contented and payed; and therof and of every p'te and p'sell therof doe exonerate acquit and discharge the said Joseph Chirch hee his heires executors adminnestrators and assignes and every of them forever by these p'sents have given Graunted bargained sold alliened enfeofed and confirmed: and by these p'sents doe fully clearly and absolutely give graunt bargain sell allien enfeoffe and Confirme unto the said Joseph Chirch his heires and assignes forever: all the Right, title Interest Claime and Demand whatsoever, which I the said John

* *Documents Relating to the Colonial History of New York: Holland Documents*, 1657-1678, vol. 2: XV: 587; also *New Jersey Archives, First Series*, vol. 1: 129.

1. The first of these is the fact that the Commission has been set up by the Government of the United Kingdom, and not by the United States or any other country. This is a significant point, as it indicates that the Commission is not a purely international body, but one that is primarily concerned with the interests of the United Kingdom.

2. The second point is that the Commission has been given a very broad mandate. It is to investigate the causes of the crisis in the Middle East, and to recommend measures for its resolution. This is a task of great importance, and one that requires the Commission to have access to all relevant information and to be able to consult with all interested parties.

3. The third point is that the Commission has been given a very short time in which to complete its work. It is to report to the Government of the United Kingdom within a period of six months. This is a very tight deadline, and it will require the Commission to work very efficiently and to focus on the most important issues.

4. The fourth point is that the Commission has been given a very high profile. It is to be chaired by a senior member of the Government, and its findings and recommendations are to be made public. This is a very important step, as it will ensure that the Commission's work is subject to public scrutiny and that its recommendations are given due weight.

5. The fifth point is that the Commission has been given a very high level of independence. It is to be able to conduct its investigations and to make its recommendations without being influenced by the Government or any other body. This is a very important point, as it will ensure that the Commission's work is objective and that its recommendations are based on the facts.

6. The sixth point is that the Commission has been given a very high level of authority. It is to be able to call on all relevant parties for information and to require them to comply with its requests. This is a very important point, as it will ensure that the Commission is able to carry out its work effectively and that its recommendations are given due weight.

7. The seventh point is that the Commission has been given a very high level of resources. It is to be able to draw on the expertise and resources of the Government and of other bodies. This is a very important point, as it will ensure that the Commission is able to carry out its work effectively and that its recommendations are given due weight.

8. The eighth point is that the Commission has been given a very high level of visibility. It is to be able to publicize its findings and recommendations, and to engage with the public. This is a very important point, as it will ensure that the Commission's work is transparent and that its recommendations are given due weight.

9. The ninth point is that the Commission has been given a very high level of credibility. It is to be able to establish its credibility with the public and with the international community. This is a very important point, as it will ensure that the Commission's work is taken seriously and that its recommendations are given due weight.

10. The tenth point is that the Commission has been given a very high level of effectiveness. It is to be able to achieve its objectives and to make a significant contribution to the resolution of the crisis in the Middle East. This is a very important point, as it will ensure that the Commission's work is meaningful and that its recommendations are given due weight.

11. The eleventh point is that the Commission has been given a very high level of flexibility. It is to be able to adapt to changing circumstances and to respond to new challenges. This is a very important point, as it will ensure that the Commission is able to carry out its work effectively and that its recommendations are given due weight.

12. The twelfth point is that the Commission has been given a very high level of accountability. It is to be able to account for its actions and its findings to the Government and to the public. This is a very important point, as it will ensure that the Commission is able to carry out its work effectively and that its recommendations are given due weight.

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Smalley by virtue of the said Grant of the said Plymouth Court, now have, may might should or off Right ought to have or claime off in or out of the said Saconett Neck of land, or of any other lands that shall heerafter be laid out to the said Grantees viz. The Servants and ancient freemen in leiu of the said Saconett Neck of land: if the said Neck of land cannot be procured of the Indians. etc.

Dated March 26, 1673

[Signed] John Smalley [seal] *

Several years after obtaining his first grant of land in Piscataway, John Smalley had it surveyed. This was in 1677; in 1685, he took up another grant of land. On January 1, 1682, "Jodiah" (elsewhere written Jediah) Higgins, one of the younger sons of Richard Higgins, of Eastham, obtained a grant described as "y^e fild by y^e side of y^e slow (slough) or swamp nar (near) M^r Smalley's house." †

John Smalley and Ann Walden were married November 29, 1638, at Plymouth, Massachusetts.‡ Their children were Hannah, born at Plymouth, and John, born in Plymouth; also Isaac and Mary, born at Eastham, baptized February 27, 1647, at Barnstable, as "twin children of John Smalle of Nausett." § John Smalley died, July 30, 1692, at Piscataway; his widow Ann died January 29, 1693/94. The Deed of Gift which served as the will of "John Smalley," of Piscataway, dated July 16, 1689, was proved June 23, 1697: ||

TO ALL PEOPLE to whome this present writing shall come, I John Smalley of the Towne of Piscataway In the Countie of Middsx: & Province of East New Jersey send Greeting &c: Know yee that I the sayd John Smalley as wll for & In consideration of the Naturall Affection & ffatherly consideration I have & beare

* *Old Colony Records*, vol. 3, Part 2, page 313.

† *History of Union and Middlesex Counties, New Jersey*, 586.

‡ *Plymouth Colony Records, Court Orders*, vol. 1: 103.

§ *New England Historical and Genealogical Register*, vol. 7: 280; vol. 9: 283.

|| Recorded, Liber F, of Deeds, 395.

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unto my well beloved & dewtiful son Isaac Smallee of the same Towne & Countie And Also for diverse other good causes & considerations mee att this present moving but more Especially having had large Experience of his filliall love & Endeavours towards his Aged Parents In making our lives Comfortable to us In this our Pilgrimage hitherto, And being confidently Assure that hee will still continue his care & filliall Affection In providing what is convenient for mee the sayd John Smallie & Ann Smalley my wife his Naturall & Aged Parents dureing the small Remainder of time that wee are to Remain on this side the Grave, Have given Granted, And do by these presents give grant & confirme unto my sayd Sone Isaac Smalley all & singular my goodes Chattells, debts, household stufte, brass pewter bedding & All other my substance whatsoever moveable & imoveable quick & dead of what kinde name qualitie or condition soever the same are or bee, Excepting my Armes (viz) my sword & Gun & my wearing Apparell, which I have given to my sone John Smalley after my decease to my dawghter Hanah Banges one shilling, to my dawgher Mary Snow one shilling, to my sone John Smallies two sones John & Jonathan one yearelen Heiffer betweene them And to my dawghter Mary Snowes three Eldest dawghters five shillings a peece, All to bee payd after my decease, And that my Loveing wife Ann Smallie shall have one Cow to dispose of According to her will & pleasure, To Have & to Hold All & singular the Abovesaid goodes & chattells with All other the Aforesayd premises (Excepting what is before Excepted) unto the sayd Isaac Smally his Executors Administrators & Assignes forever to his & their owne proper uses & behoofes forever, freely & quietly without any matter of challenge claime or Demand of mee the sayd John Smally or of any other persone or persones whatsoever for mee In my Name, by my cause meanes or procurement And without any other thing therefore to bee yeelded payd or done unto mee the sayd John Smally my Executors Administrators or Assignes but to provide convenient for mee the sayd John & Ann Smally my wife dureing these our Naturall lives & the longer liver of us both, And After our deaths decently to burie us In such place as hee the sayd Isaac shall thinke convenient, Always provided And bee It further Excepted, that If the sayd Isaac Smally showld die before his sayd

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ffather & mother John & Ann Smally or the longer liver of them both, then it shall or may bee Lawfull, And the sayd John & Ann Smally or Either of them bath full power & Authoritie to reenter, And to take Into their possession & custody & dispose of any of the goodes & Chattells above mentioned as they shall have neede & occasion for dureing this their Naturall lives for their Comfortable maintainance & being, but for no other Ends uses or meanes whatsoever any thing In the above mentioned Deede of Gift to the contrary notwithstanding

IN WITNESS hereof I the sayd John Smally have sett my hand & seale this sixteenth day of July 1689

John Smally [mark for a seal]

Signed Sealed & delivered In the presence of Edward Slater, Samuell Blackfoord parsonally came before mee Edward Slater And upon his Corporall oath did declare that hee saw John Smally deceased signe seale & deliver to his sone Isaac above named, the Above deede of Gift, June: 23^d: 1697
Samuell Dennes Justice/

Issue of John¹ and Ann (Walden) Smalley:

I. Hannah², b. June 14, 1641, at Plymouth; m. Jan. 23, 1660/61, John² Bangs, son to Edward¹ and Lydia (Hicks) Bangs, of Eastham. They evidently had no children, since his will, dated Jan. 27, 1702/03, at Eastham, left his entire estate to his wife, Hannah, who was to be "sole Executrix." The will was proved May 17, 1708; witnesses, Joseph Doane, George Shaw, Beriah Smith, all of Eastham.*

II. John², b. Sept. 8, 1644, in Plymouth. He followed the fortunes of his parents, and, in 1675, had a farm at Piscataway surveyed for him. In 1683, he came into possession of a hundred acres of land at Ambrose Brook; in 1685, he took up another hundred acres.

On October 18, 1676, John Smalley, Jr., married Lydia Marten, daughter to John and Esther (Roberts) Marten, of Piscataway.† The will of "John Smalley, of Piscataway,

* *New England Historical and Genealogical Register*, vol. 9: 314. Also *Bangs Genealogy*, by Dean Dudley, 1896: 18.

† *Genealogical and Memorial History of New Jersey*, by Francis Bazley Lee, 1910, vol. 2: 794.

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Middlesex Co., New Jersey, yeoman," dated Sept. 13, 1731, was proved May 25, 1733. It mentions "wife Liddea," sons Jonathan, Elisha, and Benjamin, daughters and daughters-in-law; also lands bought of Hezekiah Bonham (?), Joseph Gilman, and Benjamin Cull (Hull?).*

Issue (all born in Piscataway): †

1. Lydia², b. March 31, 1679; d. Oct. 7, 1682.
2. John², b. March 3, 1680/81; d. Oct. 3, 1682.
3. Jonathan², b. April 10, 1683; m. Sarah Bird. It has frequently been asserted that Jonathan² Smalley, born April 10, 1683, married Sarah Fitz Randolph. No record of such a marriage has been found, while it is definitely recorded in the Cortiel-Smalley Bible that Jonathan Smalley married Sarah Bird, as stated above. The margin of the Bible page is torn or worn, so that, possibly, the name may have had another syllable. The name of Birdsall is common in the region, while that of Bird is rare.

4. John², b. June 15, 1685; d. July 30, 1692.
5. Lydia², b. Sept. 9, 1687; d. Feb. 6, 1699/1700.
6. Martha², b. Jan. 20, 1692/93.
7. Phebe², b. June 20, 1695; m. Jan. 26, 1715/16, Ephraim Dunham.
8. "Marten"², b. Sept. 1, 1697.
9. Elisha², b. Feb. 4, 1699/1700; m. June 12, 1721, Mary Dunham.
10. Benjamin², b. Nov. 20, 1702; m. June 7, 1725, at Westchester (New York?), Mercy or Mary Gardener. On July 25, 1737, Mercy Smalley, the widow, was appointed administratrix of the estate of Benjamin Smalley, of Piscataway, Middlesex County, yeoman, who died intestate.‡

Issue:

- I. Martha⁴, b. July 3, 1726, in Piscataway.

* *New Jersey Archives, Abstracts of Wills, First Series*, vol. 30: 437.

† *Proceedings of the New Jersey Historical Society, Third Series*, vol. 3: 14.

‡ *New Jersey Archives, Abstracts of Wills, First Series*, vol. 30: 437.

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- II. Mary⁴, b. Dec. 22, 1727, in Piscataway.
 III. Experience⁴, b. Jan. 6, 1734/35, in Piscataway.
 IV. John⁴, b. April 8, 1737, in Piscataway.*
 III. Isaac², b. Dec. 11, 1647, at Eastham, was baptized with his twin sister Mary, Feb. 27, 1647/48, at Barnstable.[†] He, also, removed with his parents to Piscataway, where he married, first, Feb. 20, 1683/84, Esther Wood. She died April 29, 1701. He married, second, March 18, 1702/03, Mary White, who survived him.

He took up land in 1683, subsequently becoming a large landowner. He was Town Clerk, 1686, 1688-1705, 1709; Assessor, 1688-89, 1693, 1711-12; and, as "Isaac Smalley, Esq.," Justice of the Peace, 1703, 1711.[‡] The will of "Isaac Smalley of Piscataway Town, yeoman," dated Dec. 4, 1724, was proved Feb. 11, 1724/25. He mentions wife Mary, "children, Joseph, Joshua, Isaac (under age), Mary Broderick, Ester Langstaff, Margaret, Martha, Hannah, Lidda, and Elizabeth," also, "cousin Jonathan Smalley." His home farm of twenty-eight acres, in Piscataway, lots of upland and meadow are described, as well as personal estate; wife Mary, "sole executrix"; witnesses: "Sam'l Walker, Benjamin Hull, Martin Stein." §

Issue, by first wife (born in Piscataway): ||

1. Isaac³, b. March 19, 1685; d. Dec. 3, 1702.
2. Mary³, b. Oct. 13, 1686; m. Thomas Broderick.
3. John³, b. July 5, 1689; d. June 1, 1701.
4. "Ester"³, b. Sept. 7, 1691; m. — Langstaff.
5. Joseph³, b. May 1, 1693; m. Ann —. The will of "Joseph Smalley, of Piscataway, Middlesex Co., yeoman," dated Feb. 2, 1736/37, proved March 3, 1736/37, mentions wife Ann, brother Joshua Smalley, and children "Isaac, Ester,

* New Jersey printed records show, also, a son Benjamin "of Benjamin and Mercy Smalley," born Oct. 26, 1741, in Piscataway. If correct, there must have been two Benjamins, each having wife, Mercy.

† New England Historical and Genealogical Register, vol. 7: 280; vol. 9: 283.

‡ History of Union and Middlesex Counties, New Jersey, 587, 589, 592-94.

§ New Jersey Archives, Abstracts of Wills, First Series, vol. 23: 423.

|| Proceedings of the New Jersey Historical Society, vol. 3: 14.

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Lucy, Susannah, Lideah, Joseph, Benjamin, Joshua, and John, all under age." *

6. Benjamin³, b. Nov. 26, 1694; d. Dec. 16, 1701.

+ 7. Joshua³, b. March 12, 1698/99; married.

8. Margaret³, b. Oct. 10, 1700; d. Oct. 14, 1701.

Issue by second wife, born in Piscataway. †

9. Margaret³, b. Jan. 11, 1703/04.

10. Martha³, b. June 7, 1706.

11. Hannah³, b. March 1, 1707/08.

12. Lydia³, b. March 12, 1709/10.

13. Isaac³, b. April 17, 1714.

14. Elizabeth³, mentioned in her father's will.

- IV. Mary², b. Dec. 11, 1647, at Eastham; baptized Feb. 27, 1647/48, at Barnstable, with her twin brother Isaac.[‡]

"John Snow and Mary Smale were maried: the 19th of September: 1667," in Eastham; and their nine children were recorded there. §

John² Snow, born about 1638, at Plymouth, was one of the younger sons to Nicholas¹ and Constance² (Hopkins) Snow. Constance was daughter to Stephen¹ Hopkins, a passenger in the *Mayflower*, || 1620, by his wife, Constance.

By the will of Nicholas Snow of Eastham, dated Nov. 14, 1676, proved March 5, 1676/77, his son John was given all his lands at "Paomett" (later Truro), with "all my Right and title or privilege there." ¶

Except for a short period at Piscataway, he lived at Eastham until his death about 1692.

The inventory of the "Estate of John Snow, of Eastham, Late deceased taken this 4th of April: 1692," by John Freeman and William Walker, mentions "to housing and his whole Right in purches [purchasers] Lands at Pammet," £50. "Mary Snow Relict of sd deceased" made oath to the inventory April 20, 1692, and it was so recorded April 22,

* New Jersey Archives, Abstracts of Wills, First Series, vol. 30: 437.

† Proceedings of the New Jersey Historical Society, Third Series, vol. 3: 14.

‡ New England Historical and Genealogical Register, vol. 7: 280; vol. 9: 283.

§ The Mayflower Descendant, vol. 7: 17.

|| The Mayflower Descendant, vol. 1: 127, 157, 230.

¶ The Mayflower Descendant, vol. 3: 167-74.

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1692. "The Settlement of The Estate of John Snow Late of Eastham, deceased," gave to his wife Mary one third part of his real estate during her natural life, and one third part of his personal estate forever, the rest of the personal estate "for bringing up y^e children of sd deceased Saving her paying to each of the Daughters four pounds a peece as they com to be of age or married: and the Sons... to have the Lands and housing According to Law." *

Not long after, widow Mary Snow became the wife of Ephraim² Doane, of Eastham. He was born probably at Plymouth, son to John¹ Doane. On February 5, 1667, Ephraim Doane married, first, Mercy Knowles; † married, second, after 1692, Mary (Smalley) Snow.

The will of Ephraim Doane, of Eastham, dated Dec. 7, 1699, proved April 19, 1700, gave to his "well beloved wife Mary Doane, all my serviceable estate (after my debts are paid)," and the "use of half of my now dwelling house," with all the land adjoining. And after his decease, "that y^e same shall be Divided among y^e children (that is to say) y^e children which I had by my former wife and y^e children which my now beloved wife had by her former husband John Snow Deceased. I say to be divided among y^e children by equal proportion. †

Mary Doane did not long survive. A lengthy inventory of her estate was taken Nov. 22, 1703, by Josiah Cook, Sr., and Joseph Young, Sr., to which was added:

"Memorandum on the 8th day of December 1703, John

* *The Mayflower Descendant*, vol. 12: 190.

† Issue of Ephraim² and Mercy (Knowles) Doane:

I. Patience², b. Jan. 28, 1668; d. 1675, in Eastham.

II. Apphia², b. July 18, 1670, in Eastham.

III. "Ezekiah"² (Hezekiah), b. "last weke in august: 1672," in Eastham; m. Hannah³ Snow (?).

IV. Thomas², b. Sept. 4, 1674, in Eastham.

V. Ebenezer², b. April, 1676, in Eastham.

VI. Nehemiah², b. Aug., 1670 (?); d. Feb., 1674 (?).

VII. Patience², b. "last weke in april: 1682."

VIII. Ruhama², b. "last day of april, 1685."

† *Probate Records, Barnstable County, Massachusetts*, vol. 6: 13.
(*The Mayflower Descendant*, vol. 2: 37.)

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Snow of Parrett in the County of Barnstable... did personally appear and made oath that this above written... was a true Inventory of the estate of his late mother Mary Doane, late of Eastham deceased." *

‡ Issue (born in Eastham):

1. Hannah³ Snow, b. Aug. 26, 1670; probably married, about 1691, in Eastham, Hezekiah³ Doane, born the last weke in August, 1672, at Eastham, son to Ephraim² Doane by his first wife, Mercy Knowles.

There has been considerable discussion about this first wife of Hezekiah Doane, but circumstantial evidence indicates that she was Hannah Snow. He married, second, about 1717, Mary (Smith) Freeman, widow of Thomas Freeman, of Harwich. She died, in 1742, and he married, third, in 1744, Mrs. Sarah Knowles, of Eastham. † He early resided in Provincetown, where he was engaged in the whale fishery; on May 15, 1705, he was admitted an inhabitant of Truro. ‡ He was appointed Justice of the Peace in 1710, and other years. His name appears in 1736, as Justice. He was, at that time, a resident of Provincetown.

On November 1, 1711, "Mr John Snow and Mr Hezekiah Doane" were made Deacons of the newly formed church at Truro. §

Hezekiah Doane died, about 1752, in that part of Eastham, now Wellsfleet.

Issue, by first wife:

- I. Nehemiah⁴ Doane, b. Aug. 20, 1692, in Eastham.
- II. Mary⁴ Doane, b. Aug. 31, 1694, in Eastham.
- III. Ephraim⁴ Doane, b. April 1, 1696, in Provincetown.
- IV. Elisha⁴ Doane, b. 1699; m. Feb. 26, 1718/19, Hannah Cole, of Eastham.
- V. Rachel⁴ Doane, b. —; m. March 27, 1716, to Joseph Strout.

* *Probate Records, Barnstable County, Massachusetts*, vol. 2: 144, 145.

† *The Doane Family*, by Alfred A. Doane, 1902: 57.

‡ *History of Cape Cod*, by Frederick Freeman; vol. 2: 545.

§ *The Mayflower Descendant*, vol. 9: 54.

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VI. Apphia⁴ Doane, b. —; m. June 11, 1717, William Collins.

VII. Hannah⁴ Doane, b. —; m. November 15, 1719, Colonel Ezekiel Cushing, of Cape Elizabeth, Maine, where he died, June 7, 1742.

VIII. Hezekiah⁴ Doane, baptized March 30, 1712, in Truro. He was living, in 1762, at Wellfleet. Dec. 19, 1774, he was mentioned as "Major Hezekiah Doane"; Aug. 20, 1778, Major Doane was on the Committee of Safety, at Wellfleet.*

Issue, by second wife:

IX. Joseph⁴ Doane, baptized Aug. 2, 1719, in Truro; d. young.

X. Joseph⁴ Doane, baptized Aug. 13, 1721, in Truro; m. Mary Mayo.

2. Mary³ Snow, b. March 10, 1671/72.

3. Abigail³ Snow, b. Oct. 14, 1673.

4. Rebecca³ Snow, grand-daughter to John¹ Smalley, of Eastham, b. July 23, 1676; m. (1) about 1694, in Eastham, Benjamin¹ "Smalley" (Francis², Edward¹ Small), of Eastham. He died, 1721, at Lebanon, Connecticut; she married (2) Dec. 26, 1728, John Porter, of Hebron, Connecticut, and died Aug. 31, 1753, at Salisbury, Connecticut.

5. John³ Snow, b. May 3, 1678; m. Feb. 25, 1700/01, in Eastham, Elizabeth Ridley, born about 1679, daughter to Mark Ridley.

While his father (John³ Snow) appears to have made no attempt to settle upon the land that *his* father (Nicholas¹ Snow) had given him by his will at Pamet, now Truro, John³ Snow, as the eldest son, took possession at the first settlement. The rights and privileges mentioned in the will of Nicholas¹ Snow were further grants of land to be established on a *pro rata* basis. Pamet was not set off as the town of Truro until July 16, 1709. At the first town meeting, held

* *History of Cape Cod*, by Frederick Freeman, vol. 2: 659, 664, 672.

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Aug. 1, 1709, the Selectmen chosen were: Thomas Mulford, Jedidiah Lumbert, Jr., and John Snow; the latter also being chosen Town Clerk. "Deacon John Snow was moderator at the town meeting of July 17, 1723; he was chosen town clerk March 25, 1724." March 25, 1725, "John snow, francis Smalley, and Jonathan vickery" were chosen Selectmen; Deacon John Snow to be Town Clerk.*

When his brother-in-law, Deacon Benjamin "Smalley," of Truro, removed with his wife and several small children to Lebanon, Connecticut, John Snow appears to have accompanied them, but probably without his own family. On March 23, 1710/11, "John Snow of Truro in y^e County of Barnstable, yeoman," bought of William Holton and his wife Sarah, for £360, "all that my farm or tract of Land situate & being in y^e Town of Lebanon afforesd... Containing one hundred & six acres... withall y^e buildings & frute trees there unto belonging... with y^e house & barn shops & orchard & all other y^e rights," etc. This deed, witnessed by Mehuman Stebins and William Clarke, was recorded March 27, 1711.†

In the same month, March 26, 1711, John Sprague, of Lebanon, sold to "Benjamin Smalle of y^e Town of Truro, in y^e County of Barnstable," 375 acres of "Land Lying on y^e northeasterly side of y^e Town," in two lots. Witnesses: John Snow and William Clarke; recorded March 28, 1711. One half of this land, "Benjamin Smalle" sold in 1712, to his "brother Daniell Smalle of Truro"; and in 1718, a half part of what remained to "Jedidiah Lumbard," of Truro.‡

A deed of even date (March 23, 1710/11), from John Snow, mortgaged the premises bought of William Holton back to him, agreeing to pay £360, of current money, as follows: "£150, to be paid at or before November 1, next ensuing y^e date hereof"; and "£103, at or before y^e first of April in y^e year 1712"; the remaining "£105 to be paid at or before y^e first of November in y^e year 1712." Whether John Snow could not meet these payments, or changed his

* *Town Proceedings of Truro, Massachusetts*, vol. 1: 2, 41, 43.

† *Lebanon Second Book of Records*, 264.

‡ *Lebanon Second Book of Records*, 265, 316, Book 3: 124.

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mind about going to Lebanon to remain, is not apparent, but he conveyed back, December 2, 1712, to William Holton, the farm and buildings, at Lebanon, "the money therein set forth not being paid." The deed was signed by John Snow; witnessed by "Sam" Young and Francis Smalley, and recorded October 24, 1713.*

On November 1, 1711, when the First Church was formed at Truro, "Mr John Snow, Mr Hezekiah Doane, and Mr Benjamin Smaly" were among the seven male members who united in founding the church, of which Rev. John Avery was at that time ordained as pastor; and these three men were at the same time chosen Deacons. "Mr John Snow" also served as Deacon from January, 1717/18 to January 11, 1726/27, when he was chosen one of the "Presbyterian Ruling Elders," an office he never filled. Elizabeth, wife of John Snow, was admitted to the church, August 10, 1713; and all their children born in Truro were baptized there.†

Issue (of John³ and Elizabeth (Ridley) Snow):

- I. Joshua⁴, b. Sept. 22, 1701, in Eastham.
- II. Anne⁴, b. July 17, 1703, in Eastham.
- III. Elizabeth⁴, b. March 17 (or 27), 1705, in Eastham.
- IV. John⁴, b. Dec. 27, 1706.
- V. Phineas⁴, b. Dec. 27, 1706; died Jan. 16, 1707.
- VI. Anthony⁴, b. July 28, 1709, in Truro.
- VII. Elisha⁴, b. Oct. 20, baptized Nov. 18, 1711, in Truro.
- VIII. Isaac⁴, b. Feb. 11, baptized March 21, 1713/14, in Truro.
- IX. Mary⁴, b. Aug. 16, baptized Sept. 9, 1716, Truro.
- X. Ambrose⁴, b. Jan. 6, baptized March 1, 1718/19, Truro.
- XI. Amasa⁴, b. Jan. 9, baptized July 22, 1720/21, in Truro.

* Lebanon Second Book of Records, 400, 404.

† The Mayflower Descendant, vol. 9: 8, 54, 175, 55-57, 75-76.

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XII. David⁴, b. March 15, baptized April 14, 1723, in Truro.

6. Isaac³ Snow, son to John² and Mary (Smalley) Snow, b. Aug. 10, 1683; m. Alice ——. He moved to Duck Creek (now Smyrna), Delaware.

7. Lydia³ Snow, b. Sept. 29, 1685; m. Samuel Hopkins (?).

8. Elisha³ Snow, b. Jan. 10, 1686/87; m. Elizabeth ——. They settled at Duck Creek, Delaware.

9. Phebe³ Snow, b. June 27, 1689.



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MEMORANDUM RELATING TO THE COAT-ARMOUR OF THE ANCIENT FAMILY OF SMALLEY

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Blazon and Condensed Symbolism

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The Blazon of the coat-armour of the ancient family of SMALLEY, as described in the ancient record, is as follows:

Arms: Sable on a bend argent three roses gules, barbed vert, seeded or. In the sinister chief point a chess-rook of the second.

Crest: On a chapeau gules, turned up ermine, a unicorn sejant argent.

Motto: "Virebo proficiente Deo".

Translated into non- technical terms this means that the shield has a ground of black on which is superimposed a bend, or belt of honour, of silver, bearing thereon three scarlet roses with seeds of gold and leaves of green, this device being borne in triplicate in reverent allusion to the Holy Trinity. In the upper left corner of the shield, as it is borne, is a chess-rook of silver, For Crest, resting, as is customary, on the torse, or wreath of the livery colours, is borne a Chapeau of Dignity, of red, trimmed with ermine fur, on which is sitting an unicorn of silver.

The Shield is the oldest implement of defensive warfare known to man and symbolizes defence and protection. In this sense the Scriptures state: "The Lord is my Shield and Buckler".

The Helmet, shown in profile with the visor closed, denotes the rank of an Esquire. It typifies obedience to orders and devotion to duty.

The Torse consists of six twists of alternately silver and red. It denotes fortitude, conquest, and victory.

The Crest is the most distinguished of all the insignia of chivalry and yields in point of honour to none. It is never borne by a lady with the exception of the majesty of a Queen.

The Lambrequin was originally the cloak or hood which was attached to the helmet and fell down over the armour to protect it from rain, rust, and sun. When in battle it became torn and pierced by thrust of spear and sword. The more torn and ragged it appeared

the more honourable it was accounted. Each indentation is an honourable mark of glory.

The Scroll represents the ribbon of a lady's dress given to the knight of her choice and proudly borne by him into battle, joust, and tourney. It is recognition of meritorious service already rendered and an incentive to do still greater deeds of honour.

The Motto of this family, translated, means: "Through God's grace shall I flourish"! This is an extract from the Psalms of David, Chapter XCI.

The Bend is one of the few Honourable Ordinaries of heraldry and represents the belt and shield suspender of the Knight. It is the origin of what is now known as the "Sam Browne Belt", as worn by officers in the Army of the United States and other countries. It is an "augmentation of honour" and a recognition of especially meritorious service rendered.

The Red Rose is the emblem of beauty and also of the frailty and uncertainty of life, for, today it flourisheth and tomorrow fadeth. So is man's life upon earth. As the dead leaves of the rose send up a pleasing fragrance so does virtue live after beauty dies.

The Chessrook is representative of the Knight mounted upon his warhorse, and is emblematic of chivalrous conduct and behavior. It denotes the willingness of the bearer to incur any hardship in the proper discharge of his duty.

The Chapeau of Dignity was made of crimson velvet trimmed with Ermine fur. It is a Symbol of authority and a token of great dignity.

The Unicorn is one of chimerical bearings of heraldry. It is recorded by the ancients that "the greatness of his mynde is such that he chooseth rather to dye than to be taken alive". It is the symbol of strength of body and virtue of mind. It also denotes extremecourage and well befits the warrior who had rather die than be brought to subjection". See the Book of Job. XXXIX, 9-10.

The Livery Colours of this family are Silver and Black. The metal Silver denotes purity of life and innocence of conduct and integrity of life. The tincture of Black symbolizes study, learning, meditation, and solemnity.

He who bears this shield, with its appropriate devices, is required to so live as to cast no blot of shameful deed upon this honourable escutcheon.

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JOHN SMALLEY AND ANN WALDEN DESCENDANTS

BY MATTHEW F. SMALLEY

For the purpose of clarification, simplicity, and ease of the following genealogy lineage I am reproducing the first four generations in the same form that will follow through to the twelfth generation to date of issue.

You will note that Hannah Smalley, the first child of John and Ann Smalley, married John Bangs, remained at Eastham, Massachusetts and has no issue.

Mary the (4) fourth child married John Snow and later Ephriam Doane. She also remained in Massachusetts, while both sons John, the second child, and Isaac, the third child, moved with their father and mother to Piscataway Middlesex County, New Jersey. (See Will of John and Ann on Preceding pages.)

Your author being a descendant of Isaac, I therefore, will carry my lineage through and will show John the (2) second son under separate captions after the twelfth generation, also Isaac Smalley the third generation of Loudoun County, Virginia near Leesburg.

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John Smalley
July 30, 1692

Wife When Died
Ann Walden
January 29, 1693/94
November 29, 1638 at
Plymouth, Mass.

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P.O. Date

Children & P.O. Issue

- 1 - Hannah Smalley ², B. 6-14-1641, D. , M. 1-23-1660/61 John Bangs at Eastham, Mass.
2 - John Smalley ², B. 9-8-1644, D. , Will Proved 3-25-1733, M. Lydia Marten 10-18-1676.
(3 - Isaac Smalley ², B. 12-11-1647, D. 2-11-1725, M. 1st-Ester Wood Children - 8
(4 - Mary Smalley ², B. 12-11-1647, D. , M 1st- John Snow 9-19--1667 Children - 6
M. 2nd- Ephraim Doane
No Issue.

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Second Generation

Name When Died Where Born
Isaac Smalley
December 11, 1647
Eastham, Mass.
Dated 12-4-1724
Will Proved 2-11-1725
N. J.
Buried
Church
Baptized 2-27-1647 with
twin sister Mary at
Barnstable, Mass.
Second
Wife

Ester Wood - 1st Wife
Piscataway - Middlesex
County
April 29, 1701
N. J.
February 20, 1683/84
Mary White - M. 3-18-1702/03

Occupation
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Father
Mother
Lodge Farmer
John Smalley
Ann Walden Smalley

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Children & P.O. Issue -
Ester Wood - 1st Wife
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- 1 - Isaac Smalley ³, B. 3-19-1685, D. 12-3-1702
2 - Mary Smalley ³, B. 10-13-1686, D. , M. Thomas Broderick
3 - John Smalley ³, B. 7-5-1689, D. 6-1-1701
4 - Ester Smalley ³, B. 9-7-1691, D. , M. Langstaff
5 - Joseph Smalley ³, B. 5-1-1693, D. 3-3-1736/37, M. - Ann Dötter
6 - Benjamin Smalley ³, B. 11-26-1694, D. 12-16-1701
*7 - Joshua Smalley ³, B. 3-12-1698, D. 1761 or 1764, M. Margeret Burges B. 3-12-1698
8 - Margaret Smalley ³, B. 10-10-1700, D. 10-14-1701
Issue by 2nd Wife - Mary White - M. 3-18-1702/03
9 - Margaret Smalley ³, B. 1-11-1703/04
10 - Martha Smalley ³, B. 6-7-1706
11 - Hannah Smalley ³, B. 3-1-1707/08
12 - Lydia Smalley ³, B. 3-12-1709/10
*13 - Isaac Smalley ³, B. 4-17-1714, D. 1781, Loundoun Co., Va. Wife name Susannah
14 - Elizabeth Smalley ³, mentioned in her fathers will.

May 31, 1761

Joshua Smalley

New Jersey Archives, Abstracts of Wills, Vol. IV, 1761-1770:

May 31, 1761: Will of Joshua Smalley of Piscataway, Middlesex Co.:

I am in my 63rd year, wife Margaret; a bed and cow, twenty-one acres of land where my son Joshua, deceased, did live to be sold, also 3 acres of salt marsh in the Raritan Meadows that I bought of my brother Isaac Smalley. Son Isaac to give his mother support, son Isaac rest of lands, and he is to pay my son John E. 20, daughter Margaret Smalley £. 30, Isaac is to pay to his sisters Anna Davis, Catron Thornton, Prudence Runyon, and Mary Cox £. 3 each. Grandson Jacob F. Randolph, and my Granddaughter Mary Smalley, £. 15 each, when of age.

Executors: friend Isaac Stelle, Fitz Randolph Drake and my son Isaac.

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Third Generation

Name	Joshua Smalley, Sr.	Wife	Margaret Burges
When Born	March 12, 1698	When Born	March 12, 1698
Where Born	Middlesex Co., N. J.	Where Born	N. J.
When Died	1761 or 1764		
Buried	N. J.		
Father	Isaac Smalley		
1st Wife -			
Mother	Ester Wood Smalley		
2nd Wife	Mary White Smalley		
Informa- tion by	P. O.	Date	
Children & P. O. Issue	Husb. or Wife		
1 - Joshua Smalley, Jr. 4, B.			
2 - Isaac Smalley 4,			
*3 - John Smalley 4, B.			
4 - Margaret Smalley 4,			
5 - Anna Smalley 4,			
6 - Catharine Smalley 4,			
7 - Prudence Smalley 4,			
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*Note - N. J. archives abstract of wills - Vol. 4 - 1761-1770

May 31, 1761 - Joshua Smalley of Piscataway, Middlesex Co.

Beginning with Isaac, second son of the original John Smalley and Ann Walden:

The 7th child of said Isaac was Joshua Smalley; who married Margaret Burges.

Joshua and Margaret Burges' 3d child was John, who married Susannah Bray.

Note: The New Jersey Archives Abstracts of Wills, volume 4 1761-1770, clearly shows that Joshua Smalley of Piscataway, Middlesex County, willed to his son John E. 20. Further evidence of this

lineage is on record in an advertisement in the New Jersey newspaper extracts, volume 4, New Jersey Archives, page 435, an advertisement showing that John Smalley would pay no debts and that all persons were forbidden to harbor, secrete, or entertain his wife Susannah. The will of John Bray, New Jersey Archives Abstracts of Wills, volume 4, also proves that Susannah Bray was Smalley's wife and gives a list of their children.

Dover, Delaware, Kent County court records, first deed book R, volume 1, page 47, records the deed to John Smalley of East Jersey for 180 acres of land sold at sheriff's sale by Thomas Collins, high sheriff of Kent County.

John Smalley of East New Jersey moved to Dover, Delaware, and apparently took with him his six children. His second child, named John, married Elizabeth This John died in Kent County, Delaware, in January 1771, and left a widow Elizabeth who later married Patrick Silver who became the step-father of the nine children of John Smalley and Elizabeth.

The detailed lineage sheets, the bill of sale, and the orphans' court records clearly prove the children and lineage of these two John Smalleys.

Joshua Smalley, the 7th child of the John Smalley who died in Delaware, Kent County, in 1771, married Mary (Polly) Tennent. Proof of this lineage was obtained only after years of diligent search, and was obtained as follows:

A son of Joshua Smalley, Jacob Smalley, was alive in 1880, and he advised the 1880 census taker that his father was born in Delaware and his mother was born in Pennsylvania. The only record of any Joshua Smalley in the State of Delaware is contained in the Archives Building in Dover, Kent County, which shows a list of the children of the deceased John Smalley who died in 1771, and the 7th child listed was named Joshua.

No record could be found of Joshua's marriage to Mary (Polly) Tennent, nor could any record be found to show where Joshua was from 1771 until December 1, 1799. However, the estate of his father John Smalley and his wife Elizabeth was not settled, according to the records in the archives at Dover, Delaware, until February 27 and 28, 1781.

Of course, you will realize in reading and reviewing this

chronological history that the thirteen States were in the struggle with the mother country, Great Britain, during the War of the Revolution, and this circumstance probably accounts for the ten-year delay in settling the above-mentioned estate. The State of Delaware was divided between its northern and southern sections by the Continental Army and the presence of the British fleet and the British Army.

It is interesting to note and well to remember, from the historical data available, that, from 1770 to 1780, Delaware was the most controversial State, with respect to Loyalist and Revolutionary sympathies, of the thirteen States.

It has been said by the historians, on observation of estimates, that one-fifth of the population in New Castle County, one-half in Kent County, and four-fifths in Sussex County, were Loyalists--or approximately one-half of the inhabitants of the State were in sympathy with the mother country of Great Britain.

Our ancestors were located in the Mispillion Hundred in the southern section, between Dover and Milford, and in all probability they could have been classified as Loyalists, hesitants, or pacifists--or they could have been Revolutionists. It seems clear, however, that the great majority of the inhabitants were opposed or indifferent to independence.

One of the most logical reasons for this division of opinion is economical. The southern part of the State was primarily agricultural, and the waters of Delaware Bay were dominated by the British fleet. The only market for southern Delaware to dispose of its farm produce was to the British army and navy.

Fourth Generation

Name Where Born When Died Buried Occupation	John Smalley, Sr.	Wife	Susannah Bray
	New Jersey		
	3-2-1797		
	Kent Co., Delaware		
Offices, Father	Lodge Farmer Joshua Smalley - B. 3-12-1698	Father	John Bray of Middletown, N. J.
Mother	D. 1761 or 1764 Margaret Burgess Smalley B. 3-12-1698	Mother	Elizabeth Bray of Middletown, N. J.

Information by

P. O.

Date

Husb. or Wife

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- * 2 - John Smalley, Jr. 5, B.
- 3 - William Smalley 5,
- 4 - Suffiah Smalley 5,
- 5 - Elizabeth Smalley 5,
- 6 - Prudence Smalley 5,

* See Will of John Bray, Dated 1-27-1764 - Abstract of Wills Vol. 4 - Date: 1761-1770

* See Will of Jonathan Smalley, Piscataway, Middlesex Co. - 7-27-1772 Abstract of Wills - Vol. 4 - Dated 1760-1770.

1760, May 7

John Smalley
wife Susannah

References:

New Jersey newspaper extracts, volume 4;
volume 20, New Jersey archives, page 435

Whereas Susannah, the wife of the subscriber of Kingswood in the

county of Hunterdon in West New Jersey hath lately eloped from her said husband, and (left 4 small children with him) this is to advise he will pay no debts and all persons are forbid to harbour, secrete, or entertain her, or may expect to be prosecuted as the law directs.

John Smalley

1764, Jan 27

John Bray

Reference:

New Jersey Archives: abstracts of wills:
volume IV, 1761-1770

Will of John Bray of Middletown, Monmouth Co:

Wife Elizabeth, use of my land. My oldest son John has already had a plantation given to him of 300 acres. I have given to son James 300 acres. Second son, Samuel, place where I live: and he to pay to my sons John and James, and my daughter Elizabeth, £ 100. *The land that I had intended to give to daughter Susannah of 200 acres to be sold, and the money to be paid to Susannah's children, viz., Samuel Bray Smalley, John Smalley and William Smalley, and her three daughters Suffiah, Elizabeth and Prudence.

There is an action in law now between me and John Smalley⁴, the father of my daughter Susannah's children, which is to be paid for out of the money given to said children.

To grandson John Smalley⁵, I give land at Middletown Point that joins John Brakel, daughter Elizabeth the land that is left that I bought of Samuel Bickley, at Delaware River, and joins land that was my brother's, James Bray's.

Executors: sons John and Samuel. Witnesses: Thomas Loyd, Isaac Vandorn, Benjamin Thorp, William Laurence, Samuel Holmes.
Proved March 6, 1765

* This proves Susannah Bray, wife of John⁴ Smalley and mother of John⁵ Smalley, also his sisters Suffiah, Elizabeth and Prudence.

1765, Aug 15

John Smalley

Kent County, Delaware, First Deed Book - R - Vol 1, page 47

Date: Aug 15, 1765: John Smalley, Sr., late of East Jersey, bought from Thomas Collins, High Sheriff, at public sale 180 acres of land and all chattels and appurtenances to satisfy a foreclosure of John Tharp debt of 53 lbs, 6 sh, 10 pen

John Smalley, Sr, bid in at sale, for 151 lbs which money he had in court. Later settled for 90 lbs, 16 shillings and 5 pence, in full. Land located in the Mispillion Hundred, Kent Co. Land called Rotenton or Rutting. The second tract was called Huntington located on Manlove Creek.

1794, Dec 3

John Smalley

John Smalley, Sr, mortgaged the above land to the trustees of the General Loan Co for 20 lbs at 5% per annum, interest which he failed to pay. Mortgage was foreclosed and land sold by John Clayton the High Sheriff of Kent Co to John Jester.

John Jester sold the above land to Arron Herrington as of above date.

Calendar of Kent Co., Delaware, Probate Records, 1620-1800
March 2, 1797, Probate Court, page 522, Register of Wills, Liber N, folio 169:

John Smalley, Sr, deceased
administration to John Jester

Be it remembered that on the second day of March, anno Domini, seventeen hundred and ninety-seven, Settlers of Administration on the estate of John Smalley deceased were in due form of same granted unto John Jester who being sworn gave bond with Thomas Clark his surety in the sum of five hundred pounds lawful money of the State of Delaware as by the bond filed may at large appear.

Fifth Generation

Name	John Smalley, Jr.	Wife	Elizabeth - Widow
Where Born	New Jersey		
When Died	January 10, 1771	*	
Occupation	Kent Co., Delaware	Mar.	Elizabeth later married one Patrick Silver
Offices	Farmer		
Father	Lodge		
Mother	John Smalley, Sr.		
	Susannah Bray		

* Ref. Calander of Kent Co., Delaware, Probate Court Records 1680-1800, Page 255, also Archives Vol. A46 - Page 243-244.
Reg. of Wills Liber. L. Folio 89 - Vol. A46 - Elizabeth married a Mr. Silver.

Informa-
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P. O. Date

Children & P. O. Issue

Husb. or Wife

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- 3 - Suffiah Smalley⁶ ,
- 4 - Elizabeth Smalley⁶ ,
- 5 - Prudence Smalley⁶, B. , D. , M. John Jester, Jr.
- 6 - William Smalley⁶ ,
- * 7 - Joshua Smalley⁶, B. 1767-8, D. 1825, M. Mary (Polly) Tennent of Pa.

- 8 - Anne Smalley⁶ ,
- 9 - Susannah Smalley⁶ ,

Above data from Kent Co. Orphans Court record 2-10-1772 - Del. Archives at Dover.

The following photostatic records of John⁵ Smalley's estate furnished by State of Delaware, Public Archives Commission of Dover.

Dover Kent County - February 26, 1772 - Inventory filed and nine other documents of orphans court records, for dividing land and estate.

Estate not settled until February 27/28, 1781 and possibly September 11, 1781.

No record could be found showing actual division and settlement of estate.

Reader will note that between date of John's⁵ death in 1771 and September 11, 1781, the Revolutionary War was fought and won from the Mother Country, Great Britain.

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Date: Wed, 3 Nov 2004 11:56:59 -0600

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Francis Smalley and Sarah Hutchison

Or other way to look at it:

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Francis and Elizabeth Leighton Smalley

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> md Maryne Arrie Greenhouse
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>16 Charles Sumner Thompson Jr.
> md Grant Taylor
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>157-Sandra Sue Thompson
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>like you come from John's dau Mary's line maybe
>you sent from the Smalley Book tracing your line back and it looks to me
>I don't know if I am missing something or what but I want that info
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>Hi Sandy,
At 02:58 PM 11/02/2004, you wrote:

Smalley, he is a child of Francis Smalle and Elizabeth Leighton.
like I have a Benjamin Smalley improperly linked as a child of Mary
I need to look up Benjamin Smalley. As I have things entered, it looks

So both Mary Smalley and Francis Smalle are descended from Edward Smale

the child of Edward Smale
Mary Smalley is the child of John Smalley and Ann Walden. John Smalley is

Rebecca
Francis Smalle is the child of Edward Smalle who is the child of Edward Smale

Rebecca Snow is the child of John Snow and Mary Smalley
Benjamin Smalley is the child of Francis Smalle and Elizabeth Leighton

Benjamin Smalley and Rebecca Snow

Subject: Re: Smalley
Date: Tue, 02 Nov 2004 21:02 -0800
To: "Glady's L. Tinsley" <gladyway@juno.com>
From: Grant and Sandy Taylor <taylor@grandnet.us>

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>This was how I saw your line, where did I go wrong?????

>Gladys

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> and 1822-1823

> was she and 1st to a Smalley or had-

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> Gladys

157- Sandra Sue Thompson. wd Grant Fugler
b 1945

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94- Laura Belle Smalley
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6-14-1641
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6-23-1660

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10-18-1667

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12-11-1647
M. ESTER WOOD
2-20-1683-84

B. D.
1 ISAAC 1685-1702
2 MARY 1686
3 JOHN 1689-1701
4 ESTER 1691
5 JOSEPH 1693
6 BENJAMIN 1694-1701
7 JOSHUA 3-12-1698
8 MARGARET 1700-1701

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2 ISAAC
3 JOHN 1797
4 MARGARET
5 ANNA
6 CATHERINE
7 PRUDENCE
8 MARY COX

D.
1 SAMUEL
2 JOHN 1771
3 WILLIAM
4 SUFTIAH
5 ELIZABETH
6 PRUDENCE

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2 JOHN
3 SUFTIAH
4 ELIZABETH
5 PRUDENCE
6 WILLIAM
7 JOSHUA 1767
8 ANNE
9 SUSANNAH

1 JAMES 1
2 JOHN 1
3 JACOB 1
4 PATSY
5 DANIAL
6 NANCY 1
7 ISAAC
8 POLLY
9 CYNTHIA

ISSUE BY 2ND WIFE
9 MARGARET 1703
10 MARTHA 1706
11 HANNAH 1707
12 LYDIA 1709
13 ISAAC 1714
14 ELIZABETH

M. MARY WHITE
3-18-1702-03
SECOND WIFE

4 MARY ———→
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2 WILLIAM F. 1804
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1 WILLIAM 1854-1908
2 JACOB G. 1856-1925
3 ELIZABETH 1859-1916
4 MATILDA 1861-1935

B. D.
1 BLANCHE 1856-1955
2 MATTHEW F. 1891
3 GEORGE MERRITT
1898-1928

B.
1 MARIAN L. 1918
2 PHILLIP J. 1919
1 MARILYN L. 1922
2 GEORGE MERRITT JR.
1923

HAROLD LLOYD'S
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1 PHILLIP D. 1948
2 PRESTON W. 1954

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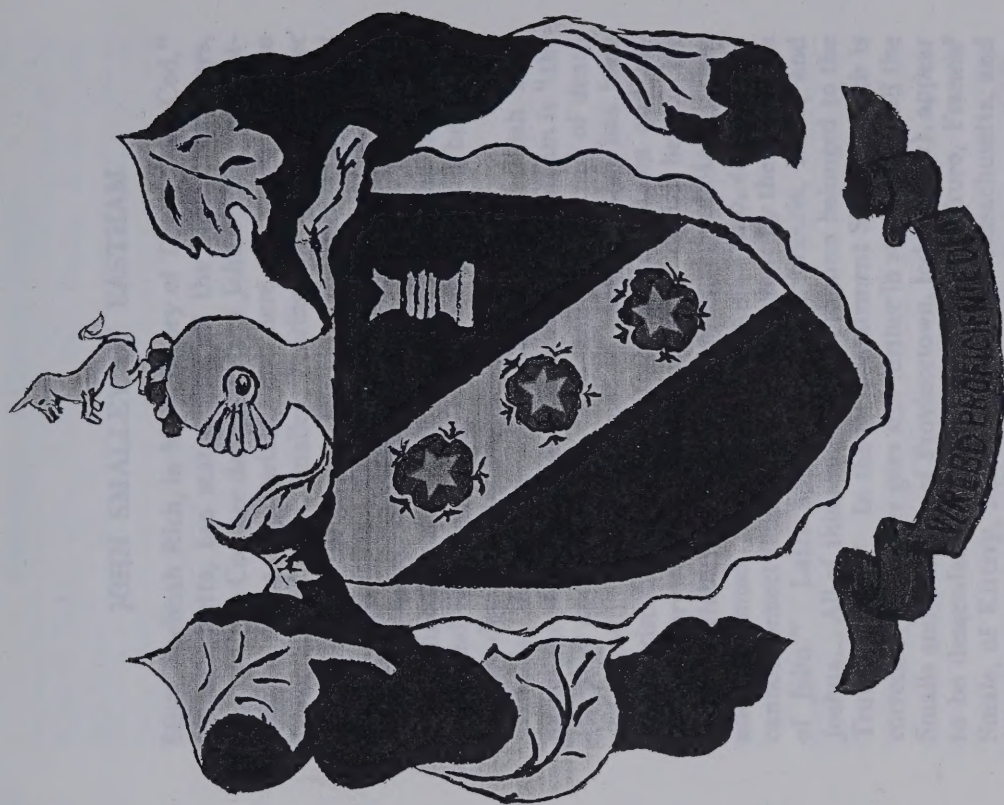
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JOHN SMALLEY OF EASTHAM

SINCE Shebna Rich, in his "History of Truro, Cape Cod," Massachusetts, has stated that all the Smalls, Smalleys, etc., of Cape Cod are descendants of John Smalley of Eastham it seems appropriate, just here, to prove that no descendant of John Smalley, bearing the name, has ever been found on the Cape. His two daughters, Hannah and Mary, married, and lived on the Cape. Hannah married John Bangs, but no children of theirs have been found after most diligent search. His daughter Mary married John Snow and had nine children. This family will be shown in more detail in later pages.

In his "History of Truro, Cape Cod," Shebna Rich makes the statement that John Smalley of Eastham is "the accepted ancestor of the Cape family.... Record of death not found." This statement of Shebna Rich has been widely circulated throughout the United States and believed everywhere. This justifies its denial here. He mentions children, "Hannah, John, Isaac, and Mary," then adds: "Samuel, Joseph, and James, of Truro, early.... We cannot connect these, but they were assuredly the grandsons of John." Later appear: "Samuel, Francis, Isaac, and Joshua.... All of this name in Provincetown belonged to the Truro family." * In the latter statement Shebna Rich is correct. The writer goes still further in stating that all the Smalls and Smalleys of Provincetown, today (1931), appear to be descendants of Francis² Smalley, of Truro, Francis² Smale, of Kittery, Maine, and Truro, Massachusetts, and Edward¹ Smale, of Kittery, Maine. But not a Smale, Smalley, or Small, bearing the name Small, descended from John Smalley of Eastham, for four generations, at least, can be found on Cape Cod. They are descendants of Edward.

* *History of Truro, Cape Cod*, by Shebna Rich, 1883: 562.

John Smalley of Eastham

John Smalley came over with Edward Winslow in the *William and Francis*, sailing from London March 9, 1632, and arrived in New England, June 5, 1632.*

In 1637/38, a garden place at Willingsley Brook and six acres upon Woberry Plain, in Plymouth County, were granted "John Smalley"; and in 1640, five acres "in the South Meddows towards Aggawam, Colebrook Meddows." These three lots of land he sold, March 21, 1644, to Edmund Tilson, with "all his house and housing and garden place"; signature "John Smalley."† September 7, 1641, he was propounded for freeman; admitted and sworn, March 1, 1641/42. In August, 1643, "John Smalley" appeared in a list of "all the males that are able to bear arms from XVI years old to 60 years wth in the severall Townships," in Plymouth Colony‡

Among the prominent men who removed from Plymouth, in April, 1644, to Nauset (now Eastham), far down on Cape Cod, were: John Smalley, Richard Higgins,§ Nicholas Snow,

* *New England Historical and Genealogical Register*, vol. 14: 300.

† *Plymouth Colony Records, Court Orders*, vol. 1: 76, 99, 166, 108.

‡ *Plymouth Colony Records, Court Orders*, vol. 1: 24, 33.

§ Richard Higgins, whose English home is unknown, might be identical with that "Richard Higgins, son of Robert Higgins of Leominster, County Hereford, mercer," who apprenticed himself "with Phillip Ruddock of St. Clements Lane, London, for the term of seven years from the date given herein, for the term aforesaid, on said date and year, April 23, 1627." The pedigree of the Herefordshire Higgins can be established from wills examined of that and other counties in England.

Richard Higgins arrived in Plymouth, Massachusetts, in time to purchase some corn of the crop of 1633. On October 7, 1633, he bought a dwelling-house of Thomas Little, for which he paid in corn. April 1, 1634, he took Samuel Godbertson, son of Godbert Godbertson, deceased, with the consent of William Bradford, guardian to Samuel, as an apprentice for the term of seven years. He is frequently mentioned in the Plymouth Colony Records.

On December 11 (November 23, according to Eastham records), 1634, he married Lydia Chandler, of Duxbury, and presumably they settled in a dwelling-house which Richard Higgins had bought January 13, 1633/34, from John Barnes. It had been lately in possession of Edward Holman. Lydia Chandler was not mentioned in the will of Edmund Chandler in 1662.

In 1643, he went with others to Nauset, afterward Eastham, where he is

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Edward Bangs, John Doane, John Young, Josias Cook, and others.* "John Smaley" was appointed Constable at

often mentioned in records of the Eastham Town Book and Book of Lands and Ways. He lived in the part called Pochet.

John Yates and his wife Mary were of Duxbury, where their son John Yates was born August 15, 1650. Soon after, they removed to Eastham, where John Yates, senior, died in 1651, and administration was granted to his widow, Mary Yates, June 8, 1651.

Richard Higgins and the widow, Mary Yates, were married in October, 1651.

"October 6, 1657, Mr. John Done, Josias Cooke, Richard Sparrow and Richard Higgins desired some proportions of land at a place about thirteen English miles from Rehoboth," which was granted by the Court. December 14, 1668, Daniel Cole, Nicholas Snow, Richard Higgins, Jonathan Higgins (and eight others) were to lay out "a highway from Eastham to Santuckett brooke." Richard Higgins disposed of most of his lands at Eastham early in the summer of 1660, and may have been at Barnstable, as witnessing of a deed there shows, July 4, 1660.

A number of men with their families removed from the Cape to New Jersey in 1660, headed by Edward Fitz Randolph, of Barnstable. Richard Higgins appears to have joined this company. He settled at New Piscataway, New Jersey, acquiring a home and proprietor's rights; rights that totaled 254 acres of wild land for his widow and children. Richard Higgins lived about six years at New Piscataway, dying between November 20, 1674, and June 1, 1675 — probably nearer the latter date. Deeds in 1672 by Richard Higgins in "New Jersey" to Benjamin Higgins, of Eastham, and in 1672, November 24, the recorded consent of his wife Mary Higgins authorizing him to sell land in "New Plimouth in person or otherwise," connect the two regions with Richard Higgins and his family.

While Richard Higgins took the oath of allegiance to the new Dutch government in 1672 or 1673, his approval for John Yates to sell land November 20, 1674, is his last act to be found. In 1673, Benjamin Higgins received to the widow Cooke for "nine shillings seven pence... upon the account of my father; as witness my hand. Benjamine Higgins."

Richard Higgins had been some time deceased on June 1, 1675, when Benjamin Higgins petitioned the Court at Plymouth for some share in the lands at Saconnet, which his father had not received and had been therein wronged, as the Court admitted. These lands at Saconnet (now Little Compton, Rhode Island) probably were the lands, "thirteen English miles from Rehoboth," granted to Richard Higgins and others in October, 1657.

In the land records of 1677, Mary Higgins is called widow, and Richard Higgins is called "her deceased husband late of Piscataway." While the will of Richard Higgins has not been found, it is probable that he left one. "June 5, 1677, Mary Higgins widow and Eliakim Higgins, son of Richard Higgins, late of Piscataway, executors of said Richard's will, sold to Edward Slater lands purchased of John Smalley, Sr., and John Smalley, Jr."

* *History of Cape Cod*, by Frederick Freeman, 1858, vol. 1: 173, 359.

John Smalley of Eastham

"Nawsett," June 1, 1647; Surveyor of Highways, June 6, 1649; of the "Grand Inquest" several times between 1654 and 1667.†

In connection with exchanges of lands between Richard Higgins and John Doane, July 2, 1669, appears the following:

"Mary Higgins executrix to ye last will and testament of the above named Richard Higgins deceased do by this present assign and make over this above written deed and all ye said lands comprised to my daughter in law Desier Yates, the relict of my natural son John Yates deceased as a feelee in trust for my grandchild John Yates now surviving to him, to him and his heirs forever, it being land that was my former husband's John Yates, given to him by ye Town of Eastham.... Dated this 26 of June in the year of our Lord god 1682.

"The mark of Mary O Higgins [seal]
Signed sealed and delivered before John Freeman Asist. Samuel Treat."

This quitclaim is again recorded, and in the second, John Yates's widow is called Deborah. John Freeman was of Eastham and Mrs. Mary Higgins was probably at Eastham when this quitclaim deed was signed.

About this time, Samuel Moore, Sr., of Woodbridge, New Jersey, obtained a license to marry the widow Mary Higgins, but the marriage never took place. Some time after 1684, she married, for her third husband, and as his second wife, Isaac Whitehead, son of John Whitehead, of New Haven, Connecticut, who had settled at Elizabethtown in 1666, having then a wife and six children. He died in or about February, 1691, leaving by will one third of all his movables to his wife Mary. Thomas Higgins, son of Richard and Mary, in his will of December 2, 1702, says: "My will is that my honoured mother, Mary Whitehead, shall have and quietly possess the Parlor or Rooms where she now lives and also one-third part of the orchard during her natural life." She was about seventy years old at this time. No further reference to her has been found.

Issue:

By first wife, Lydia Chandler:

I. Jonathan, b. July, 1637, at Plymouth; m. (1) Elizabeth Rogers; m. (2) Hannah Rogers.

II. Benjamin, b. June, 1640 (Colony Records, July); m. Lydia Bangs.

By second wife, Mary (—) Yates:

III. Mary, b. Sept. 27, 1652. (It was formerly supposed that she married Samuel Oliver, because Probate Records of Essex County, New Jersey, state that Thomas Higgins and Samuel Oliver, his *uncles*, were appointed guardians of Richard Higgins, the son of Zerah Higgins. Elizabeth Oliver, wife of Zerah Higgins, was a sister of Samuel Oliver. Therefore, Samuel Oliver was a maternal — not paternal — uncle of Richard Higgins. An inscription at Presbyterian churchyard, Eliza-

† *Plymouth Colony Records, Court Orders*, vol. 2: 115, 139.

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Not long after the latter date, John Smalley, with his wife and two sons, left Eastham; they are said to have tarried for a short time in Rhode Island, probably at the Saconnet settlement (now Little Compton, Rhode Island) with Richard Higgins and others; moving from there to Piscataway, Middlesex County, New Jersey, "where they were among the earliest pioneer freeholders of this New Jersey settlement."

The history of the settlement at Piscataway is unique. New Netherland (now New York) and New Jersey were early settled by the Dutch, and were in their possession until October 1, 1664, when separation took place. Philip Carteret was then appointed Governor of New Jersey, February 10, 1664/65, by Lord John Berkeley and Sir George Carteret, Lord Proprietors of New Jersey.* It is recorded that Hugh Dunn, Hopewell and Benjamin Hull, John

bethtown, New Jersey, reads: "Mary wife of Samuel Oliver died Jan. 23, 1720, aged 62 years, 6 months." This disproves the marriage of Samuel Oliver to Mary Higgins, for she was fourteen years older than the Mrs. Mary Oliver of the inscription. "Aug. 20, 1682, Mary Higgins, spinster, and Eliakim Higgins carpenter, both of the Towne of Piscataway, signed a bond to Richard Smith, Constable, as sureties for the support of the wife of William Looker, late of Elizabethtown.)

IV. Eliakim, b. Oct. 20, 1654, at Eastham; m. Alice Newbold.

V. William, b. Dec. 15, 1654; an impossible date, but so recorded at Plymouth. Unmentioned in Eastham records. Savage says, "1655," without support.

VI. Jediah (variations), b. March 5, 1656/57, at Eastham; m. Mary Newbold.

VII. Zerah, b. June, 1658, at Eastham; m. Elizabeth Oliver.

VIII. Thomas, b. Jan., 1661 02, at Eastham; m. Elizabeth Hull.

IX. Lydia, b. July, 1664, at Eastham; probably died young or unmarried; no further record.

X. Rebecca, b. about 1666, at Eastham; m. Thomas Martin.

XI. Ruth, b. about 1668, at Eastham, but possibly at Piscataway; m. (1) Isaac Fitz Randolph; m. (2) Stephen Tuttle.

XII. Sarah, b. about 1670, at Piscataway; m. Samuel Moore, 2d.

Plymouth Colony Records (printed); *Plymouth Deeds*, 3: 147; 4: 165; 5: 130, 140; *Eastham Land Grants*, 98; *Richard Higgins*, by Mrs. Katherine Chapin Higgins; *East New Jersey Patents*, Book 1.

* *New Jersey Historical Society Proceedings, Third Series*, 1898-1900, vol. 3: 144.

John Smalley of Eastham

Martin (or Marten), Charles and John Gilman, Robert Dennis, and John Smith were granted, December 18, 1666, and May 30, 1668, the right, as Associates, of conferring upon the townships the name of the place whence they came — Piscataqua, on the southern coast of Maine, later incorporated as the town of Kittery. And as Piscataqua, the English settlement in New Jersey was known for a short time; later, the name drifted into Piscataway.

John and George Drake, said to be descendants of Sir Francis Drake (1546-96), of Devonshire, England, "who took part in the glorious defeat of the invincible Spanish Armada," were among the first settlers at Piscataway. The early records of the town date back to June 25, 1675; but it is evident that John Smalley and his sons were there three or four years earlier.* "The Smalley family of New Jersey belonged to old Devonshire stock, and came from the same neighborhood as the Drakes." †

Although Piscataway was largely an English settlement, many of the Dutch remained. "During the temporary occupation of East New Jersey by the Dutch, in 1673, each town was directed to nominate, by a plurality of votes, six persons for shepins (shepens) or magistrates, and also two deputies towards the constitution of a joint board for the purpose of nominating by a majority of votes three persons for scouts and for secretaries." At a meeting of the Commanders and Honorable Council of War of New Netherland, holden in Fort William Hendrick the 24th of August, 1673, there were present Commander Cornelis Evertse, Junior, Commander Jacob Benkes, and Captain Anthony Colve. The Council, from the nominations thus made, would select three magistrates for each town, and a scout and a secretary for the six towns collectively. ‡

* *History of Union and Middlesex County, New Jersey*, 586-89.

† *Genealogical and Memorial History of New Jersey*, by Francis Bazley Lee, vol. 2: 703.

‡ *East New Jersey under the Proprietary Government*, by William A. Whitehead, 1875: 75.

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From the nomination of the inhabitants of the Town of Piscataway are elected, August 26, 1673:

As Shepens [Magistrates]

John Smalley
Nicholas Bowman } Sworn 6th Sept^r, 1673.*
Daniel Denton

Whereas the Court of Plymouth in New England did formerly Graunt to the Servants and ancient freemen of Plymouth Colonie a Tract of land called by the Name of Saconett neck: if it should be procured of the Indians; and since the said Court of Plymouth in the yeare of our Lord God one thousand six hundred sixty and seven have further granted that the above said servants and ancient freeman shall have libertie incase they can not procure Saconett neck according to the said Grant To look out some other place; undisposed of, for their accommodation and John Smalley being lately an Inhabitant of Eastham in the said Colonie of New England; and now an Inhabitant of New Jersey in New England, being one of the aforesaid Grantees viz: of the said servants or ancient freemen: To whom the said Court of Plymouth Graunted the said Saconett neck of land or land in some other place, incase as aforesaid: now know all men by these p'sents that I the said John Smalley, for a valuable consideration to mee in hand well and truly payed: by Joseph Chirch of hingham in New England Carpenter the Receipt wherof the said John Smalley doe heerby acknowledge, and myself therewith fully satisfied contented and payed; and therof and of every p'te and p'sell therof doe exonerate acquitt and discharge the said Joseph Chirch hee his heires executors adminestrators and assignes and every of them forever by these p'sents have given Graunted bargained sold fully clearly and absolutely give graunt bargainne sell allien enfeoffe and Confirme unto the said Joseph Chirch his heires and assignes forever: all the Right, title Interest Claime and Demand whatsoever, which I the said John

* *Documents Relating to the Colonial History of New York: Holland Documents*, 1657-1678, vol. 2: XV: 587; also *New Jersey Archives, First Series*, vol. 1: 129.

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John Smalley of Eastham

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Dated March 26, 1673

[Signed] John Smalley [seal] *

Several years after obtaining his first grant of land in Piscataway, John Smalley had it surveyed. This was in 1677; in 1685, he took up another grant of land. On January 1, 1682, "Jodiah" (elsewhere written Jediah) Higgins, one of the younger sons of Richard Higgins, of Eastham, obtained a grant described as "y^e fild by y^e side of y^e slow (slough) or swamp nar (near) M^r Smalley's house." †

John Smalley and Ann Walden were married November 29, 1638, at Plymouth, Massachusetts.‡ Their children were Hannah, born at Plymouth, and John, born in Plymouth; also Isaac and Mary, born at Eastham, baptized February 27, 1647, at Barnstable, as "twin children of John Smalle of Nausett." § John Smalley died, July 30, 1692, at Piscataway; his widow Ann died January 29, 1693/94. The Deed of Gift which served as the will of "John Smalley," of Piscataway, dated July 16, 1689, was proved June 23, 1697: ||

TO ALL PEOPLE to whome this present writing shall come, I John Smalley of the Towne of Piscataway In the Countie of Middx: & Province of East New Jersey send Greeting &c: Know yee that I the sayd John Smalley as well for & In consideration of the Naturall Affection & ffatherly consideration I have & beare

* *Old Colony Records*, vol. 3, Part 2, page 313.

† *History of Union and Middlesex Counties, New Jersey*, 586.

‡ *Plymouth Colony Records, Court Orders*, vol. 1: 103.

§ *New England Historical and Genealogical Register*, vol. 7: 280; vol. 9: 283.

|| Recorded, Liber F, of Deeds, 395.

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unto my well beloved & dewtiful son Isaac Smallee of the same Towne & Countie And Also for diverse other good causes & considerations mee att this present moving but more Especially having had large Experience of his filliall love & Endeavours towards his Aged Parents In makeing our lives Comfortable to us In this our Pilgrimage hitherto, And being confidently Assure that hee will still continue his care & filliall Affection In providing what is convenient for mee the sayd John Smallie & Ann Smalley my wife his Naturall & Aged Parents durieng the small Remainder of time that wee are to Remaine on this side the Grave, Have given Granted, And do by these presents give grant & confirme unto my sayd Sone Isaac Smalley all & singular my goodes Chattells, debts, household stufte, brass pewter bedding & All other my substance whatsoever moveable & imoveable quick & dead of what kinde name qualitie or condition soever the same are or bee, Excepting my Armes (viz) my sword & Gun & my wearing Apparell, which I have given to my sone John Smalley after my decease to my dawghter Hanah Banges one shilling, to my dawgher Mary Snow one shilling, to my sone John Smallies two sones John & Jonathan one yearelen Heiffer betweene them And to my dawghter Mary Snowes three Eldest dawghters five shillings a peece, All to bee payd after my decease, And that my Loveing wife Ann Smallie shall have one Cow to dispose of According to her will & pleasure, To Have & to Hold All & singular the Abovesaid goodes & chattells with All other the Aforesayd premises (Excepting what is before Excepted) unto the sayd Isaac Smally his Executors Administrators & Assignes forever to his & their owne proper uses & behoofes forever, freely & quietly without any matter of challenge claime or Demand of mee the sayd John Smally or of any other persone or persones whatsoever for mee In my Name, by my cause meanes or procurement And without any other thing therefore to bee yeelded payd or done unto mee the sayd John Smally my Executors Administrators or Assignes but to provide convenient for mee the sayd John & Ann Smally my wife durieng these our Naturall lives & the longer liver of us both, And After our deaths decently to burie us In such place as hee the sayd Isaac shall thinke convenient, Always provided And bee It further Excepted, that If the sayd Isaac Smally shold die before his sayd

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John Smalley of Eastham

father & mother John & Ann Smally or the longer liver of them both, then it shall or may bee Lawfull, And the sayd John & Ann Smally or Either of them hath full power & Authoritie to reenter, And to take Into their possession & custody & dispose of any of the goodes & Chattells above mentioned as they shall have neede & occasion for dureing this their Naturall lives for their Comfortable maintainance & being, but for no other Ends uses or meanes whatsoever any thing In the above mentioned Deede of Gift to the contrary notwithstanding

IN WITNESS hereof I the sayd John Smally have sett my hand & seale this sixteenth day of July 1689

John Smally [mark for a seal]

Signed Sealed & delivered In the presence of Edward Slater, Samuell Blackfoord parsonally came before mee Edward Slater And upon his Corporall oath did declare that hee saw John Smally deceased signe seale & deliver to his sone Isaac above named, the Above deede of Gift, June: 23^d: 1697
Samuell Dennes Justice/

Issue of John¹ and Ann (Walden) Smalley:

I. Hannah², b. June 14, 1641, at Plymouth; m. Jan. 23, 1660/61, John² Bangs, son to Edward¹ and Lydia (Hicks) Bangs, of Eastham. They evidently had no children, since his will, dated Jan. 27, 1702/03, at Eastham, left his entire estate to his wife, Hannah, who was to be "sole Executrix." The will was proved May 17, 1708; witnesses, Joseph Doane, George Shaw, Beriah Smith, all of Eastham.*

II. John², b. Sept. 8, 1644, in Plymouth. He followed the fortunes of his parents, and, in 1675, had a farm at Piscataway surveyed for him. In 1683, he came into possession of a hundred acres of land at Ambrose Brook; in 1685, he took up another hundred acres.

On October 18, 1676, John Smalley, Jr., married Lydia Marten, daughter to John and Esther (Roberts) Marten, of Piscataway.† The will of "John Smalley, of Piscataway,

* *New England Historical and Genealogical Register*, vol. 9: 314. Also *Bangs Genealogy*, by Dean Dudley, 1896: 18.

† *Genealogical and Memorial History of New Jersey*, by Francis Bazley Lee, 1910, vol. 2: 794.

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Middlesex Co., New Jersey, yeoman," dated Sept. 13, 1731, was proved May 25, 1733. It mentions "wife Liddea," sons Jonathan, Elisha, and Benjamin, daughters and daughters-in-law; also lands bought of Hezekiah Bonham (?), Joseph Gilman, and Benjamin Cull (Hull?)*

Issue (all born in Piscataway): †

1. Lydia², b. March 31, 1679; d. Oct. 7, 1682.

2. John², b. March 3, 1680/81; d. Oct. 3, 1682.

3. Jonathan², b. April 10, 1683; m. Sarah Bird. It has frequently been asserted that Jonathan² Smalley, born April 10, 1683, married Sarah Fitz Randolph. No record of such a marriage has been found, while it is definitely recorded in the Coriel-Smalley Bible that Jonathan Smalley married Sarah Bird, as stated above. The margin of the Bible page is torn or worn, so that, possibly, the name may have had another syllable. The name of Birdsall is common in the region, while that of Bird is rare.

4. John², b. June 15, 1685; d. July 30, 1692.

5. Lydia², b. Sept. 9, 1687; d. Feb. 6, 1699/1700.

6. Martha², b. Jan. 20, 1692/93.

7. Phebe², b. June 20, 1695; m. Jan. 26, 1715/16, Ephraim Dunham.

8. "Marten"², b. Sept. 1, 1697.

9. Elisha², b. Feb. 4, 1699/1700; m. June 12, 1721, Mary Dunham.

10. Benjamin², b. Nov. 20, 1702; m. June 7, 1725, at Westchester (New York?), Mercy or Mary Gardener. On July 25, 1737, Mercy Smalley, the widow, was appointed administratrix of the estate of Benjamin Smalley, of Piscataway, Middlesex County, yeoman, who died intestate.†

Issue:

I. Martha⁴, b. July 3, 1726, in Piscataway.

* *New Jersey Archives, Abstracts of Wills, First Series*, vol. 30: 437.

† *Proceedings of the New Jersey Historical Society, Third Series*, vol. 3: 14.

‡ *New Jersey Archives, Abstracts of Wills, First Series*, vol. 30: 437.

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- II. Mary⁴, b. Dec. 22, 1727, in Piscataway.
 III. Experience⁴, b. Jan. 6, 1734/35, in Piscataway.
 IV. John⁴, b. April 8, 1737, in Piscataway.*
 III. Isaac², b. Dec. 11, 1647, at Eastham, was baptized with his twin sister Mary, Feb. 27, 1647/48, at Barnstable.† He, also, removed with his parents to Piscataway, where he married, first, Feb. 20, 1683/84, Esther Wood. She died April 29, 1701. He married, second, March 18, 1702/03, Mary White, who survived him.

He took up land in 1683, subsequently becoming a large landowner. He was Town Clerk, 1686, 1688-1705, 1709; Assessor, 1688-89, 1693, 1711-12; and, as "Isaac Smalley, Esq.," Justice of the Peace, 1703, 1711.‡ The will of "Isaac Smalley of Piscataway Town, yeoman," dated Dec. 4, 1724, was proved Feb. 11, 1724/25. He mentions wife Mary, "children, Joseph, Joshua, Isaac (under age), Mary Broderick, Ester Langstaff, Margaret, Martha, Hannah, Lidda, and Elizabeth," also, "cousin Jonathan Smalley." His home farm of twenty-eight acres, in Piscataway, lots of upland and meadow are described, as well as personal estate; wife Mary, "sole executrix"; witnesses: "Sam'l Walker, Benjamin Hull, Martin Stein." §

Issue, by first wife (born in Piscataway): ¶

1. Isaac³, b. March 19, 1685; d. Dec. 3, 1702.
2. Mary³, b. Oct. 13, 1686; m. Thomas Broderick.
3. John³, b. July 5, 1689; d. June 1, 1701.
4. "Ester"³, b. Sept. 7, 1691; m. ——— Langstaff.
5. "Joseph³, b. May 1, 1693; m. Ann ———. The will of "Joseph Smalley, of Piscataway, Middlesex Co., yeoman," dated Feb. 2, 1736/37, proved March 3, 1736/37, mentions wife Ann, brother Joshua Smalley, and children "Isaac, Ester,

* New Jersey printed records show, also, a son Benjamin "of Benjamin and Mercy Smalley," born Oct. 26, 1741, in Piscataway. If correct, there must have been two Benjamins, each having wife, Mercy.

† *New England Historical and Genealogical Register*, vol. 7: 280; vol. 9: 283.

‡ *History of Union and Middlesex Counties, New Jersey*, 587, 589, 592-94.

§ *New Jersey Archives, Abstracts of Wills, First Series*, vol. 23: 423.

¶ *Proceedings of the New Jersey Historical Society*, vol. 3: 14.

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Lucy, Susannah, Lideah, Joseph, Benjamin, Joshua, and John, all under age." *

6. Benjamin³, b. Nov. 26, 1694; d. Dec. 16, 1701.

+ 7. Joshua³, b. March 12, 1698/99; married.

+ 8. Margaret³, b. Oct. 10, 1700; d. Oct. 14, 1701.

Issue by second wife, born in Piscataway.†

9. Margaret³, b. Jan. 11, 1703/04.

10. Martha³, b. June 7, 1706.

11. Hannah³, b. March 1, 1707/08.

12. Lydia³, b. March 12, 1709/10.

13. Isaac³, b. April 17, 1714.

14. Elizabeth³, mentioned in her father's will.

IV. Mary², b. Dec. 11, 1647, at Eastham; baptized Feb. 27, 1647/48, at Barnstable, with her twin brother Isaac.‡

"John Snow and Mary Smale were married: the 19th of September: 1667," in Eastham; and their nine children were recorded there. §

John² Snow, born about 1638, at Plymouth, was one of the younger sons to Nicholas¹ and Constance² (Hopkins) Snow. Constance was daughter to Stephen¹ Hopkins, a passenger in the *Mayflower*, || 1620, by his wife, Constance.

By the will of Nicholas Snow of Eastham, dated Nov. 14, 1676, proved March 5, 1676/77, his son John was given all his lands at "Paomett" (later Truro), with "all my Right and title or privilege there." ¶

Except for a short period at Piscataway, he lived at Eastham until his death about 1692.

The inventory of the "Estate of John Snow, of Eastham, Late deceased taken this 4th of April: 1692," by John Freeman and William Walker, mentions "to housing and his whole Right in purches [purchasers] Lands at Pammet," £50. "Mary Snow Relict of sd deceased" made oath to the inventory April 20, 1692, and it was so recorded April 22,

* *New Jersey Archives, Abstracts of Wills, First Series*, vol. 30: 437.

† *Proceedings of the New Jersey Historical Society, Third Series*, vol. 3: 14.

‡ *New England Historical and Genealogical Register*, vol. 7: 286; vol. 9: 283.

§ *The Mayflower Descendant*, vol. 7: 17.

¶ *The Mayflower Descendant*, vol. 1: 127, 157, 230.

|| *The Mayflower Descendant*, vol. 3: 167-74.

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1692. "The Settlement of The Estate of John Snow Late of Eastham, deceased," gave to his wife Mary one third part of his real estate during her natural life, and one third part of his personal estate forever, the rest of the personal estate "for bringing up y^e children of sd deceased Saving her paying to each of the Daughters four pounds a peece as they com to be of age or married: and the Sons... to have the Lands and housing According to Law."*

Not long after, widow Mary Snow became the wife of Ephraim² Doane, of Eastham. He was born probably at Plymouth, son to John¹ Doane. On February 5, 1667, Ephraim Doane married, first, Mercy Knowles,† married, second, after 1692, Mary (Smalley) Snow.

The will of Ephraim Doane, of Eastham, dated Dec. 7, 1699, proved April 19, 1700, gave to his "well beloved wife Mary Doane, all my serviceable estate (after my debts are paid)," and the "use of half of my now dwelling house," with all the land adjoining. And after his decease, "that y^e same shall be Divided among y^e children (that is to say) y^e children which I had by my former wife and y^e children which my now beloved wife had by her former husband John Snow Deceased. I say to be divided among y^e children by equal proportion.‡

Mary Doane did not long survive. A lengthy inventory of her estate was taken Nov. 22, 1703, by Josiah Cook, Sr., and Joseph Young, Sr., to which was added:

"Memorandum on the 8th day of December 1703, John

* *The Mayflower Descendant*, vol. 12: 190.

† Issue of Ephraim² and Mercy (Knowles) Doane:

I. Patience², b. Jan. 28, 1668; d. 1675, in Eastham.

II. Apphia², b. July 18, 1670, in Eastham.

III. "Ezekiah"² (Hezekiah), b. "last weke in august: 1672," in Eastham; m. Hannah¹ Snow (?).

IV. Thomas², b. Sept. 4, 1674, in Eastham.

V. Ebenezer², b. April, 1676, in Eastham.

VI. Nehemiah², b. Aug., 1670 (?); d. Feb., 1674 (?).

VII. Patience², b. "last week in april: 1682."

VIII. Ruhama², b. "last day of april, 1685."

(*The Mayflower Descendant*, vol. 6: 13.)

† *Probate Records, Barnstable County, Massachusetts*, vol. 2: 37.

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Snow of Parrett in the County of Barnstable... did personally appear and made oath that this above written... was a true Inventory of the estate of his late mother Mary Doane, late of Eastham deceased."*

‡ Issue (born in Eastham):

- I. Hannah³, Snow, b. Aug. 26, 1670; probably married, about 1691, in Eastham, Hezekiah³ Doane, born the last week in August, 1672, at Eastham, son to Ephraim² Doane by his first wife, Mercy Knowles.

There has been considerable discussion about this first wife of Hezekiah Doane, but circumstantial evidence indicates that she was Hannah Snow. He married, second, about 1717, Mary (Smith) Freeman, widow of Thomas Freeman, of Harwich. She died, in 1742, and he married, third, in 1744, Mrs. Sarah Knowles, of Eastham.‡ He early resided in Provincetown, where he was engaged in the whale fishery; on May 15, 1705, he was admitted an inhabitant of Truro.† He was appointed Justice of the Peace in 1710, and other years. His name appears in 1736, as Justice. He was, at that time, a resident of Provincetown.

On November 1, 1711, "Mr John Snow and Mr Hezekiah Doane" were made Deacons of the newly formed church at Truro.§

Hezekiah Doane died, about 1752, in that part of Eastham, now Wellfleet.

Issue, by first wife:

- I. Nehemiah⁴ Doane, b. Aug. 20, 1692, in Eastham.
- II. Mary⁴ Doane, b. Aug. 31, 1694, in Eastham.
- III. Ephraim⁴ Doane, b. April 1, 1696, in Provincetown.
- IV. Elisha⁴ Doane, b. 1699; m. Feb. 26, 1718/19, Hannah Cole, of Eastham.
- V. Rachel⁴ Doane, b. —; m. March 27, 1716, to Joseph Strout.

* *Probate Records, Barnstable County, Massachusetts*, vol. 2: 144, 145.

† *The Doane Family*, by Alfred A. Doane, 1902: 57.

‡ *History of Cape Cod*, by Frederick Freeman, vol. 2: 545.

§ *The Mayflower Descendant*, vol. 9: 54.

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VI. Apphia⁴ Doane, b. —; m. June 11, 1717, William Collins.

VII. Hannah⁴ Doane, b. —; m. November 15, 1719, Colonel Ezekiel Cushing, of Cape Elizabeth, Maine, where he died, June 7, 1742.

VIII. Hezekiah⁴ Doane, baptized March 30, 1712, in Truro. He was living, in 1762, at Wellfleet. Dec. 19, 1774, he was mentioned as "Major Hezekiah Doane"; Aug. 20, 1778, Major Doane was on the Committee of Safety, at Wellfleet.*

Issue, by second wife:

IX. Joseph⁴ Doane, baptized Aug. 2, 1719, in Truro; d. young.

X. Joseph⁴ Doane, baptized Aug. 13, 1721, in Truro; m. Mary Mayo.

2. Mary³ Snow, b. March 10, 1671/72.

3. Abigail³ Snow, b. Oct. 14, 1673.

4. Rebecca³ Snow, grand-daughter to John¹ Smalley, of Eastham, b. July 23, 1676; m. (1) about 1694, in Eastham, Benjamin¹ "Smalley" (Francis², Edward¹ Small), of Eastham. He died, 1721, at Lebanon, Connecticut; she married (2) Dec. 26, 1728, John Porter, of Hebron, Connecticut, and died Aug. 31, 1753, at Salisbury, Connecticut.

5. John³ Snow, b. May 3, 1678; m. Feb. 25, 1700/01, in Eastham, Elizabeth Ridley, born about 1679, daughter to Mark Ridley.

While his father (John² Snow) appears to have made no attempt to settle upon the land that *his* father (Nicholas¹ Snow) had given him by his will at Pamet, now Truro, John³ Snow, as the eldest son, took possession at the first settlement. The rights and privileges mentioned in the will of Nicholas¹ Snow were further grants of land to be established on a *pro rata* basis. Pamet was not set off as the town of Truro until July 16, 1709. At the first town meeting, held

* *History of Cape Cod*, by Frederick Freeman, vol. 2: 659, 664, 672.

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Aug. 1, 1709, the Selectmen chosen were: Thomas Mulford, Jedidiah Lumbert, Jr., and John Snow; the latter also being chosen Town Clerk. "Deacon John Snow was moderator at the town meeting of July 17, 1723; he was chosen town clerk March 25, 1724." March 25, 1725, "John snow, francis Smalley, and Jonathan vickery" were chosen Selectmen; Deacon John Snow to be Town Clerk.*

When his brother-in-law, Deacon Benjamin "Smalley," of Truro, removed with his wife and several small children to Lebanon, Connecticut, John Snow appears to have accompanied them, but probably without his own family. On March 23, 1710/11, "John Snow of Truro in y^e County of Barnstable, yeoman," bought of William Holton and his wife Sarah, for £360, "all that my farm or tract of Land situate & being in y^e Town of Lebanon afforesd... Containing one hundred & six acres... withall y^e buildings & frute trees there unto belonging... with y^e house & barn shops & orchard & all other y^e rights," etc. This deed, witnessed by Mehuman Stebins and William Clarke, was recorded March 27, 1711.†

In the same month, March 26, 1711, John Sprague, of Lebanon, sold to "Benjamin Smalle of y^e Town of Truro, in y^e County of Barnstable," 375 acres of "Land Lying on y^e northeasterly side of y^e Town," in two lots. Witnesses: John Snow and William Clarke; recorded March 28, 1711. One half of this land, "Benjamin Smalle" sold in 1712, to his "brother Daniell Smalle of Truro"; and in 1718, a half part of what remained to "Jedidiah Lumbard," of Truro.‡

A deed of even date (March 23, 1710/11), from John Snow, mortgaged the premises bought of William Holton back to him, agreeing to pay £360, of current money, as follows: "£150, to be paid at or before November 1, next ensuing y^e date hereof"; and "£103, at or before y^e first of April in y^e year 1712"; the remaining "£105 to be paid at or before y^e first of November in y^e year 1712." Whether John Snow could not meet these payments, or changed his

* *Town Proceedings of Truro, Massachusetts*, vol. 1: 2, 41, 43.

† *Lebanon Second Book of Records*, 264.

‡ *Lebanon Second Book of Records*, 265, 316, Book 3: 124.

John Smalley of Eastham

mind about going to Lebanon to remain, is not apparent, but he conveyed back, December 2, 1712, to William Holton, the farm and buildings, at Lebanon, "the money therein set forth not being paid." The deed was signed by John Snow; witnessed by "Sam^l Young and Francis Smalley," and recorded October 24, 1713.*

On November 1, 1711, when the First Church was formed at Truro, "Mr John Snow, Mr Hezekiah Doane, and Mr Benjamin Smaly" were among the seven male members who united in founding the church, of which Rev. John Avery was at that time ordained as pastor; and these three men were at the same time chosen Deacons. "Mr John Snow" also served as Deacon from January, 1717/18 to January 11, 1726/27, when he was chosen one of the "Presbyterian Ruling Elders," an office he never filled. Elizabeth, wife of John Snow, was admitted to the church, August 10, 1713; and all their children born in Truro were baptized there.†

Issue (of John^s and Elizabeth (Ridley) Snow):

- I. Joshua⁴, b. Sept. 22, 1701, in Eastham.
- II. Anne⁴, b. July 17, 1703, in Eastham.
- III. Elizabeth⁴, b. March 17 (or 27), 1705, in Eastham.
- IV. John⁴, b. Dec. 27, 1706.
- V. Phineas⁴, b. Dec. 27, 1706; died Jan. 16, 1707.
- VI. Anthony⁴, b. July 28, 1709, in Truro.
- VII. Elisha⁴, b. Oct. 20, baptized Nov. 18, 1711, in Truro.
- VIII. Isaac⁴, b. Feb. 11, baptized March 21, 1713/14, in Truro.
- IX. Mary⁴, b. Aug. 16, baptized Sept. 9, 1716, Truro.
- X. Ambrose⁴, b. Jan. 6, baptized March 1, 1718/19, Truro.
- XI. Amasa⁴, b. Jan. 9, baptized July 22, 1720/21, in Truro.

* *Lebanon Second Book of Records*, 400, 404.

† *The Mayflower Descendant*, vol. 9: 8, 54, 175, 55-57, 75-76.

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XII. David⁴, b. March 15, baptized April 14, 1723, in Truro.

6. Isaac³ Snow, son to John² and Mary (Smalley) Snow, b. Aug. 10, 1683; m. Alice ——. He moved to Duck Creek (now Smyrna), Delaware.
7. Lydia³ Snow, b. Sept. 29, 1685; m. Samuel Hopkins (?).
8. Elisha³ Snow, b. Jan. 10, 1686/87; m. Elizabeth ——. They settled at Duck Creek, Delaware.
9. Phebe³ Snow, b. June 27, 1689.



LOCATED NEAR PISCATAWAY, NEW JERSEY IN MIDDLESEX COUNTY

MEMORANDUM RELATING TO THE COAT-ARMOUR OF
THE ANCIENT FAMILY OF
SMALLEY

Blazon and Condensed Symbolism
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The Blazon of the coat-armour of the ancient family of SMALLEY, as described in the ancient record, is as follows:

Arms: Sable on a bend argent three roses gules, barbed vert, seeded or. In the sinister chief point a chess-rook of the second.

Crest: On a chapeau gules, turned up ermine, a unicorn sejant argent.

Motto: "Virebo proficiente Deo".

Translated into non-technical terms this means that the shield has a ground of black on which is superimposed a bend, or belt of honour, of silver, bearing thereon three scarlet roses with seeds of gold and leaves of green, this device being borne in triplicate in reverent allusion to the Holy Trinity. In the upper left corner of the shield, as it is borne, is a chess-rook of silver, For Crest, resting, as is customary, on the torse, or wreath of the livery colours, is borne a Chapeau of Dignity, of red, trimmed with ermine fur, on which is sitting an unicorn of silver.

The Shield is the oldest implement of defensive warfare known to man and symbolizes defence and protection. In this sense the Scriptures state: "The Lord is my Shield and Buckler".

The Helmet, shown in profile with the visor Closed, denotes the rank of an Esquire. It typifies obedience to orders and devotion to duty.

The Torse consists of six twists of alternately silver and red. It denotes fortitude, conquest, and victory.

The Crest is the most distinguished of all the insignia of chivalry and yields in point of honour to none. It is never borne by a lady with the exception of the majesty of a Queen.

The Lambrequin was originally the cloak or hood which was attached to the helmet and fell down over the armour to protect it from rain, rust, and sun. When in battle it became torn and pierced by thrust of spear and sword. The more torn and ragged it appeared

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the more honourable it was accounted. Each indentation is an honourable mark of glory.

The Scroll represents the ribbon of a lady's dress given to the knight of her choice and proudly borne by him into battle, joust, and tourney. It is recognition of meritorious service already rendered and an incentive to do still greater deeds of honour.

The Motto of this family, translated, means: "Through God's grace shall I flourish"! This is an extract from the Psalms of David, Chapter XCII.

The Bend is one of the few Honourable Ordinaries of heraldry and represents the belt and shield suspender of the Knight. It is the origin of what is now known as the "Sam Browne Belt", as worn by officers in the Army of the United States and other countries. It is an "augmentation of honour" and a recognition of especially meritorious service rendered.

The Red Rose is the emblem of beauty and also of the frailty and uncertainty of life, for, today it flourisheth and tomorrow fadeth. So is man's life upon earth. As the dead leaves of the rose send up a pleasing fragrance so does virtue live after beauty dies.

The Chessrook is representative of the Knight mounted upon his warhorse, and is emblematic of chivalrous conduct and behavior. It denotes the willingness of the bearer to incur any hardship in the proper discharge of his duty.

The Chapeau of Dignity was made of crimson velvet trimmed with Ermine fur. It is a Symbol of authority and a token of great dignity.

The Unicorn is one of chimerical bearings of heraldry. It is recorded by the ancients that "the greatness of his mynde is such that he chooseth rather to dye than to be taken alive". It is the symbol of strength of body and virtue of mind. It also denotes extremecourage and well befits the warrior who had rather die than be brought to subjection". See the Book of Job. XXXIX, 9-10.

The Livery Colours of this family are Silver and Black. The metal Silver denotes purity of life and innocence of conduct and integrity of life. The tincture of Black symbolizes study, learning, meditation, and solemnity.

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He who bears this shield, with its appropriate devices, is required to so live as to cast no blot of shameful deed upon this honourable escutcheon.

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JOHN SMALLEY AND ANN WALDEN DESCENDANTS
BY MATTHEW F. SMALLEY

For the purpose of clarification, simplicity, and ease of the following genealogy lineage I am reproducing the first four generations in the same form that will follow through to the twelfth generation to date of issue.

You will note that Hannah Smalley, the first child of John and Ann Smalley, married John Bangs, remained at Eastham, Massachusetts and has no issue.

Mary the (4) fourth child married John Snow and later Ephriam Doane. She also remained in Massachusetts, while both sons John, the second child, and Isaac, the third child, moved with their father and mother to Piscataway Middlesex County, New Jersey. (See Will of John and Ann on Preceding pages.)

Your author being a descendant of Isaac, I therefore, will carry my lineage through and will show John the (2) second son under separate captions after the twelfth generation, also Isaac Smalley the third generation of Loudoun County, Virginia near Leesburg.

First Generation

Name	John Smalley	Wife	Ann Walden
When Born		When Died	January 29, 1693/94
Died	July 30, 1692	Mar.	November 29, 1638 at Plymouth, Mass.

Information by

P. O. Date

Children & P. O. Issue

Husb. or Wife

1 - Hannah Smalley ², B. 6-14-1641, D. , M. 1-23-1660/61 John Bangs at Eastham, Mass.

2 - John Smalley ², B. 9-8-1644, D. , Will Proved 3-25-1733, M. Lydia Marten 10-18-1676.

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(3 - Isaac Smalley ², B. 12-11-1647, D. 2-11-1725, M. 1st-Ester Wood Children - 8

Twins (

(4 - Mary Smalley ², B. 12-11-1647, D. , M 1st- John Snow 9-19--1667 Children - 6

M. 2nd- Ephraim Doane
No Issue.

Second Generation

Name	Isaac Smalley	Wife	Ester Wood - 1st Wife
When Born	December 11, 1647	Where Born	Piscataway - Middlesex County
When Died	Dated 12-4-1724	When Buried	April 29, 1701
Church Member	Will Proved 2-11-1725	Second Wife	February 20, 1683/84
Occupation	N. J.		
Offices,	Baptized 2-27-1647 with twin sister Mary at Barnstable, Mass.		
Father	Lodge Farmer		
Mother	John Smalley		
	Ann Walden Smalley		

Information by

P. O.

Date

Children & P. O. Issue -
Ester Wood - 1st Wife

1 - Isaac Smalley ³, B. 3-19-1685, D. 12-3-1702

2 - Mary Smalley ³, B. 10-13-1686, D. , M. Thomas Broderick

3 - John Smalley ³, B. 7-5-1689, D. 6-1-1701

4 - Ester Smalley ³, B. 9-7-1691, D. , M. Langstaff

Will Proved

5 - Joseph Smalley ³, B. 5-1-1693, D. 3-3-1736/37, M. - Ann Dbtter

6 - Benjamin Smalley ³, B. 11-26-1694, D. 12-16-1701

*7 - Joshua Smalley ³, B. 3-12-1698, D. 1761 or 1764, M. Margeret Burges B. 3-12-1698

8 - Margaret Smalley ³, B. 10-10-1700, D. 10-14-1701

Issue by 2nd Wife - Mary White - M. 3-18-1702/03

9 - Margaret Smalley ³, B. 1-11-1703/04

10 - Martha Smalley ³, B. 6-7-1706

11 - Hannah Smalley ³, B. 3-1-1707/08

12 - Lydia Smalley ³, B. 3-12-1709/10

*13 - Isaac Smalley ³, B. 4-17-1714, D. 1781, Loundoun Co., Va. Wife name Susannah

14 - Elizabeth Smalley ³, mentioned in her fathers will.

May 31, 1761

Joshua Smalley

New Jersey Archives, Abstracts of Wills, Vol. IV, 1761-1770:

May 31, 1761: Will of Joshua Smalley of Piscataway, Middlesex Co.:

I am in my 63rd year, wife Margaret; a bed and cow, twenty-one acres of land where my son Joshua, deceased, did live to be sold, also 3 acres of salt marsh in the Raritan Meadows that I bought of my brother Isaac Smalley. Son Isaac to give his mother support, son Isaac rest of lands, and he is to pay my son John L 20, daughter Margaret Smalley L 30, Isaac is to pay to his sisters Anna Davis, Catron Thornton, Prudence Runyon, and Mary Cox L 3 each. Grandson Jacob F. Randolph, and my Granddaughter Mary Smalley, L 15 each, when of age.

Executors: friend Isaac Stelle, Fitz Randolph Drake and my son Isaac.

Third Generation

Name	Joshua Smalley, Sr.	Wife	Margaret Burges
When Born	March 12, 1698	When Born	March 12, 1698
Where Born	Middlesex Co., N. J.	Where Born	N. J.
When Died	1761 or 1764		
Buried	N. J.		
Father	Isaac Smalley		
1st Wife -			
Mother	Ester Wood Smalley		
2nd Wife	Mary White Smalley		

Information by

P. O. Date

Children & P. O. Issue

1 - Joshua Smalley, Jr. ⁴ , B.	Husb. or Wife	
2 - Isaac Smalley ⁴	, D. 3-19-1760, M. Sarah Lawrence about	
*3 - John Smalley ⁴ , B. ⁴	D. 3-2-1797, M. Susannah Bray	
4 - Margaret Smalley ⁴		
5 - Anna Smalley ⁴	M. Davis	
6 - Catharine Smalley ⁴	M. Thornton	
7 - Prudence Smalley ⁴	M. Runyon	
8 - Mary Smalley ⁴	M. Cox	

*Note - N. J. archives abstract of wills - Vol. 4 - 1761-1770

May 31, 1761 - Joshua Smalley of Piscataway, Middlesex Co.

Beginning with Isaac, second son of the original John Smalley and Ann Walden:

The 7th child of said Isaac was Joshua Smalley, who married Margaret Burges.

Joshua and Margaret Burges' 3d child was John, who married Susannah Bray.

Note: The New Jersey Archives Abstracts of Wills, volume 4 1761-1770, clearly shows that Joshua Smalley of Piscataway, Middlesex County, willed to his son John E. 20. Further evidence of this

lineage is on record in an advertisement in the New Jersey newspaper extracts, volume 4, New Jersey Archives, page 435, an advertisement showing that John Smalley would pay no debts and that all persons were forbidden to harbor, secrete, or entertain his wife Susannah. The will of John Bray, New Jersey Archives Abstracts of Wills, volume 4, also proves that Susannah Bray was Smalley's wife and gives a list of their children.

Dover, Delaware, Kent County court records, first deed book R, volume 1, page 47, records the deed to John Smalley of East Jersey for 180 acres of land sold at sheriff's sale by Thomas Collins, high sheriff of Kent County.

John Smalley of East New Jersey moved to Dover, Delaware, and apparently took with him his six children. His second child, named John, married Elizabeth This John died in Kent County, Delaware, in January 1771, and left a widow Elizabeth who later married Patrick Silver who became the step-father of the nine children of John Smalley and Elizabeth.

The detailed lineage sheets, the bill of sale, and the orphans' court records clearly prove the children and lineage of these two John Smalleys.

Joshua Smalley, the 7th child of the John Smalley who died in Delaware, Kent County, in 1771, married Mary (Polly) Tennent. Proof of this lineage was obtained only after years of diligent search, and was obtained as follows:

A son of Joshua Smalley, Jacob Smalley, was alive in 1880, and he advised the 1880 census taker that his father was born in Delaware and his mother was born in Pennsylvania. The only record of any Joshua Smalley in the State of Delaware is contained in the Archives Building in Dover, Kent County, which shows a list of the children of the deceased John Smalley who died in 1771, and the 7th child listed was named Joshua.

No record could be found of Joshua's marriage to Mary (Polly) Tennent, nor could any record be found to show where Joshua was from 1771 until December 1, 1799. However, the estate of his father John Smalley and his wife Elizabeth was not settled, according to the records in the archives at Dover, Delaware, until February 27 and 28, 1781.

Of course, you will realize in reading and reviewing this

chronological history that the thirteen States were in the struggle with the mother country, Great Britain, during the War of the Revolution, and this circumstance probably accounts for the ten-year delay in settling the above-mentioned estate. The State of Delaware was divided between its northern and southern sections by the Continental Army and the presence of the British fleet and the British Army.

It is interesting to note and well to remember, from the historical data available, that, from 1770 to 1780, Delaware was the most controversial State, with respect to Loyalist and Revolutionary sympathies, of the thirteen States.

It has been said by the historians, on observation of estimates, that one-fifth of the population in New Castle County, one-half in Kent County, and four-fifths in Sussex County, were Loyalists--or approximately one-half of the inhabitants of the State were in sympathy with the mother country of Great Britain.

Our ancestors were located in the Mispillion Hundred in the southern section, between Dover and Milford, and in all probability they could have been classified as Loyalists, hesitants, or pacifists--or they could have been Revolutionists. It seems clear, however, that the great majority of the inhabitants were opposed or indifferent to independence.

One of the most logical reasons for this division of opinion is economical. The southern part of the State was primarily agricultural, and the waters of Delaware Bay were dominated by the British fleet. The only market for southern Delaware to dispose of its farm produce was to the British army and navy.

Fourth Generation

Name Where Born When Died Buried Occupation	John Smalley, Sr. New Jersey 3-2-1797 Kent Co., Delaware	Wife	Susannah Bray
Offices, Father	Lodge Farmer Joshua Smalley - B. 3-12-1698	Father	John Bray of Middletown, N. J.
Mother	D. 1761 or 1764 Margaret Burgess Smalley B. 3-12-1698	Mother	Elizabeth Bray of Middletown, N. J.

Information by

P. O.

Date

Husb. or Wife

Children & P. O. Issue

- 1 - Samuel Smalley 5
- *2 - John Smalley, Jr. 5, B.
- 3 - William Smalley 5,
- 4 - Suffiah Smalley 5,
- 5 - Elizabeth Smalley 5,
- 6 - Prudence Smalley 5,

* See Will of John Bray, Dated 1-27-1764 - Abstract of Wills Vol. 4 -
Date: 1761-1770

* See Will of Jonathan Smalley, Piscataway, Middlesex Co. - 7-27-1772
Abstract of Wills - Vol. 4 - Dated 1760-1770.

1760, May 7

John Smalley
wife Susannah

References:

New Jersey newspaper extracts, volume 4;
volume 20, New Jersey archives, page 435

Whereas Susannah, the wife of the subscriber of Kingswood in the

county of Hunterdon in West New Jersey hath lately eloped from her said husband, and (left 4 small children with him) this is to advise he will pay no debts and all persons are forbid to harbour, secrete, or entertain her, or may expect to be prosecuted as the law directs.

John Smalley

1764, Jan 27

John Bray

Reference:

New Jersey Archives: abstracts of wills:
volume IV, 1761-1770

Will of John Bray of Middletown, Monmouth Co:

Wife Elizabeth, use of my land. My oldest son John has already had a plantation given to him of 300 acres. I have given to son James 300 acres. Second son, Samuel, place where I live: and he to pay to my sons John and James, and my daughter Elizabeth, £ 100. *The land that I had intended to give to daughter Susannah of 200 acres to be sold, and the money to be paid to Susannah's children, viz., Samuel Bray Smalley, John Smalley and William Smalley, and her three daughters Suffah, Elizabeth and Prudence.

There is an action in law now between me and John Smalley⁴, the father of my daughter Susannah's children, which is to be paid for out of the money given to said children.

To grandson John Smalley⁵, I give land at Middletown Point that joins John Brakel, daughter Elizabeth the land that is left that I bought of Samuel Bickley, at Delaware River, and joins land that was my brother's, James Bray's.

Executors: sons John and Samuel. Witnesses: Thomas Loyd, Isaac Vandorn, Benjamin Thorp, William Laurence, Samuel Holmes. Proved March 6, 1765

* This proves Susannah Bray, wife of John⁴ Smalley and mother of John⁵ Smalley, also his sisters Suffah, Elizabeth and Prudence.

1765, Aug 15

John Smalley

Kent County, Delaware, First Deed Book - R - Vol 1, page 47

Date: Aug 15, 1765: John Smalley, Sr., late of East Jersey, bought from Thomas Collins, High Sheriff, at public sale 180 acres of land and all chattels and appurtenances to satisfy a foreclosure of John Tharp debt of 53 lbs, 6 sh, 10 pen

John Smalley, Sr, bid in at sale, for 151 lbs which money he had in court. Later settled for 90 lbs, 16 shillings and 5 pence, in full. Land located in the Mispillion Hundred, Kent Co. Land called Rotenton or Rutting. The second tract was called Huntington located on Manlove Creek.

1794, Dec 3

John Smalley

John Smalley, Sr, mortgaged the above land to the trustees of the General Loan Co for 20 lbs at 5% per annum, interest which he failed to pay. Mortgage was foreclosed and land sold by John Clayton the High Sheriff of Kent Co to John Jester.

John Jester sold the above land to Arron Herrington as of above date.

Calendar of Kent Co., Delaware, Probate Records, 1620-1800 March 2, 1797, Probate Court, page 522, Register of Wills, Liber N, folio 169:

John Smalley, Sr, deceased
administration to John Jester

Be it remembered that on the second day of March, anno Domini, seventeen hundred and ninety-seven, Settlers of Administration on the estate of John Smalley deceased were in due form of same granted unto John Jester who being sworn gave bond with Thomas Clark his surety in the sum of five hundred pounds lawful money of the State of Delaware as by the bond filed may at large appear.

Fifth Generation

Name	John Smalley, Jr.	Wife	Elizabeth - Widow
Where Born	New Jersey		
When Died	January 10, 1771	*	
Occupation	Kent Co., Delaware	Mar.	Elizabeth later married
Offices	Farmer		one Patrick Silver
Father	Lodge		
Mother	John Smalley, Sr.		
	Susannah Bray		

* Ref. Calander of Kent Co., Delaware, Probate Court Records 1680-1800, Page 255, also Archives Vol. A46 - Page 243-244.
Reg. of Wills Liber. L. Folio 89 - Vol. A46 - Elizabeth married a Mr. Silver.

Information by

P. O. Date

Children & P. O. Issue

Husb. or Wife

- 1 - Sameul Smalley⁶, B. 1776, D. , M. Hannah Finley
- 2 - John Smalley, 3rd.⁶,
- 3 - Suffiah Smalley⁶,
- 4 - Elizabeth Smalley⁶,
- 5 - Prudence Smalley⁶, B. , D. , M. John Jester, Jr.
- 6 - William Smalley⁶,
- *7 - Joshua Smalley⁶, B. 1767-8, D. 1825, M. Mary (Polly) Tennent of Pa.

- 8 - Anne Smalley⁶,
- 9 - Susannah Smalley⁶,

Above data from Kent Co. Orphans Court record 2-10-1772 - Del. Archives at Dover.

The following photostatic records of John⁵ Smalley's estate furnished by State of Delaware, Public Archives Commission of Dover.

Dover Kent County - February 26, 1772 - Inventory filed and nine other documents of orphans court records, for dividing land and estate.

Estate not settled until February 27/28, 1781 and possibly September 11, 1781.

No record could be found showing actual division and settlement of estate.

Reader will note that between date of John's⁵ death in 1771 and September 11, 1781, the Revolutionary War was fought and won from the Mother Country, Great Britain.

It is supposed that most of these persons were Baptists.

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The tradition is , however that there were but six professed Baptists, viz. Hugh Dunn, who was an exhorter, John Drake, afterward then ~~pastor~~, Nicholas Bonham, John Smalley, Edmond Dunham, afterward minister of the Seventh Day Baptists, and John Fitz-Randolph. The above persons were constituted a Baptist Church in the spring of 1689 by the assistance of Rev. Thomas Killingsworth, who was then pastor of Middletown and Cohansey Churches.

Following are my findings and resume of some of the descendants of the first John Smalley, as near as I could reasonably report from all sources I could obtain. It is far from complete, but at the least, gives us some foundation to start on.

In the name column; page reference numbers on left for parents, right for children.

Name	Children	Date & Place of Birth	Date Married	Date Death
John Smalley (Pg.11)	4	Abt.1618 England	11-29-1638	7-30-1692
(wife) Ann Walden	4	-	11-29-1638	12-9- 1693
They were living in Piscataway N.J. when he made his will		7-16-1689.		
Children of John and Ann(Walden) Smalley				
(P.11) Hannah Smalley	(P.13) 6	6-14-1641 Plymouth, Mass.	1-23-1660 4-30-1662	was living 1689
(1st.Husb) John Bangs or Banges		-	1-23-1660	-
(2nd.Husb) John Doane	6	1634 -	4-30-1662	1708

Name	Child ren	Date & Place of Birth	Date Married	Date Death
(P.11) (Mr. Bangs or Banges was a Mayflower Pilgrim descendant.)				
John Smalley Jr. (P.13)		Plymouth, Mass. 9-8-1644	10-18-1676	1733
(1st. Wife) Lydia Martin	Yes	1654 -	10-18-1676	2-6-1699
(2nd. Wife) Esther Roberts	Yes	-	-	-
(Twin) (P.11) (P.15) Isaac Smalley	Yes	12-11-1647 Barnstable, Mass	Made will	12-4-1724. 1725
(1st. Wife) Hester	Yes	-	-	4-29-1701
(2nd. Wife) Mary	Yes	-	-	-
(Twin) (P.11) P.17 Mary Smalley	9	12-11-1647 Barnstable, Mass.	9-19-1667	Eastham, Mass. 1703
(1st. Husb.) John Snow	9	Abt. 1638 -	9-19-1667	1692
(2nd. Husb) Ephriam Doane		-	After 1692	-

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(Wife) Margaret	Yes			
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(Wife) Anna Fitz-Randolph (P.21)	Yes	1714	1730	
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GENEALOGY

OF

THE JOHN SMALLEY FAMILY

Beginning with John Smalley

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In gathering data from various sources I have found later, after writing letters to relatives, that there were a few differences among them. In such cases I chose the information from the letters I received direct from the families concerned.

This book represents over 2 years of patient correspondence and research work in libraries etc.

THE SMALLEY FAMILY

According to tradition, it has generally been known by generations of our clan of the Smalleys, that we are descendants of the first John Smalley who came to this country from England and settled on Cape Cod in 1632.

As an introduction we will begin with a few excerpts from various books in the Houston Central Library, etc., as follows;

Genealogical History of New Jersey, by Lee. #Gen. 974.9 Vol. 4, Pg. 793

SMALLEY - The Smalley Family of New Jersey belongs to the old Devonshire stock, and comes from the same neighborhood as did the Drakes, who have made such a name for themselves, not only in New Jersey, but also in New England.

Descendants bearing the Smalley name soon found a congenial home with the Baptists of Rhode Island, and from that colony of liberty loving people came the founder of the New Jersey branch of the family.

His descendants have always held the views believed and practiced by the Baptists and the family gave to this denomination one of the most useful ministers of the gospel that ever labored in New Jersey, the Rev. Henry

Smalley, of blessed memory.

(1) John Smalley, the first person of that name to come to the new world, was in London, in 1631, and in the following year came over to America in the vessel "Francis and James" in company with many of the Massachusetts Bay colony. He settled on Cape Cod, where he married, about 1640, and had four children who lived to mature years. From Massachusetts the parents with the two sons, both of age, went first to Rhode Island, and from there to Piscataway, Middlesex County, New Jersey, where they were among the earliest pioneer freeholders of this New Jersey settlement. His two daughters, Hannah and Mary, were at this time married and settled in New England. After obtaining his first grant upon his arrival in Piscataway, he had a survey made of his farm in 1677 and in 1685 took up another warrant of land.

At the time the province was temporarily recaptured by the Dutch in 1673-74, John Smalley was appointed by them a magistrate. In 1675 he was commissioned a justice of the peace. And at the same time appointed Associate Justice of the Court of Sessions, which position he filled for several years. He died in 1692 and his wife died about a year later.

His two sons were John Jr. referred to below and Isaac, born December 11, 1647, married twice after moving to New Jersey. He was for several years a member of the Colonial Assembly, Town Clerk of Piscataway and held many other offices of public confidence and trust until his death in 1725. (There is a picture of Isaac Smalley in this book.)

(2) John (2nd.), son of John (1) Smalley had a farm surveyed for him in 1675, and about 10 years afterward he took up an additional 100 acres. In 1683 he came into possession of another large lot of one hundred acres, situated on Ambrose brook, near the present new market, which he gave to his son John, who in left it at his death to his son Andrew. John Smalley Jr. served in many of the local township appointments, and was a constituent member in the

old Piscataway Baptist Church,publically organized between 1686 and 1689. His will was made September 13,1731, and duly recorded in 1733, a short time after his death.

John Smalley Jr. married in Piscataway October 18,1676, Lydia, daughter of John Martin,another of the early founders of that settlement. Among his children were Johnathan,referred to below; Elisha,married Mary Dunham; Phebe,married Ephriam Dunham.

(3) Johnathan, son of John(2nd.) and Lydia(Martin)Smalley,was born in Piscataway, April 10,1683, died some time after 1763,his will being dated July of that year. He was the first of this name on the roll of the Seventh Day Baptist Church of Piscataway. So strict and conscientious was he that when he leased part of his farm in 1734, to parties who were to quarry for minerals, he stipulated in the contract that no work or labor should be performed upon the premises on the seventh day of the week during the term of the twenty-one year lease. He accumulated a large property for colonial times, both real and personal,which he divided by will among his children.

About 1707 Johnathan Smalley married Sarah, eldest child of John and Sarah Fitz-Randolph. This was the first marriage on the record between these two families, subsequent generations of those bearing these surnames seem to have had a special affinity for one another,and with the next three years more than a dozen marriages occurred between them. The Fitz-Randolphs and the Smalleys had both imigrated from their native land and settled in their Cape Cod Colony within a year or two of each other, and no longer a period had intervened between their final settlements in Piscataway,New Jersey. The homesteads and outlined plantations of the sons of these pioneers were in close proximity, and around them dwelled the Bonhams,Dunns, Dunhams,Martins,and others. Most of these families were intimately related by marriage,but became greatly enstranged by religion.

The occasion was the existence in Piscataway of two Baptist Churches,one worshipping on Sunday,the other observing Saturday. The former was organized between 1686

and 1689, and the latter between 1705 and 1707. It is a noticeable coincident also that in the union of these families such a large number became actively identified with the newer of religious interests.

Not only was Jonathan Smalley the first of the name on the roll of the Seventh Day Baptists, but his wife was the earliest recorded in the list of females, having united with the church before her marriage. Most of Johnathan Smalleys ten children became identified with the same church on reaching adult years, and especially active in these relations, were his sons John and Jonathan Jr. His Youngest son Andrew, referred to below, however, departed from his father's religious preferences.

(4) Andrew, youngest son of Jonathan and Sarah (Fitz-Randolph) Smalley, was born in Piscataway, Dec. 20, 1726. In his will his father left him all his "Lands and Salt Meadows". After his marriage he set up housekeeping at Harris Lane, the district lying near Bound Brook, Somerset County, N. Jersey. Feb. 26, 1746. Andrew Smalley was married by the Rev. Jonathan Dunham, the Seventh Day Baptist Minister at that time in Piscataway, to Agnes, born May 8, 1728, daughter of David and Elsie Coriell. Among the nine children born to them were Abraham, born May 2, 1748, remained in the old homestead in Ambrose Brook, married Catharine Emans and reared a large family, John, referred to below, Henry, David, born April 5, 1766; married Margaret Compton and had four children.

(5) John, son of Andrew and Agnes (Coriell) Smalley, was born in Piscataway, He married Mary Langstaff and among their children was Henry, referred to below.

(6) Henry, son of John and Mary (Langstaff) Smalley. After graduating from Princeton College, entered the Baptist Ministry, and for fifty years was well known as one of the most efficient and faithful servants of that denomination, serving as pastor at Cohansey Baptist Church. By his wife, Hannah (Fox) Smalley of Piscataway, he had three children; John, William Fitz-Randolph, Henry Langstaff referred to below.

(7) Henry Langstaff Smalley, youngest child of the Rev. Henry and Hannah (Fox) Smalley, was born in Bowentown, New Jersey, 1807. His life was spent in farming and also in conducting a milling business. He died in 1852. He married Tabitha Bacon, born at Roadstown, N. Jersey, 1798, daughter of Isaac and Phebe (Bacon) Mulford. Children; (1) James H., died at 79 years of age, (2) Isaac Mulford referred to below, (3) William Fox, still living, (4) Mary Budd, deceased, (5) John, still living.

(8) Isaac Mulford Smalley, second child and son of Henry Langstaff and Tabitha Bacon (Mulford) Smalley, born at Bowentown, New Jersey, May 8, 1830, and is now living at Bridgeton, N. J. He attended the public schools of his native town, and for a number of years after leaving school was engaged in the nursery business. He then for a time conducted a grist mill in which occupation he was most successful. In 1883 he was elected a member of the New Jersey State Assembly, and was again chosen to the same position in 1888. For a time he was a member of the board of chosen freeholders of Stoe Creek Township, Roadstown, in which he lived for 37 years as a farmer and nursery man. In politics Mr. Smalley is and has all his life been a democrat. For five years he was one of the trustees of Rutgers' College. He has for many years given his attention to financial rather than agriculture and industrial pursuits, and is one of the leading and most influential men in that field in Bridgeton. He has for a long time been a director in the Bridgeton National Bank, and for many years was a director in the Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Bridgeton. In 1901 he was chosen by his fellow directors to be the President of the latter institution, in this office he still holds.

Isaac Mulford Smalley married December 21, 1864, Cornelia, daughter of Abram Cannon. Children; 1- James Henry, married Alice Ware, born at St. Louis, Mo.

Children: Minerva, Gennie, and Herbert.

2- Mary Budd, married George Allen of Chester, Delaware.

Children: Charles, Isaac Smalley, Maxwell and Beatrice Allen.

3-Isaac Cannon, married Lydia Davis ; Children, Heber B., and Isaac M.

4-Howard Malcolm, married Elizabeth Abbott; Child- Caroline.

5- Fannie - Unmarried.

The First Settlers of America.

Call #137497- Page 784- Houston Central Library .

SMALLEY -John, from England in the "William and Francis" to Plymouth, 1632, with first settlers at Eastham; Constable 1645 ; surveyor of highways 1649; grand inquest 1654 ; married to Ann Waldon 1658.

THE MAYFLOWER DESCENDANTS.

Call #129519- Page 17 Houston Central Library .

PILGRIM GENEALOGY HISTORY AND BIOGRAPHY.

John Banges and Hannah Smaly were married the twenty third of January one thousand six hundred and sixti.

FROM PENNSYLVANIA MAGAZINE "VOL.21 - 1878 - 98".

Library Call No. F-83.008

William Kirkpatrick of Newark N.J. Says: I am the son of Aaron Ogden Kirkpatrick and Elizabeth Smalley. My mother was a daughter of Abraham Smalley and Mary Von Nortwick, grand daughter of Abraham Smalley of Harris Lane, Piscataway, Middlesex County, N.J. born May 2, 1748, and great grand daughter of Andrew Smalley, born about 1709. (Should be 1726) D.D.S.

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By James Savage

Houston Central Library- Call #164202, Page 108

James Smalley- Concord freem (freemary) 1690 - John, Plymouth, came in Francis

and James, 1632, with Edward Winslow, arr.from Londen at Boston, 6 June. rem.1644,⁹
to Eastham with first setl. there, had Hannah, b. 14, June 1641; John, 8 Sept.
1644, both at P. (Plymouth); Isaac and Mary, tw. (twins) 11, Dec. 1647, bapt. at
Barnstable, 27, Feb. 1648; and was living in 1655. Hannah m. 23 Jan. 1661, John
Bangs ; Mary, wh. (who) is call. Small, Perhaps m. 19 Sept. 1667. John Snow.

NEW ENGLAND HISTORICAL AND GENEALOGY REGISTER

Call. # 974-N Vol.48 Page 71 - Houston Central Library.

JOHN SNOW (Nicholas) b. abt.1638; died in 1692 in Eastham, Mass. married Sept.
19,1667 in Eastham, Mary Smalley, daughter of John and Ann (Walden) Smalley, born in
Barnstable, Mass. Dec. 11,1647. She and her twin brother Isaac were baptized in
Barnstable Church, Feb.27, 1648. She died in Eastham, Mass. in 1703. She married
2nd. Ephriam Doane. Children of John Snow and Mary Smalley; Hannah b. 8-26-1670,
Mary b. 3-10-1672, Abigail b.10-14-1673, Rebecca b.7-23-1676, John b. 5-3-1678,
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As the descendants of the First John Smalley seemed to have settled fairly
well around the Town of Piscataway, and Piscataway Township N.J., I am including
an exerpt from a book entitled,

"HISTORICAL COLLECTIONS, STATE OF NEW JERSEY".

By Barber - Houston Central Public Library - Call # Gen. 917.49-B, Dated
1844.

Piscataway, Middlesex County, New Jersey.

This Township was incorporated in 1798. It is about 8 miles long, 6 broad,
bounded north by Westfield, Essex County, east by Woodbridge, south by Raritan
River, and westerly by Franklin, Bridgewater, and Warren, Somerset County. The
Township is supposed to have derived its name from Piscataqua, in Maine, a place

a place from which at the first was called New Piscataqua. A ridge of high land runs quite across it east and west, dividing it into nearly equal parts, from which the land slopes into a gentle declivity north and south. The soil is mostly red shale, which in some sections is covered with loam and gravel. The land is fertile and agriculture is in a high state of progressive improvement. Population 2,828. There are in the township 7 stores, 5 grist mills, 3 saw mills, capital in manufacture \$30,850.00; 8 schools, 222 scholars.

New Market, (formerly Quibbletown) a village of some 15 or 20 houses is the post town. Brooklin, Samptown, New Durham, Piscataway Town, and Raritan Landing are small villages in the township. Piscataway Town, containing about a dozen dwellings and a church and situated 3 miles east from New Brunswick and one from Raritan River, was an old Indian village, and was the seat of justice for the counties of Middlesex and Somerset as early as 1683 at which period the courts were held sometimes at this place and sometimes at Woodbridge. Raritan Landing is situated 2 miles above New Brunswick and contains 25 or 30 dwellings and several stores. there is a bridge across the Raritan at this place.

The earliest authentic history of this township is gathered from the public records which state "the large tract on the east side of the Raritan River which comprises the towns of Piscataway, Elizabeth, etc., was purchased from the Indians in 1663. The purchasers were John Bailey, Daniel Denton, Luke Watson and others, who obtained a patent in 1664 from Governor Nichols, who acted under the Duke of York."

The names of the first settlers on record are the Gillmans in 1663; the Blackshews, Drakes, Hands and Hendricks in 1667; the Doteys and Wolfs in 1678, the Smalleys, Hulls, and Trotters in 1679; the Hansworths, Martins and Higgins in 1680; the Dunhams, Laflowes and Fitz-Randolphs in 1681; the Suttons, Brindleys, Bounds and Fords in 1682; the Davises and Slaughters in 1683; the Pregmores in 1684; the Grubs And Adamases in 1685; the Chandlers and Smiths in 1687; the Mortons, Molesons, and McDaniels in 1689.

It is supposed that most of these persons were Baptists.

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The tradition is , however that there were but six professed Baptists, viz. Hugh Dunn, who was an exhorter, John Drake, afterward then ~~pastor~~, Nicholas Bonham, John Smalley, Edmond Dunham, afterward minister of the Seventh Day Baptists, and John Fitz-Randolph. The above persons were constituted a Baptist Church in the spring of 1689 by the assistance of Rev. Thomas Killingsworth, who was then pastor of Middletown and Cohansey Churches.

Following are my findings and resume of some of the descendants of the first John Smalley, as near as I could reasonably report from all sources I could obtain. It is far from complete, but at the least, gives us some foundation to start on.

In the name column; page reference numbers on left for parents, right for children.

Name	Child ren	Date & Place of Birth	Date Married	Date Death
John Smalley (Pg.11)	4	Abt.1618 England	11-29-1638	7-30-1692
(wife) Ann Walden	4	-	11-29-1638	12-9- 1693
They were living in Piscataway N.J. when he made his will 7-16-1689. Children of John and Ann(Walden) Smalley				
(P.11) Hannah Smalley	(P.13) 6	6-14-1641 Plymouth, Mass.	1-23-1660 4-30-1662	was living 1689
(1st.Husb) John Bangs or Banges		-	1-23-1660	-
(2nd.Husb) John Doane	6	1634 -	4-30-1662	1708

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(P. 11) (Mr. Bangs or Banges was a Mayflower Pilgrim descendant.) John Smalley Jr. (P. 13)		Plymouth, Mass. 9-8-1644	10-18-1676	1733
(1st. Wife) Lydia Martin	Yes	1654 -	10-18-1676	2-6-1699
(2nd. Wife) Esther Roberts	Yes	-	-	-
(Twin) (P. 11) (P. 15) Isaac Smalley	Yes	12-11-1647 Barnstable, Mass	Made will	12-4-1724. 1725
(1st. Wife) Hester	Yes	-	-	4-29-1701
(2nd. Wife) Mary	Yes	-	-	-
(Twin) (P. 11) Mary Smalley	P. 17 9	12-11-1647 Barnstable, Mass.	9-19-1667	Eastham, Mass. 1703
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(P.12) John Smalley				6-1-1701
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(Husb) Thomas Broderick	Yes			

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PIONEERS OF MASSACHUSETTS,

A DESCRIPTIVE LIST,

Drawn from Records of the Colonies, Towns and Churches,
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WAKE,

William, Salem, 1637. Lawsuit in Es. and Gen. Court 1 (7) 1640.

Will prob. 22 (4) 1654. Dau. Katharine W. in Eng., if living. Bro. John W. in Eng.

WAKEMAN, WACKMAN,

Samuel, came to N. E. with wife Elizabeth (9) 1631. [E.] Settled at Roxbury. Frm. Aug. 7, 1632. Rem. to Cambridge. Propr. 1635. Deputy. One of the undertakers of the ships Charles and Hopewell in 1640. [L.] Rem. to Hartford, and was killed with other colonists, in attempting to land at Providence in the West Indies, in 1641. [W.]

WALDEN,

Anne, memb. chh. Boston, 1632. She m. at Plymouth 29 Nov. 1638, John Smaley.

WALDO,

Cornelius, suit in Ipswich Court in 1646. Before the Court at Salem 6 (5) 1647, as security for his bro. Thomas W. He m. Hannah, dau. of Jonn Cogswell of Ipswich, and recd. from him a deed of house and land Jan. 2, 1651-2. Rem. to Chelmsford. Ch. Elizabeth, (m. Josiah Brackett,) John, Cornelius, Daniel b. Aug. 19, 1657, Martha b. Feb. 27, 1658, twin sons b. and d. 1659, Deborah b. Jan. 28, 1662, (m. Edward Emerson,) Judith b. July 12, 1664, Mary b. and d. 1665, Jonathan.

He d. Jan. 3, 1700, ae. 75. His widow d. Dec. 25, 1704, ae. 80. Genealogy. [Reg. LII, 213.]

WALES,

Nathaniel, weaver or webster, came with Mr. Richard Mather from England in 1635. Settled at Dorchester; propr., memb. chh., frm. Nov. 2, 1637. He rem. to Boston; was recd. to chh. with wife Susan 3 (1) 1651. She was a dau. of John Greenaway; q. v.

He d. Dec. 4, 1661. Will prob. Feb. 1 folg.; beq. to wife Susan; sons Timothy, John and Nathaniel; bro.-in-law Humphrey Ather-ton. [Reg. XI, 37, and XXXII, 321.]

WALFORD,

Thomas, blacksmith, came to Charlestown before 1628, and was living in a thatched and pallsadoed house on the arrival of the Spragues. In some unexplained way he incurred the displeasure of the authorities, and was ordered to leave the province with his wife and to pay a fine of XL

WALFORD, cont.

shillings, "for contempt of authority and for confronting officers," Oct. 20, 1631. He paid the fine by killing a wolf. His goods were sequestrated for debts Sept. 3, 1633.

Thomas Walford d. in New Hampshire. Depositions made in N. H. court 27 June, 1667, by his widow Jane, ae. 69, son Jeremiah W., gr. son John Homes, ae. 26, Mary Brooken, ae. 32, and Martha Westbrook, ae. 22, respecting his estate.

WALGRAVE,

Thomas, Sudbury, propr. 1643.

WALKER, WAKER, WOAKER,

Augustine, mariner, Charlestown, adm. chh. 23 (7) 1640, frm. June 2, 1641. Wife Hannah; ch. Hannah b. 12 (7) 1640, Samuel b. 11 (8) 1642, Augustine b. 14 (10) 1646, James b. 25 (5) 1647.

He d. before 8 (6) 1654, when the inv. of his est. was taken; admin. was gr. to George Bunker and Edward Burt; whose sale of certain lands was confirmed by the Gen. Court 22 May, 1656.

Captain W., a very aged planter, bur. at Lynn May 16, 1687. [E.]

Henry, Ipswich, 1644; worked on the bridge, made pipe-staves, &c. Rem. to Gloucester; propr. 1647. Sold land on South side of Chebacco river 29 (7) 1653.

He d. Aug. 30, 1693. Will dated 29 Aug. 1690, prob. 20 Oct. 1693, beq. to the children of his sons William Haskell and Abraham Robinson, and to Nathaniel Coyt who lived with him.

Isalah, residence not stated, frm. May 6, 1646.

Isaac, Sen. shop-keeper, res. at Salem. One of the petitioners for privilege of plaining at Nashaway in 1645. Rem. to Boston; adm. chh. 2 (3) 1646. Signed inv. of John Hill in 1646. He bought Long Island in Casco Bay June 4, 1655. Wife Susanna, widow of Henry Simmons, d. after 14 May, 1645. He m. 2, Margaret —. Ch. Isaac b. and d. 1645, Susanna b. and d. 1646, Isaac b. 11 (8) 1647, Experience bapt. 20 (8) 1649, d. Feb. 11, 1657, Nicholas b. 1 (10) 1651, Stephen b. and d. 1656.

Will dated 8 Sept. 1672, prob. 17 (7) 1674, beq. to son Isaac, Nicholas and Stephen; to dau. Susanna and her husband Thomas Stanbury; to newew Thomas Stanbury, Jr.; residue to wife, Susanna. Refers to his bro.

SMALLEDGE,

William, fisherman, Ipswich, bought house and land 21 (8) 1650.

SMALLEY, SMALLY,

John, tailor, embarked for N. E. March 7, 1631; came to Plymouth. Had land grant 5 Feb. 1637-8, atba. 1643. Rem. to Eastham; propr. Took Samuel Godbertson apprentice 31 Aug. 1639. Juryman, 1641. He m. 29 Nov. 1638, Ann Walden; ch. Hannah b. 14 June, 1641, John b. 8 Sept. 1644, Isaac and Mary b. 11 Dec., bapt. at Barnstable 27 Feb. 1647.

SMART,

John, Hingham, propr. 1636.

SMEAD, SMEADE,

Judith, Dorchester, memb. chh. before 1639. She was a widow at the time of her death; her bro. Mr. Israel Stoughton was app. admin. of her est. 22 (3) 1639, and filed an inv., taken 18 (3) 1639. After her children became of age appraisers divided the est. as per Mr. S.'s books: to John Denman, Mary Denman, wife of Clement Maxfield, and to William Smead who had been an apprentice of John Pope, weaver; at his indenture £32 was paid. See Lawrence, Thomas. [Reg. IX, 344, and XXX, 79.]

SMEDLY, SMEADLEY, SMEEDLY,

Baptist, Concord, frm. May 20, 1644. He m. 27 (1) 1645, Katharine, widow of Robert Shorthose; ch. Samuel b. 27 (1) 1646, Mary b. 7 (4) 1648.

He d. Aug. 16, 1675. Inv. mentions his gr. ch. Jabish Rutor.

John, Concord, frm. May 27, 1644. Wife Anne; ch. John b. 31 (8) 1646.

SMITH, SMYTH,

Caution. After long study of this surname,—I will not say this family,—the following paragraphs have been prepared. There are, perhaps, some errors of combination, as the assignment of children to the wrong parent; the affixing of the date of freemanship among the various persons of the same christian name; the connection of two records as parts of one life, when they relate to different men, etc. Yet the reader may be fairly confident that these pages contain the elements of the solution of the

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problems, if not all wrought out with absolute accuracy.

Abraham, Cambridge, resident in 1646; bought land at Charlestown, next to Camb., in 1651. Alice, ae. 40, with John, ae. 13, came in the Planter, April 10, 1635, cert. from Sidbury, Eng.

Alice, widow, d., apparently in Boston; admin. of her est. was gr. 14 (8) 1663, to her kinsman Joseph Bayley and two of her sons, Samuel and Abraham Smith. Daniel of Watertown, calls Abraham bro.

Abraham d. in Bo. March 26, 1696; admin. gr. to widow Mary. She d. Aug. 23, leaving a will, dated 13 May, prob. Aug. 27; beq. to gr. dau. Elizabeth Mullegan; gave freedom to negro servants "Sew" and "Mare;" rest of her est. to be divided between her five ch., John Wilmot, Elizabeth Newland, Hannah Adams, Abigail Adams and Ann Allen. Bonds of admin. were signed by Nathaniel Adams of Char. blockmaker, and James Smith, shop-keeper.

Benjamin, yeoman, Dedham, propr., 10 (5) 1642, adm. chh. 28 (3) 1641, frm. June 2, 1641. Rem. to Boston; was attorney for Henry Willis of St. Bury Edmunds, felonmonger, Martha Hues, widow, Ann Langhorne, widow, and Mary Biggs, of London, in 1650-1, for collection of their shares in the est. of his uncle Nicholas Willis and Ann, his wife. Suit in Es. court in 1662. He m. at Ded. 10 (6) 1641, Mary Clarke; ch. Mary d. 24 (10) 1642. Benjamin b. 24 (8) 1646.

Christopher, Dedham, propr. 1640, adm. chh. Oct. 1642, frm. May 10, 1643. He m. Mary, dau. of Jonathan Fairbank and widow of Michael Metcalf. Ch. John b. 16 (9) 1655.

He d. 7 (9) 1676. His widow d. 4 (4) 1684. Her will dated 30 May, prob. 3 July, 1684, beq. to son John Smith; to ch. Michael, Hannah, Melatia, and Eleazer Metcalf, and Sarah and Robert Wares; brother John Fairbank.

Daniel, planter, Watertown, son of Alice, above. Wife Elizabeth, dau. of Roger Porter; ch. Daniel b. 27 (7) 1642. Bought land 23 (8) 1645.

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ad put to d. at New Haven. His wid. m. 18 Dec. 1653, Roger Prichard of M. wh. soon rem.
 SLOWE, THOMAS, Providence, among freem. 1655, unless the name is Stowe.

SMALL, BENJAMIN, Salem 1674, a sailmaker, was, perhaps, s. of John of the same. EDWARD, Kittery 1640, was that yr. on the gr. jury, and in 1645 had commiss. as a magistr. FRANCIS, Dover 1648, Falmouth 1658, freem. that yr. and aft. the Ind. incurs. rem. to Portsmouth, where he was 1685, aged 65. JOHN, Salem 1643, had come, as serv. of Edmund Batter, maltster, of Salisbury, in Co. Wilts, Apr. 1635, in the Sames of London, from Southampton, arr. at Boston 3 June; perhaps had Stephen, and Benjamin; was troubl. in 1658 for a Quaker, but soon was permit. to go to R. I. JOHN, Braintree, rem. perhaps, to Mendon, 1662. THOMAS, Salem 1670, may have been that inhab. of Marblehead 1674, print. in *Geneal. Reg.* VII. 76, Smace, wh. seems an impossib. name. From rec. of Pro. it seems, that he had w. Ruth, wh. pray. 25 Mar. 1676, for admin. and benefit of est. for s. William, ds. Lydia, Hannah, and Ann; but one of these ch. was d. bef. 30 Nov. foll. when the Ct. gr. her petin. See *Hist. Coll. of Essex Inst.* II. 183, 4.

SMALLEY, JAMES, Concord, freem. 1690. JOHN, Plymouth, came in the Francis and James, 1632, with Edward Winslow, arr. from London, at Boston, 5 June, rem. 1644 to Eastham, with first sett. there, had Hannah, b. 14 June 1641; John, 8 Sept. 1644, both at P.; Isaac and Mary, tw. 11 Dec. 1647, bapt. at Barnstable, 27 Feb. 1648; and was liv. in 1655. Hannah m. 23 Jan. 1661, John Bangs; and Mary, wh. is call. Small, perhaps, m. 19 Sept. 1667, John Snow.

SMALLIDGE, or SMALLEGE, WILLIAM, Ipswich 1650, Boston 1653, y w. Mary had Johanna, b. 15 Apr. of that yr., and Abigail, 28 May 657.

SMART, CHARLES, Marblehead 1668. JOHN, Hingham 1635, came with w. and two s. from Co. Norfolk, drew his house lot there in Sept. of this yr., was of Exeter 1642-53, prob. was f. of Richard, or James, or Robert, or of all, or he or his s. of the same name may have been at Edgartown 1663. James was a capt. 1668, at E. Richard has the prefix of resp. 30 Nov. 1677, when he, with serj. ROBERT, and Robert junr. all sw. alleg. at Exeter. The younger Robert had m. 5 Sept. 1674, acc. the County rec. as print. in *Geneal. Reg.* VIII. 24, but the bride's name must be erron. since it was never heard in I. E.

SMEAD, SMEED, or SMED, RICHARD, Windsor 1672, of wh. no more; kn. SAMUEL, Deerfield, s. of William, had w. and two ch. k. by Fr.

and Ind. when the town was destroy. 29 Feb. 1704. WILLIAM, Dorchester, prob. one of the ch. b. in Eng. of wid. Judith Smead, sis. of Israel Stoughton, wh. had join. the ch. a. 1636, and on whose est. he was appoint. 1639, to admin. acc. her will, for the good of them, was tak. to be brot. up by John Pope, wh. in his will, call. him little boy, gave his looms and tackling of them, to the val. of £3. provid. he would live with his w. aft. his time was out, and willing to learn his trade. This was in 1646. He m. 31 Dec. 1658, Eliz. d. of Thomas Lawrence, and was freem. 1680, at Northampton, whither he rem. a. 1660, had William; Eliz. b. 20 May 1663; Judith, 18 Feb. 1665; Mehitable, 2 Jan. 1667; Samuel, 27 May 1669; John, 27 Aug. 1671, d. soon; John, again, 1673; Ebenezer, bapt. 9 May 1675; Thankful, 13 May 1677; and Waitstill, a d. b. 15 Mar. 1679. He rem. a. 1684 to Deerfield, and there d. but the time is not kn. His wid. with sev. of the same name, ch. or gr. ch. were slain by the French and Ind. 29 Feb. 1704. The first ch. William, b. prob. at D. was k. 18 Sept. 1675, with the flower of Essex under Capt. Lothrop at Bloody Brook; but Samuel, John, and Ebenezer had fams. at D. and the name has been well perpet.

SMELEY, SMEADLY, or SMEEDLY, BAPTIST, or BAPTIZE, as the Col. Rec. gives it, Concord 1639, freem. 1644, had Samuel, b. 1646; Mary; and James; and d. 16 Aug. 1675 in 68th yr. His d. Mary m. 10 Dec. 1667, Isaac Shepard; Samuel was k. 2 Aug. 1675, at Quabog, by Ind. in ambush, when Capt. Hutchinson was treacherously surpris. as our his tory tells. *JOHN, Concord, br. prob. elder, of the preced. freem. 1644, had John, and perhaps other ch. was rep. 1667 and 70, and senior selectman 1680. JOHN, Concord, s. of the preced. m. 1669, Sarah, d. of Thomas Wheeler, and was freem. in 1677. SAMUEL, Fairfield 1690, may have been s. of the first John.

SMILING, VINCENT, is among emigr. a. 1641 from Wethersfield to Stamford, but nothing else is kn. to me.

SMITH, ABIEZER, possib. Charlestown, print. Abzar, by Frothingham, 181, in his list of the freem. 1677, but I feel doubt of the character, and think it refers only to those call. to tak. the o. of alleg., for Paige's list of freem. has not that name, nor any like it, a. that yr., and beside the ch. rec. contains no evid. of adm. of such an one. Prob. it stands for Abraham. ABRAHAM, Watertown 1660, was aft. of Charlestown, and join. the ch. 6 Jan. 1667, as did his w. Martha, 3 Apr. 1670, there had bapt. John, 19 May 1667; and Mary, 9 Aug. 1668; but he certain. was a householder in C. 1658, and may have soon aft. been at Salem bef. W. freem. 1670; yet it may be there were two of this name at the same hour in C. for the list of freem. sw. 1671 repeats it, tho. he may have renew. the solemnity, or one of the two may have been of Roxbury,

us, that he bur. his only ch. at sea, and his first b. here by w. Eliz. was Eliz. wh. m. Joseph Arnold; Joanna m. Francis Hacketon; and the other m. John Kelly. *SAMUEL*, Fairfield, s. of John, was bred at Harv. but left coll. in 1655, "Upon a dissatisfact. a. an hardship, wh. they [seventeen of the schol.] thot. put upon them, in mak. them lose a good part of a yr. of the time, whereupon they claim. their degr." says Magn. IV. 135. But Mather is too indefinite, and, with refer. to Brimsmead and Torrey, prob. mistak. so that we feel little confid. in his narrat. He m. 29 Oct. 1656, Hannah, d. of Stephen Goodyear, at New Haven, there had Samuel, b. 12 Oct. foll. rem. to F. was ord. 30 Sept. 1665, much esteem. and d. 8 Mar. 1692. His will bears the same date, and his inv. is of 8 Apr. foll. He names w. Hannah, ch. Samuel, wh. was d. 1691; John; Joseph; and Jabez. The est. was div. by John, Joseph, Jabez. He had also Ebenezer; whose est. was div. among the three brs. and three brs.-in-law: Albert Denny, Abraham Howell, Nicholas Clegstone, prob. hs. of three ds.

WALCOT, *WALLCOT*, *WALCUT*, or *WALCOTT*, *ABRAHAM*, Salem vill. now Danvers, husbandman, first heard of 1678, freem. 1690, m. 22 Nov. 1682, Ruth Hooper, perhaps d. of the first William, and by sec. w. m. 30 Apr. 1689, Abigail Briggs, had Nathaniel, b. 11 Feb. 1694. *JOHN*, Danvers, s. perhaps eldest of Jonathan, by w. Mary had Eliz. b. 20 June 1693; Jerusha, 20 Dec. 1696; Mary, 11 Apr. 1699; and Jonathan, 9 May, 1700. *JONATHAN*, Salem, in that part wh. bec. Danvers, m. 26 Jan. 1665, Mary, d. of John Sibley, had beside ds. Hannah and Mary, John; Jonathan, b. 1 Sept. 1670; and Samuel, 12 Oct. 1678, H. C. 1698. His w. d. 28 Dec. 1683; and he m. 23 Apr. 1685, Deliverance, d. of Thomas Putnam, and had Thomas; William; Ebenezer; Benjamin, 23 Apr. 1695; and Ann. He was perhaps br. of Abraham, capt. and freem. 1690, and d. 16 Dec. 1699. *JOSIAH*, Salem, by w. Penelope, m. 19 Feb. 1685, wh. d. 28 Dec. 1690, had Eliz. b. 30 Mar. 1688; and Josiah, 21 Dec. 1690, d. in two wks. He took sec. w. 1 or 6 May 1694, Mary, d. of John Freke of Boston. *WILLIAM*, Salem 1637, was excommun. by Hugh Peter's influence with his ch. at the same time, and for the same cause, as famous Roger Williams, with whose opinions on some points of ecclesiast. customs he sympathiz. rem. Farmer thinks, to Providence, but I kn. no more.

WALDEN, *EDWARD*, Wenham, d. June 1679, in his will of 22 Mar. preced. ment. s. Nathaniel, appoint. excor. other ch. all under age, John, Hannah, Ruth, Naomi, and Eliz. beside omit. Mary and Thomasin, for wh. as Rev. Joseph Gerrish sw. he told him, "he had done eno. already." So we may conclude, that these were elder. See Essex Inst. Coll. III. 48, 9.

WALDO, *CORNELIUS*, Ipswich 1654, m. a d. of John Cogswell, had John and Cornelius, perhaps others, prob. Eliz. wh. m. 4 Feb. 1678, Josiah Bracket of Billerica, rem. to Chelmsford, was deac. and d. 3 June, 1701. **CORNELIUS*, Dunstable, s. of the preced. one of the founders of the ch. 16 Dec. 1685, was rep. 1689, had perhaps Cornelius and others. **JOHN*, Chelmsford 1675, s. of the first Cornelius, was rep. a short sess. 1689, for Dunstable. He rem. in the Ind. war to Windham, Conn. there d. a. 1700. His will of 14 Apr. in that yr. names w. Rebecca, wh. was d. of Samuel Adams of C. s. John, and refers to other childr. not nam. His inv. was £292. beside the est. at Chelmsford. *ROBERT*, Charlestown, d. 2 Aug. 1677, says Farmer MS. but I doubt he was only trans. Five of this name had, in 1818, been gr. at Harv. and one at Yale, and others at other N. E. coll.

WALDRON, *WALDREN*, *WALDERNE*, or *WALROND*, *ALEXANDER*, Dover 1664, kinsman, perhaps, but not younger br. of the first Richard, had not, that we kn. any fam. but d. at Newcastle, or great isl. 7 June 1676, naming five brs. to take his prop. with a sis. Mary, namely, Isaac, William, George, Samuel, and Edward, as Farmer, MS. shows. *EDWARD*, Ipswich 1648, perhaps br. of the preced. prob. went home soon. *GEORGE*, Dover 1661, of wh. we hear no more, but his being br. of Alexander, exc. that he rem. to Boston, there by w. Rachel had John, b. 25 Aug. 1676; and Benjamin, 22 May, 1679; unless, indeed, he were that other *GEORGE*, of Boston, wh. by w. Constant, had Benjamin, b. 24 Apr. 1678, and no more on the rec. *ISAAC*, Portsmouth, br. of the preced. a physician, was of York, 1670; in 1676 rem. to Boston, had w. Priscilla, and ch. Isaac, b. 23 June 1677; Priscilla, 6 Dec. 1678, prob. d. soon; Priscilla, again, 23 June 1680; and Priscilla, again, 12 July 1681; and he d. 1683. *JOHN*, Dover, s. of William of the same, had w. Dorothy, was, in 1665, 40 yrs. old; and perhaps late in life m. Eliz. wid. of the William Horne, k. by the Ind. at the assault on that town, 27 June 1689. *JOHN*, Marblehead, 1673, m. 25 Sept. 1679, Dorcas Rice, had been perhaps of Ipswich, the yr. bef. The childr. were Mary, b. 30 Jan. 1681; John, 8 Dec. 1682; Edward, 23 Nov. 1687; Tabitha, 22 Sept. 1689; Naomi, 10 Aug. 1691; Tamisin, 9 May 1693; Joseph, 15 Feb. 1695; Sarah, 9 Jan. 1699; and Nathaniel, 27 Aug. 1700. Of ano. *JOHN* at Dover, apprent. to John Heard, at the time of his will, 21 Apr. 1687, confus. tradit. of his m. with William Horn's wid. and hav. eight ch. aft. 1689, when the poor woman had brot. plenty from 1661 to 1676, as well as the strange manner of his being kidnap. and brot. from Eng. it is hardly worth the trouble of unwinding the narrat. possib. of two very blind narratives. Very detail. acco. of the k. by the Ind. of two of the ch. of the ages of 7 and 5 yrs. and large partic. of the

SURNAME LIST

Servance, John	1710	Symkyns, John	1679	Walker, Francis	
Sharpe, William	1708	Symkyns, Mary	1679	Walker, Francis	
Shurpy, John	1696	Symson, Arthur	1692	Walker, Isaac	
Shotwell, Abraham	1700	Tanking, John	1687	Walker, James	
Shotwell, John	1710	Tappan, Abraham	1684	Walker, Patrick	
Shotwell, Margaret	1710	Tappan, Isaac	1684	Walker, Samuel	
Silverwood, Mary	1698	Tappan, Jacob	1699	Walker, Thomas	
Smmons, Michael	1683	Tappan, Mary	1710	Walton, Thomas	
Smson, Arthur	1692	Taylor, Robert	1697	Warlock, John	
Singletary, Jonathan	1671	Taylor, John	1686	Warne, Stephen	
Singletary, Mary	1708	Taylor, Mary	1697	Warne, Thomas	
Sninner, John	1694	Tennant, Mary	1688	Warren, George	
Sninner, Richard	1693	Tennant, William	1687	Warren, Thomas	
Slater, Edward	1683	Thickstone, Samuel	1709	Watson, Edward	
Slater, Samuel	1709	Thickstone, William	1694	Watson, John	
Slaughter, Samuel	1710	Thompson, Isabell	1688	Watt, John	
Snalley, John	1686	Thompson, Margaret	1688	Weatherbee, Thomas	
Snalley, John, Jr.	1684	Thompson, William	1688	Welch, William	
Smith, Elizabeth	1710	Thomson, John	1684	Welch, William	
Smith, Dorothy	1692	Thornell, Hannah	1684	White, Gilbert	
Smith, Eleanor	1692	Thornell, Israel	1684	White, John	
Smith, English	1699	Thorne, Benjamin	1694	White, Michael	
Smith, Ichabod	1686	Thorne, Daniel	1708	White, Agatha	
Smith, John	1685	Thorne, George	1685	Whitehead, Daniel	
Smith, John, Jr.	1692	Thorne, Joseph	1685	Whitehead, Isaac	
Smith, Mrs. Elizabeth	1710	Thorne, Thomas	1684	Whitehead, Isaac, Jr.	
Smith, Richard, Sr.	1684	Thorne, Thomas, Jr.	1685	Whitchard, Capt. Isaac	
Smith, Richard	1684	Thorne, William	1685	Whitchard, Samuel	
Smith, Samuel	1684	Tingley, John	1684	Whit, William	
Smith, Thomas	1687	Tonins, Charles	1710	Whitt, Micael	
Smmons, Peter	1687	Tonkins, John	1687	Williams, John	
Soley (Giley) Robert	1696	Tostach, David	1684	Williams, Roger	
Soyer, Richard	1709	Townley, Elizabeth	1685	Williamson, Daniel	
Spandar, John	1709	Townley, Richard	1685	Williamson, David	
Spencer, William	1710	Towell, Joseph	1684	Williamson, William	
Spotswood, John	1685	Tucker, John	1679	Willocks, George	
Spring, James	1708	Tucker, Charles, Jr.	1699	Winder, Samuel	
Stanfield, Hugh	1686	Tunison, Cornelius	1708	Winget, Caleb	
Stanfield, Hugh	1686	Tunison, John	1708	Winget, Obadiah	
Sares, Katherine	1710	Turnbull, Thomas	1710	Wollen, George	
Sares, Samuel	1710	Turnbull, William	1686	Wood, Jonas	
Saulle, Rev. Benjamin	1700	Tuttle, Nathaniel	1676	Wooden, Andrew	
Saulte, Rev. Benjamin	1707	Tuttle, Stephen	1699	Wooden, Josiah	
Saulte, Gabriel	1710	Tyce, Cornelius	1699	Wooden, Peter	
Saulte, Isaac	1710	Van Este, George	1708	Woodruff, David	
Servus, John	1683	Van Etten, Michael	1708	Woodruff, Joseph	
Sewar, Alexander	1699	Van Meter, John	1708	Worlidge, John	
Sewar, Anne	1699	Van Vechten, Michael	1703	Worth, John	
Sewar, John	1708	Van Vechten, Peter	1710	Worth, Joseph	
Shwell, Daniel	1687	Vaneste, Rev. Edward	1710	Worth, Richard	
Sheddon, Richard	1693	Vaughan, John	1709	Wotman, John	
Shnee, Samuel	1709	Vaughan, Robert	1686	Wright, Francis	
Shue, William	1694	Vaughnell, Robert	1686	Wright, Robert	
Smart, James	1684	Vial, John	1710	Wright, William	
Summond, Peter	1708	Vinant, David	1686	Writ, Francis	
Sutton, John	1710	Vincent, John	1693	Yates, Thomas	
Sutton, Richard	1710	Volker, Sarah	1710	Yorke, Mary	
Sutton, Thomas	1693	Walker, Benjamin	1676	Yorke, Mehitabel	
Sutton, William	1695	Walker, Alexander	1688	Yorke, Samuel	
Suz, Richard	1695	Walker, Desire	1699	Young, Mary	
Suz, Thomas	1695	Walker, Elizabeth	1688	Yurish, English	
Suzons, Michael	1683				

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PISCATAWAY	
Adams, Mary	1683
Adams, Alexander	1683
Adams, James	1706
Adams, Thomas	1686
Agler (or Auger), Susannah	1707
Andrews, Jehoachim	1665
Antill, Edward	1683
Atkins, Samuel	1674
Bailey, John	1664
Baker, Captain John	1664
Baker, Richard	1684
Barber, Francis	1672
Barclay, John	1685
Barclay, Robert	1685
Barnes, Jane	1683
Bartlett, Thomas	1684
Benbridge, Joseph	1682
Benedict, Thomas	1664
Bickford, Samuel	1681

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Andrew (Billiou), Peter	1677	Clarke, Richard, Jr.	1684	Drake, Isaac	1681
Benjamin, Richard	1677	Claus, William	1687	Drake, Jacob	1691
Benjamin, Richard	1677	Clauson, Antum	1683	Drake, John, Jr.	1678
Blackford, Ann	1698	Clauson, John	1690	Drake, Jonathan	1710
Blackford, Daniel	1683	Clawson, Thomas William	1683	Drake, Joseph	1689
Blackford, David	1708	Clawson, William	1683	Drake, Joseph	1681
Blackford, Elizabeth	1699	Colcott, Jeremiah	1702	Drake, Reverend John, Sr.	1673
Blackford, John	1689	Colcot, Mary	1684	Drake, Samuel	1700
Blackford, Providence	1704	Cole, Robert	1684	Drink Matter, John	1702
Blackford, Samuel	1683	Cole, William	1689	Du Favour (or Du Fevre), John	1677
Blackshaw, Joseph	1677	Compton, Sarah	1697	Duke, Francis	1683
Blackshaw, Robert	1677	Cook, William	1692	Dundas, James	1685
Blackshaw, Thomas	1677	Cooper, Daniel	1681	Dungan, Clement	1697
Blackwell, Robert	1670	Cooper, John	1682	Dungan, Jeremiah	1697
Bloodgood, Frances	1675	Cooper, Thomas	1663	Dunham, Benajah	1684
Blossom, Elizabeth (Fitz Randolph)	1676	Coriell, Abraham	1663	Dunham, Benajah	1684
Blossom, Thomas	1685	Coriell, David	1704	Dunham, Benjamin	1700
Bollen, James	1665	Coriell, David	1704	Dunham, Benjamin	1663
Bond, Benjamin	1710	Corsen, Cornelius	1682	Dunham, David	1663
Bonham, Benjamin	1695	Corsen, Henry	1687	Dunham, Edmond, Rev. Sr.	1672
Bonham, Elizabeth	1684	Coursey, George	1689	Dunham, Edmund, Jr. (?)	1702
Bonham, Hannah	1677	Craft, James	1709	Dunham, Jeremiah	1683
Bonham, Hezekiah	1683	Crawley, Mary	1706	Dunham, Rev. Jonathan	1683
Bonham, Hester	1697	Crocheron, Jane	1688	Dunham, Luke	1668
Bonham, Mary	1681	Cromwell, John	1684	Dunham, Nchemiah	1668
Bonham, Nicholas	1670	Cromwell, John	1684	Dun, (or Dunn or Donn) widow	1683
Bonham, Richard	1686	Crosley, Henry	1700	Dun, (or Dunn or Donn) Francis	1673
Bonham, Sarah	1681	Crushiroue, John	1688	Dun, (or Dunn) Jonathan	1683
Bonne, Elizabeth (Bowne)	1695	Cumin, Benjamin	1710	Dunn, Elizabeth	1692
Bonell (Bunnell), Nathaniel	1665	Cumin, George	1710	Dunn, Elizabeth (Drake)	1695
Boram, Aaron	1683	Curlo, Benjamin	1684	Dunn, Hugh	1678
Botford, John	1689	Curyset, John	1710	Dunn, Joseph, Jr.	1683
Bowne, John	1702	Cushane, John	1688	Dunn, Samuel	1683
Briney, Elizabeth	1698	Daniel, John	1683	Dusasway (Dusochoy), Mark	1695
Briney, John	1686	Davis, Andrew	1683	Duxbury, Elias	1683
Brinley (Brindley, Brimley) Simon	1676	Davis, Jonathan	1696	Edmondson, William	1677
Brinson, (Brunson, Brynson) Barfoot	1694	Davis, Mary	1696	Edwards, Haman	1673
Brinson, Daniel	1693	Davis, Zechariah	1710	Ellstone, Margaret	1683
Brook, Francis	1710	Dawson, Richard	1684	Emmot, James	1702
Brook, Rev. John	1704	Dayton, Elias	1689	English, John	1685
Brown, Anne	1698	Dayton, Ralph	1686	Eubanks, George	1709
Brown, Isaac		Devalle, John	1681	Falconar, David	1697
Brown, John	1710	Denman, John	1668	Farnsworth, John	1679
Brown, William	1692	Denton, Daniel	1664	Farnsworth, Susanah	1675
Bryson, Francis (Brinson) Badd, Thomas	1694	Denton, Nathaniel	1664	Farnsworth, Thomas	1675
Budd, Nicolas	1687	DeWitt, Paulus	1710	Farmer, Thomas	1718
Burges, Benjamin	1682	Dieckwa, William	1683	Fauot, Henry	1703
Burnell, Robert	1692	Doekwa, Rebecca (Prince)	1710	Feld, Benjamin	1701
Burnell, Samuel	1707	Doell, John	1678	Feld, Experience	1702
Burriel, Susannah	1707	Dotey, Benjamin	1710	Feld, Jeremiah	1718
Burton, Elizabeth	1679	Dotey, Edward	1710	Feld, John, Sr.	1702
Button, William	1687	Dotey, Isaac	1710	Feld, John, Jr.	1702
Buys, John	1663	Dotey, Jonathan	1710	Fitz Randolph, Thomas	1685
Callwell, Allen	1710	Dotey, Joseph	1710	Fitz Randolph, Elizabeth (wife of Edward)	1685
Campbell, Caleb	1683	Dotey, Samuel, Jr.	1672	Fitz Randolph, Hannah	1675
Campbell, John	1686	Doty, William	1679	Fitz Randolph, John	1703
Campbell, Richard	1687	Doty, Edward	1683	Fitz Randolph, Jonathan	1703
Canter (Carter), Emma	1698	Doty, Isaac	1683	Fitz Randolph, Joseph, Sr.	1639
Carle, Benjamin	1683	Doty, Jacob	1678	Fitz Randolph, Thomas	1685
Carle, Jacob	1683	Doty, James	1686	Fitz Randolph, Thomas, Jr.	1685
Carle, Timothy	1672	Doty, John	1702	Flat, James	1718
Carle, Timothy	1672	Doty, Jonathan	1687	Flat, James	1718
Carter, John	1676	Doty, Samuel	1679	Flect, John	1702
Carter, Nicholas	1665	Doty, Samuel, Jr.	1672	Follet, Charles	1692
Carter, Timothy	1685	Doughty, Elizabeth (of Somerset)	1679	Folsom, (Fulsham - Foulsham) Israel	1673
Carteret, Captain James	1671	Dounds, Samuel	1694	Ford, Elizabeth	1683
Cevell, Benjamin	1687	Drake, Abraham	1685	Ford, John	1710
Chambers, John, Sr.	1683	Drake, Alza,	1710		
Chambers, John, Jr.	1702	Drake, Andrew	1684		
Chandler (Chanlor), Abigail	1687	Drake, Ann	1710		
Chandler, Samuel	1690	Drake, Benjamin	1702		
Chandler, Timothy	1687	Drake, Capt. Francis, Sr.	1670		
Clarke, Ann	1696	Drake, Captain George	1670		
Clarke, Benjamin, Sr.	1683	Drake, David	1710		
Clarke, Benjamin, Jr.	1683	Drake, Francis, Jr.	1679		
Clarke, Richard	1697	Drake, George, Jr.	1678		

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Ford, Sarah	1682	Hendricks (or Hendrix)	Cornelius	Kingsland, Nathaniel	17
Foster, John	1682	Hendricks, Daniel	1698	Knap, Henry	17
Frazer, Joseph	1665	Hendricks, Daniel	1669	Knollys, Rev. Hansard	17
Freeman, Samuel	1710	Hendricks, Daniel	1682	Laforce, John	17
Fuller, Hannah	1684	Hendricks, Phoebe	1673	Laforce, Francis	17
Fullerton, Robert	1669	Herman, Augustine	1695	Laing (or Laying) Christian	16
Fullerton, John	1684	Hewett, David	1666	Laing (or Laying) John, Jr.	16
Gannett, Edward	1689	Hewitt, Randall	1665	Laing (or Laying) John, Jr.	16
Gannett, Elizabeth	1675	Higgins, Eliakim	1665	Laing (Laying), Margaret	16
Gannett, Joseph	1673	Higgins, Jedediah	1673	Laing (Laying)	17
Gannett, Mentitha	1682	Higgins, Rebecca	1675	Lange, James	17
Gannett, Reuboth	1669	Higgins, Richard	1683	Langstaff, Henry, Sr.	16
Gannett, Robert	1685	Higgins, Richard	1672	Langstaff, Henry	16
Gannett, Sarah	1671	Higgins, Thomas	1669	Langstaff, Esign John, Sr.	16
Garret, William	1685	Higgins, Zerah	1669	Langstaff, John, Jr.	16
Garret, Wm. Claus	1685	Hill, George	1679	Langstaff, Margaret	16
Garretson, Hendrick	1698	Hill, William	1666	Langstaff, John	16
Geddes, Elizabeth	1705	Hogg, John	1666	Lawrence, Otto	16
Geddes, John	1702	Holland, Daniel	1698	Lawrence, Thomas	16
Gibson, John	1692	Holland, Thomas	1699	Lawrie, Gwen	17
Gibbons, Rev. William	1705	Holland, Winifred	1699	Leboyteux (LeBaytoo), Gabriel	17
Gilbert, William	1683	Hooks, Jane	1686	Lecter, Thomas	17
Giles (or Gyles), Anne	1688	Hooks, John	1686	Leonard, Samuel	17
Giles, Elizabeth	1682	Hooper, Daniel	1696	Lexington, Dorothy	17
Giles, Filza or Elizabeth	1688	Hooper, Mary	1696	Linnius, John	17
Giles, James, Maj.	1672	Hooper, R. S.	1683	Lippington (Lepinton)	16
Giles, Jane	1692	Hoots, William	1710	Daniel	16
Giles (or Gyles)	1688	Hopkins, John	1674	Loffton, John	17
Giles, Matthew, Sr.	1683	Horne, John	1683	Longfield, Cornelius	16
Giles, Sarah	1694	Horsley, Charles	1664	Longfield, William	17
Glan, Charles	1663	Houghton, John	1696	Looker, William, Sr.	16
Glan, Charles	1670	Houghton, John, Jr.	1709	Looker, William	16
Glan, John	1663	Howell, John	1683	Lovall, Rev. Henry	15
Glan, John, Jr.	1663	Howell, Sarah	1693	Lowry, Otto	16
Glan, Elizabeth	1683	Howell, Simon	1683	Lowry, Thomas	16
Glan, Mary	1692	Hudson, Robert	1685	MacDaniel (McDaniel)	16
Glan, John	1696	Hudson, William	1709	Daniel	16
Glover, Charles	1710	Hull, Capt. Benjamin, Sr.	1666	MacDaniel, John	16
Goddard, Elizabeth	1664	Hull, Esign Benjamin, Jr.	1680	MacDaniel, Mary	16
Godfrey, James	1675	Hull, Elizabeth	1700	Malier, Samuel	16
Goding, John	1692	Hull, Elizabeth	1690	Manning, Ann	16
Goodwin, Amos	1682	Hull, Gershon	1687	Manning, Benjamin	16
Gordon, (Teacher)	1682	Hull, Herzibah	1691	Manning, Elizabeth	16
Gordon, Thomas	1683	Hull, Hopewell, Sr.	1666	Manning, James	16
Gedchoise, Robert	1710	Hull, Hopewell, Jr.	1685	Manning, James	16
Graham, James	1682	Hull, Joseph	1673	Manning, Jeffrey	16
Gray, John	1665	Hull, Joseph	1683	Manning, Capt. John	16
Gray, Robert	1666	Hull, Mary (widow of Hopewell)	1690	Manning, John, Jr.	16
Gra, Hannah	1676	Hull, Mary (widow of Hopewell)	1696	Manning, Joseph	16
Greenland, Capt. Henry	1672	Hull, Mary	1703	Manning, Joseph	16
Greenland, Henry, Jr.	1694	Hull, Mary	1699	Manning, Mary	16
Greenland, Mary	1684	Hull, Ruth	1702	Manning, Mary	16
Greenham, John	1684	Hull, Samuel	1673	Manning, Mary	16
Griffith, Benjamin	1683	Hull, Samuel, Jr.	1678	Markham, Henry	17
Greene, (Groom) Peter	1683	Hull, Sarah	1696	Marlet (Marlett-Marlott-Merlett), Gideon	16
Greene, Benjamin	1683	Hull, Trustram	1688	Marlet (Marlett-Marlott-Merlett), John Peterson	17
Grubb, Thomas, Jr.	1710	Inians, John	1681	Marlet, Josias	17
Grubb, (Grub, Grubs) Thomas	1683	Inians, Marie	1697	Martin, Benjamin	17
Gunter, Philip	1684	Jacobs, Aaron	1684	Martin, Benjamin, Jr.	17
Gush, Benjamin	1683	James, Benjamin	1692	Martin, Dorothy	17
Ed, Richard	1681	Jegon (Jegon) Mary (Marlett)	1702	Martin, Elizabeth	16
Ed, Justan	1684	Jegon (Jegon) Peter	1668	Martin, Henry	16
Ed, Richard	1681	Jewel (or Jewell) George	1672	Martin, James	16
Edwards, Rev. Thomas	1710	Johnson, Hendrick	1688	Martin, James	16
Elad, Abraham	1677	Johnson, John	1683	Martin, John, Jr.	16
Elad (or Heard)	1677	Jones (widow)	1683	Martin, John	16
Elmon, (Hennon, Hermon) June	1678	Jones, Benjamin	1691	Martin, Jonathan	16
Elman, Rev. John	1693	Jones, Edward	1672	Martin, Joseph	16
Elmon, Edmond	1709	Jones, Isiah	1665	Martin, Lydia	16

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Voome, Peter	1710	Wiggins, Thomas	1709	Wooden, Josiah	1688
Wade, Benjamin	1675	Willocks, George	1710	Wooden, Peter	1700
Wade, Nathaniel	1710	Wilson, Claus	1701	Woodward, Andrew	1680
Wade, Robert	1675	Wilson, John "the Great"	1672	Worlock, John	1672
Wainwright, Mary	1697	Wilson, John "the Less"	1675	Worth, John	1691
Walker, Patience	1692	Wilson, John	1701	Worth, Joseph	1683
Walker, Samuel	1670	Wilson, Joseph	1684	Worth, Judith	1695
Walker, Samuel	1670	Wilson, Peter	1692	Worth, Richard	1669
Warne, Stephen	1683	Wilson, Stephen	1703	Worth, William, Jr.	1691
Warner, Thomas	1696	Winder, Samuel	1682	Wright, William	1710
Watson, Luke	1664	Winget, Caleb	1706	Wright, John	1710
Webster, John	1684	Winget, John	1706	Wright, Mary	1692
Webster, Robert	1669	Wingfield, George	1673	Wright, William	1683
Webster, Thomas	1697	Winne, Elizabeth	1700	Wyckoff, Cornelius	1701
Wetherell, Christopher	1710	Winter, Obadiah	1700	Yates, Mary	1677
Wetherell, Thomas	1710	Wolf, Claus	1678	Yates, Thomas	1710
White, Dennis	1665	Wolf, Nicholas	1678	Yates, William	1703
White, John	1682	Wood, Esther	1683	Yates, Thomas	1708
White, Robert	1675	Wood, Andrew	1672	York, Samuel	1694
Whitehead, Isaac, Sr.	1665	Wooden, Benjamin	1710	York, Mary	1694
		Wooden, Jonas	1710	York, Meritable	1699

FIRST SETTLERS OF PISCATAWAY AND WOODBRIDGE, NEW JERSEY

Adams, Abigail	1688	Bingla, Mary	1677	Carteret, Gov. Philip	1665
Adams, Elizabeth	1674	Bingla, William, Jr.	1662	Carterlin, Barnard	1703
Adams, Hannah	1674	Bishop, John	1667	Cawood, Thomas	1694
Adams, John	1702	Bishop, John, Jr.	1667	Chaplin, John	1697
Adams, Joseph	1676	Bishop, Jonathan	1673	Chapel, David	1710
Adams, Mary	1693	Bishop, Jonathan	1686	Chimbel, Jonathan	1710
Adams, Thomas	1673	Bishop, Lydia	1684	Chimbel, Rachel	1710
Alger, (or Auger),	1687	Bishop, Marie	1684	Clark, Samuel	1699
Alger, (or Auger),	1670	Bishop, Noah	1684	Clarkson, James	1687
Alger, William	1684	Bishop, Rebecca	1683	Cleak, John	1704
Allen, John	1683	Black, Alexander	1683	Clerk, Benjamin	1687
Allen, John, Jr.	1683	Blackwood, James	1669	Clement, Daniel	1709
Alstone, (or Elstone),	1698	Bloomfield, Esther	1708	Clement, Jonathan	1690
Alward (or Allward),	1675	Bloomfield, Ezekiel	1673	Clement, Robert, Sr.	1679
Alward (or Allward),	1675	Bloomfield, Hopewell	1709	Clement, Robert, Jr.	1679
Christian	1690	Bloomfield, John	1669	Coddington, Benjamin	1705
Alward (or Allward), Henry	1693	Bloomfield, Joseph	1692	Coddington, Benjamin	1705
Anderson, (or Andros),	1687	Bloomfield, Nathaniel	1673	Codington, John	1677
Andrews, (or Andros),	1670	Bloomfield, Sarah	1668	Codington, John, Jr.	1677
Andrews, (or Andros),	1670	Bloomfield, Thomas	1665	Codington, Joseph	1689
Andrews, (or Andros),	1678	Bloomfield, Thomas (3rd)	1679	Codington, James	1710
Andrews, (or Andros),	1689	Bloomfield, Thomas, Jr.	1667	Codington, Mary	1710
Andrews, (or Andros),	1689	Bloomfield, Timothy	1681	Codington, Margaret	1682
Andrews, (or Andros),	1700	Bonamay, Elizabeth	1695	Codrigton, Thomas	1694
Andrews, (or Andros),	1673	Bonamay, Mary	1705	Codriack, Halleck	1673
Andrews, (or Andros),	1673	Bond, Robert	1667	Codriack, Peter	1688
Andrews, (or Andros),	1705	Bond, Joseph	1710	Collem, Margaret	1697
Andrews, (or Andros),	1682	Borrow (or Borrowis),	1710	Collier, Deborah	1687
Andrews, (or Andros),	1684	Borrow (or Borrowis),	1710	Collier, Hannah	1710
Andrews, (or Andros),	1710	Bradley, Joshua, Jr.	1671	Collier, Jeremia	1693
Andrews, (or Andros),	1691	Bradley, Joshua, Jr.	1671	Collier, Moses	1684
Andrews, (or Andros),	1691	Brittan (or Britton),	1699	Collier, Susannah	1697
Andrews, (or Andros),	1670	Britton, Elizabeth	1700	Collier, Thomas	1687
Andrews, (or Andros),	1670	Brown, Hannah	1694	Compton, David	1671
Andrews, (or Andros),	1670	Brown, Captain	1707	Compton, John	1687
Andrews, (or Andros),	1670	Brown, George	1692	Compton, Jonathan	1674
Andrews, (or Andros),	1670	Brown, Ursula	1692	Compton, Mary	1667
Andrews, (or Andros),	1670	Brown, William	1698	Compton, William	1667
Andrews, (or Andros),	1670	Bunall (Bonnell), Samuel	1707	Cone, Jane	1692
Andrews, (or Andros),	1670	Bunn, Hannah	1688	Conger, Gershon	1708
Andrews, (or Andros),	1670	Bunn, Hester	1669	Conger, Hannah	1688
Andrews, (or Andros),	1670	Bunn, J.	1667	Conger (Bellconger), John	1668
Andrews, (or Andros),	1675	Bunn, Matthew	1670	Conger, John, Jr.	1674
Andrews, (or Andros),	1669	Bunn, Miles	1691	Conger, Jonathan	1683

ILLSLEE, William, m. Mary Ayres, June 18, 1700, by Saml Haille, Justice. Hannah, b. June 18, 1701.

OGILSBIE, John, m. Damaris Force, January 13, 1684, by Jonathan Bloomfield, Justice.

PRICE, John m. Mary. Rachel, b. August 17, 1719.

PROSMELL, Robert, m. Margaret. James, b. May 28, 1729. (Either Crosswell or Cromwell. —O.E.M.)

FITZ-RANDOLPH, Nathaniel, m. Mary Brooks, by Ezekiel Bloomfield, Esq., in the year 1735; Children: Robert, b. September 25, 1737; Hannah, b. October 29, 1739, d. June 26, 1742; Thomas, b. December 21, 1741. Mary (the wife of Nathaniel above) d. July 12, 1743.

Robert m. Phebe Pearsall, March 7, 1766—Children: Samuel, b. December 1, 1768; Mercy, b. May 5, 1771; Mary, b. February 19, 1773; Joseph, b. January 8, 1781, on Staten Island. Children of Nathaniel and Mary, b. July 4, 1721; Rachel, b. April 13, 1723; David, b. March 7, 1724-5.

MOORE, Samuel, "carpenter," m. Mary Harrison, June 2, 1718, by Thos. Yates, J. P. Children: Jonathan, b. February 18, 1720-21; John, b. February 24, 1722-3; Sarah, b. March 24, 1724, d. March 22, 1725; Samuel, b. June 18, 1726; Joseph, b. January 9, 1731-2; Edward*, b. November 6, 1733; Sarah*, b. July 31, 1735; Isaac, b. July 10, 1737; John, b. May 11, 1739.

MOORES, Thomas, m. Rachel. Children: Marion, b. October 21, 1735; Annapel, b. March 3, 1736-7; John, b. November 15, 1738; Mary, b. October 3, 1740; Hope, b. February 3, 1743-4.

MERY, Ebenezer, m. Mary. Children: Joseph, b. October 2, 1731; Anna, b. May 27, 1738; Phebe, b. May 27, 1741; Job, b. October 8, 1743.

PITNEY, James, m. Susanna. Jonathan, b. July 17, 1721.

PIKE, Nathaniel, m. Grace. Children: Nathaniel, b. Sept. 11, 1719.

THOMAS, m. Elizabeth Bloomfield, September 8, 1737. Children: Mary b. August 14, 1738; Grace, b. November 21, 1740.

RUDE, Keziah (dau. of Job and Hannah), b. May 4, 1718.

SARJANT, John m. Sissel — November 24, 1726; by Rev. Mr. Pierson. Children: Samuel, b. Sept. 1, 1727; Sarah, b. January 16, 1729-30; Robert, b. April 4, 1732; Margaret, b. June 22, 1734.

STEWART, David, m. Christian. Children: Jane, b. January 23, 1728-9; Ursula, b. March 14, 1730-1.

SKINNER, John, m. Elizabeth Cutter, March 26, 1736. Children: Ann, b. December 26, 1736; Hannah, b. February 2, 1742-3; Esther, b. April 1, 1744; Elisabeth, b. April 29, 1746.

WILKINSON, James, m. Mary Dunham, December 16, 1726, by John Pierson, Clerk. Sarah, b. December 28, 1727.

Thomas, m. Hannah Crowell, March 31, 1739, by Henry Freeman, Esq. Children: John, b. February 12, 1739-40; Crowell, b. July 19, 1741; Moses, b. March 10, 1742-3; Hannah, b. August 26, 1744.

WILLIAMS, John (son of Ebenezer and Sarah), b. July 10, 1732.

TAPPEN, Abraham, m. Mary Stone, February 6, 1718-19, by Robert Gilchrist, Justice. Children: Sarah, b. November 26, 1719; Isaac, b. Sep-

*Are mentioned as children of Samuel Moore, carpenter.

tember 8, 1721; Benjamin, Elizabeth, twins, b. January 15, 1723-4; Abraham, b. January 12, 1725-6; William, b. January 5, 1729-30; Mary, b. July 25, 1727; Hannah, b. July 9, 1732; Cecilia, b. January 21, 1734-5; Asher, Moses, twins, b. February 1, 1737-8; Margaret, b. June 7, 1740.

Ye above sd Abraham Tappen was married to Sarah Reynolds, Novr ye 22d, 1750. Children: Isaac, b. April 1, 1752; Jacob, b. November 16, 1753. (N. E. Hist. Gen. Reg., Vol. 22, p. 343 et seq.)

PROCEEDS, 3rd Ser., Vol. X, 1915, pp. 35 et seq.)

This is important as exhibiting another list of names, residents of Middlesex County, at this time, certain ones not otherwise disclosed, and some which are quite familiar: "S. Branch of Rampton R."

JOHN READING

John Budd
James Rolien
John Chapman
Jonathan Ladd
father of JOHN READING ment.
Solomon Davis
Richard Bull, proprietor
Edward Kemp
Benjamin Kay
Jacob Peatt (PYATT)
upon Fessick River.
Andrew Denicke
road from Whippan-
ing to Elizabeth Town.
John Cramer
Jeremiah Osbourn
George Kyerson
Nathaniel. Allen
Naurice Maurison
Symon van Neste
Corse Vroom
Gov. Wm. Penn's Sur.
Sam'l Green
Andrew Heath
Mahlion Stacy

1716

Jeremiah Osborn
Benjamin Hay
James Logan
Charles Brogden
Matthews Gardiner
John Ballard
John Reading, Senior,
d. 1718.

1719

Joseph Kirkbride
James Steel (poss. Stelle)
Jacob Taylor
Thomas Wetherill
John Chapman
John Reading, Jr.
Solomon Davis
Jno. Decker
George Willocks
Thomas Folk
Johannes Westphalia
Jacob Hay
Jacob Kuykendall
Thomas Swartwout

JERSEY GENEALOGY NEWARK EVENING NEWS

(Vide, ante, PART ONE, pp. XXII-XXIII; and, partic. PART FOUR, p. 581.)

In the latter presentation, the purpose and accomplishment of the foundational work performed by the compiler, (the first in this field), with reference to the FIRST SETTLERS of PISCATAWAY and WOODBRIDGE, were fully explained. The articles written under the nom de plume of "Gerer" furnished the basis of research and delineated the course of the present SERIES. The sequential numbering, as published, the date of appearance and the genealogical title were listed, for use, in that presentation. They need not be tabulated here, except by titles as appear in the headings of the original articles themselves.

Additional investigation and later acquired information have produced new and additional facts and genealogies, which require some important comparisons and minor corrections to be made. The writer in those days performed successfully for the pleasure and helpfulness of many who found their lineages in the compilations, under that review, for the first time. That effort represented the first formidable and original attempt to assemble family history, as application to the two famous (shall we now call them) "TOWNES" of PISCATAWAY and WOODBRIDGE.

NOT ALL, but only a few (for want of space), of the original articles will be quoted here but each will be reclaimed by reference; all omissions noted by stars, and initials O. C. F. P. will indicate ORIGINAL COMPILATION FIRST PUBLISHED BY O. E. M., which, while under copyright of newspapers*, is reserved to the writer, and must not be used, without full credit to the compiler, as has been done, rather thoughtlessly, by others since their first publication, eighteen years ago, and plagiarizingly presented by them as new data, based upon original research.

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Newark Evening News
Newark, New Jersey.

Gentlemen:

In 1914, by the invitation and courtesy of Mrs. Mary K. Thurston, Editor of Jersey Genealogy, I contributed to that column a number of articles under my own name and nom de plume of "Gerer" on the subject of First Settlers of Piscataway and Woodbridge, New Jersey, as the foundation for a book which I intended to publish.

I never have gotten around to this publication until now, and I shall want to use some of those articles in it. Therefore I would appreciate the courtesy of receiving your permission to quote from said articles in my book, giving your paper due credit.

Thanking you very kindly,
Very truly yours,

(Signed) ORRA E. MONNETTE.
Los Angeles, Cal.
December 6, 1924.

NEWARK EVENING NEWS

Newark, New Jersey
December 12, 1924.

Mr. Orre E. Monnette,
President, Bank of America,
752 Broadway,
Los Angeles, Cal.

Dear Sir:—
We are very glad to grant the request made in your letter of the 6th inst.

Yours truly,

(Signed) Jno. W. Maynard,
Managing Editor.

JERSEY GENEALOGY: FIRST SETTLERS
OF PISCATAWAY AND WOODBRIDGE, N. J.
May 23, 1914. No. 4748. (O.C.F.P.)

Announcement, ORRA E. MONNETTE, author of the MONNET FAMILY GENEALOGY and various genealogical and historical compilations, is an oldtime contributor to "JERSEY GENEALOGY." His contributions have appeared in previous years under his initials "O. E. M.", or nom de plume of "Gerer." He has in course of preparation a compilation to include the first settlers and their descendants, for two or three generations, of PISCATAWAY and WOODBRIDGE, N. J., and possibly, the same of Elizabethtown, and for the benefit of this department and to invite discussion and the developing of additional data for the proposed compilation, he will, by arrangement with the editor, present from time to time notes relative to these compilations in the columns of JERSEY GENEALOGY. Any readers or genealogists interested are invited to criticize, suggest or correct any statements appearing in these notes, and likewise urged to supply any information or data not presented, so that the undertaking may be made as successful of value and as accurate as possible. The families to receive treatment to a greater or less degree are the following:

For PISCATAWAY—Adams, Bonham, Brinley, Billiou, Carle, Carter, Clarke, Dunn, Dennis, Dunham, Doty, Drake, Fitz Randolph, Farnsforth, Gilman, Greenland, Giles, Godfrey, Gannett, Hendricks, Higgins, Harrison, Jewell, Langstaff, Livingston, Lowry, Martin, Manning, Munday, Moll-

son, Pyatt, Runyon), Smith, Sutton, Slater, Simmons, Smalley, Walker, Wingfield, Wooden. The foregoing settled after 1666 and before 1700 and several additional families were located there in 1710.

For WOODBRIDGE—Allen, Adams, Andrews, Alger, Ayres, Bradley, Baker, Bishop, Bunn, Bloomfield, Conger, Cromwell, Coppon, Dennis, French, Freeman, Ford, Gannett, Haynes, Hisey, Jacques, Kent, Moore, Pierce, Pyle, Robbins, Smith, Toppan, Thom, Vanquellin, Webster and many others. Your assistance in this new feature is solicited.

(Mrs. Mary K. Thurston, vide, ante, PART FOUR, pp. 579-80). M. K. T.
June 13, 1914. No. 4779. (O.C.F.P.).

First Settlers of Piscataway and Woodbridge—Referring to No. 4748, as announced in these columns of the issue of May 23, 1914, the compiler will be pleased to offer in the succeeding issues the results of some genealogical searches made for several years concerning the origins and vital statistics of the families of these two interesting and early histories of New Jersey.

The history of the settlement of New Jersey and of its government under the Proprietors is well understood.

(Vide, ante, PART ONE, pp. 43 et seq and many recitals sub. in this SERIES.)

*** It is proposed to treat of the grantees and associates in order, so that the first notes will be concerning John Martin, first named above, GERER.

June 20, 1914. No. 4785. (O.C.F.P.).

First Settlers of Piscataway and Woodbridge, N. J. JOHN MARTIN, SR., who lived and received grants of land in both Piscataway and Woodbridge, was one of the four original grantees of Piscataway. Beyond doubt John Martin came from the Piscataqua region in New England. In 1648 he was taxed as being then of Dover, as appears by the following: "List of the Inhabitants by Record October 19th, 1648: Richard Yorke, Hate Evil Sutter, Mr. Roberts, Henry Langstaff, William Roberts, John Martin."

All of the above names are included because of their relationship to the Piscataway settlers. In 1655 John Martin was still in Dover, but 1661 to 1671 he was credited to Oyster River. Several items concerning him appear in the early New Hampshire and Massachusetts records. In 1673 John Martin's name is mentioned in the will of Governor Thomas Roberts of New Hampshire, who makes a bequest to his daughter Hester (wife of John Martin) and as being in New Jersey. In connection with the will of William Pierce, whose widow was Esther Pierce, Suffolk Co., Mass., 1661 John Martin's name appears. It is suggestive that one of the early sailing vessels from Ipswich, Eng., called "The Diligent," brought immigrants to New England in 1638 and the master of the vessel was John Martin.

There is some support to the statement of the celebrated Luther Martin of Baltimore (see Whitehead), that his ancestor, who was this John Martin, came to East Jersey with his brother, John Hester, a James Martin of Burlington called "Mean Man" who left a will dated 1687 proved 1693 who mentions brothers Thomas and John Martin et al. This Thomas Martin was of Lymehouse, Parish of Stepley, alias Stephonheath, County of Middlesex, meat man, who in 1684 gave a power of attorney to his brother, James Martin, planter, now buried for West Jersey to act as land agent. James Martin was in Burlington as early as 1686 by deed record. His mother was Martha Greenhill, dates above given are more or less uncertain.

or Grinnell. Further, Hatfield in his History of Elizabeth, N. J., notes a Henry Martin, who was one of the Associates of 1695, and while he wrongfully credits him with having been a son of John Martin of Piscataway, above, he does claim that Henry had a son, James Martin, in Elizabeth in 1726. It is also worth while to know that John Martin of Piscataway also had a son James, and while it is not at this time attempted to show any connection necessarily between Henry Martin of Elizabeth and John Martin of Piscataway, the compiler believes that when the English origin of John Martin of Piscataway is discovered some mention will appear. Further, John Martin, who at Dover had a law suit brought against him and his wife Hester in 1647, which was decided in their favor. He was proprietor there in 1648 and served on the grand jury in 1650, all of which will go to show that he was born at least before 1626, and his wife Hester is credited generally as having been born in 1628.

Pope, in his "Pioneers in Maine and New Hampshire," wrongfully confuses John Martin of Dover and Piscataway with a John Martin of New Hampshire, who died and left a will in 1664, wife Sarah and several children. There is a close connection between all the New Hampshire Martins and one Richard Martin of Dover, proprietor there, and at Portsmouth, before 1660. The Halls and Yorks lived at Dover and Portsmouth and several references are made to John Martin having land near "Lamprey River Falls."

Coming now to the genealogy, JOHN MARTIN, SR. of PISCATAWAY July 5, 1687. He was of Dover, died at Piscataway 1687. He was of Dover, New Hampshire, 1648-1666; Woodbridge, N. J., 1668-1676; and Piscataway, N. J., 1676-1687. He married Hester (or Esther), born in 1628, and at Piscataway, December 12, 1687, daughter of Governor Thomas Roberts, who settled in Dover, New Hampshire, very early, and was chosen President of the colony in opposition to John Underhill in 1641. John Martin and Esther his wife, both left wills of record, which give their children by name and in the Piscataway and Woodbridge records substantiating the following issue:

I. Mary, alleged to have been born in 1645; married (1) Hopewell Hull, who died April 1, 1693. Their first child was born in 1670. She married (2) April 9, 1696, Justinian Hall, who came to New Jersey in 1684, indentured for four years, but who received confirmation of deed for land on the Raritan, near Piscataway, in 1697-8.

II. John Jr., born in 1650, died at Piscataway in 1703, married (1) June 26, 1677, Dorothy, daughter of Richard Smith of Woodbridge, (2) January 19, 1698-99, Ann Brown, who survived him.

III. Joseph, born in 1652, married November 21, 1679, Sarah, daughter of William and Catherine Trotter, of Elizabethtown.

IV. Lydia, born in 1654, married October 11, 1676, John Smalley.

V. Benjamin, born in 1656, married (1) October 24, 1680, Margaret, daughter of Nicholas Reynolds, married (2) November 10, 1688, Margaret, daughter of Peter Elstone, (Alston).

VI. Martha, born before 1660, died November 11, 1694, married about 1674, John Langstaff. Their first child was born in 1675.

VII. Thomas, born about 1659, married April 21, 1683, Rebecca, daughter of Richard and Mary Higgins.

VIII. James, born in 1669, died March 21, 1676. The latter is the only birth recorded in Piscataway and undoubtedly the other children were all born at Dover, N. H., although the birth dates above given are more or less uncertain.

The sons, John, Joseph, Benjamin and Thomas, all settled in Piscataway and Woodbridge and had families of children born and registered there. GERER.

FOUR, ante, PARTS THREE, pp. 423-4 and FOUR, ROBERTS, p. 625 and LANGSTAFF, pp. 612-3.)

July 3, 1914. No. 4795. (O.C.F.P.).

First Settlers of Piscataway and Woodbridge, N. J. JOHN MARTIN SENIOR: His sons all married and became settlers of Piscataway in each case owning land and setting up a homestead.

July 18, 1914. No. 4803. (O.C.F.P.).

CHARLES GILMAN was the second in order of the four original grantees of Piscataway and of the four associates added in 1668 his brother, JOHN GILMAN, was the third named. Like their associate, JOHN MARTIN, these Gilman brothers came from the Piscataqua region of New Hampshire. (Vide, ante, this PART, pp. 707, et seq.) GERER.

July 25, 1914. No. 4810. (O.C.F.P.).

HUGH DUNN

The third of the original grantees of Piscataway, as mentioned in the agreement of 1666, was HUGH DUNN, or, as sometimes spelled, Dun, in the New Jersey records. However, it is believed that the original spelling of the name was Doane, as it appears as Donn in many records.

HUGH DUNN likewise came to Piscataway from the Piscataqua region of New Hampshire. The New England Historical and Genealogical Register, (Vol. IV., page 249), gives him as being included in the Dover tax list for 1662 at Oyster River and as "Hew Donn"; also Vol. VI, page 36, as "Donn, Humphrey"; had a grant for a house lot below Lamprey River, Lower Falls, in 1664; also a grant at "Sandy Bank," up the river.

It will be noted that the Roberts family, RICHARD YORKE and JOHN MARTIN, had grants of land near Lamprey River falls, as appears in the New Hampshire records. Also Savage gives him as Hugh Donn and of Dover in 1664. His parentage and origin have not yet been ascertained, but several things are very suggestive and he probably belonged to the family of Thomas Dunn or Doane, who came to New England in 1635. (Vide, ante, PART THREE, p. 416, and PART FOUR, p. 604.) GERER.

August 1, 1914. No. 4814. (O.C.F.P.).

HULL. The fourth of the original grantees of 1666 of Piscataway was HOPEWELL HULL. And the fourth name of their associates of 1668 was his brother, BENJAMIN HULL. (The third brother to settle in Piscataway and finally to become prominent in it was SAMUEL HULL, of whom vide, ante, this PART, p. indic.—O.E.M.) (Vide, ante, sev. ref. all PARTS, this SERIES.) GERER.

August 15, 1914. No. 4822. (O.C.F.P.).

HULL

August 22, 1914. No. 4826. (O.C.F.P.).

HULL

In 1895 O. B. Leonard copied from a well preserved slab in the Piscataqua Township graveyard this inscription:

"Here lieth the body of BENJAMIN HULL, Esq., Born July nineteenth, 1693, Died March the 13th, 1745 Though I a Judge did sit all Justice for to give,

Now from this world have gone the same for to receive?" (Vide, ante, PART FOUR, p. 549.) GERER.

September 5, 1914. No. 4836. (O.C.F.P.).

THE DENNIS FAMILY

The seventh in number of the associates of 1668 was ROBERT DENNIS, who came from Yarmouth, Mass., according to several authorities. While he is named as one of the associates of the eight original settlers of Piscataway, his record more properly belongs to Woodbridge, and there the births, marriages and deaths of the family are recorded. The following statement is made in the introduction to the old copy of the Woodbridge town book:

"Of the Dennis family of Woodbridge, N. J., we know that among the first settlers were Robert, John and Samuel Dennis, of whom Robert says he came from Yarmouth, Mass., and that John and Samuel were his brothers. From these brothers the Dennises no doubt descended, though Savage mentions a Thomas Dennis of Boston, who removed to New Jersey and became one of the proprietors of Woodbridge. But this must be an error."

The following appears in Whitehead's "Contributions to East Jersey History," (page 363):

"Robert Dennis, another of the associates, was from Yarmouth, Mass. On the 3d of December, 1674, being by the providence of God disabled from managing and carrying out his outward occasions," he transferred to his children, Jonathan, Joseph and Elizabeth, all his property, the real estate to the sons, and to the daughter two cows, five yearlings, with and to the daughter in the house, on condition that they should allow himself and wife, Mary, a comfortable maintenance for meat and drink, washing, lodging and apparel during their lives."

It was probably owing to these infirmities of the body that his name ceases to be mentioned in connection with any public office after 1675, or thereabouts. For several years he was placed on the committee for assessing the town rates, an indication that he enjoyed a full share of the confidence of his neighbors. There is no record of his death.

"John and Samuel Dennis were probably brothers of Robert." (2—No. O.E.M.)

In the history of Woodbridge and vicinity, by Rev. Joseph W. Dally (1873), appear numerous references to members of the Dennis family and the following statement with reference to Samuel Dennis is important because of its alleged claim of relationship to Robert Dennis:

We are reminded in a minute of the meeting of March 25th, 1720, of the death of the venerable Samuel Dennis, who has figured conspicuously in the preceding pages. He died, probably some time between March 1715, and the following August. The reasons for supposing this are that, as one of the division lot-layers, his name is attached to a survey of a lot March 12th, 1715, and is omitted in the next, made in August; and that in May, 1717, he is spoken of as deceased; his son Samuel drawing the fourth division lot in his name. As he never resumed his duties as lot-layer we take it as strong evidence that he died in 1715—and certainly his death occurred previous to May, 1717.

He was a prominent public man, and as such it is fitting that we pause in our narrative to do him honor. He came from New England, probably with Robert and John, his brothers, (2—O.E.M.). Postponing the disposition of the question raised by these eminent authorities that Robert, John and Samuel Dennis were brothers, as that has not

McDaniel, Daniel
 MacKany, David
 Miller, Andrew
 Merritt, Stephen
 Mollison, John
 Moore, Samuel
 Mudie, David
 Munday, Nicholas
 Olden, William
 Perigo, Ezekiel
 Perrine, Joshua
 Platt, Thomas
 Platt, Jacob
 Remals, Nicholas
 Rivers, John
 Robinson, Walter
 Robinson, John
 Slater, Edward
 Skibbow, Henry
 Simmons, Michael
 Smalley, John
 Smalley, John Jr.
 Snow, Joseph
 Steward, John
 Terry, John
 Thickston, William
 Vincent, John
 Vicars, Robert
 Vanquillin, Robert
 Watkins, John
 Walker, Francis
 Walker, Samuel
 Wingfield, George
 Wood, Jonas
 Wooden, Andrew
 Woodson, Peter
 Wright, Robert
 Worth, Joseph
 Worlock, John
 Yorke, Samuel.

September 4, 1915. No. 5152. (O.C.F.P.)
 Continued from No. 5115 in issue of July 31.
 The next family at Piscataway that should receive attention is the BLACKFORD FAMILY.

This has proved to be the most baffling genealogical puzzle that has confronted the writer. The first Blackford at Piscataway was SAMUEL BLACKFORD, who appeared there as early as 1689, but whence he came has not been discovered. The name is very rare in New England, there being only one mention of it so far discovered. Savage gives Nicholas Blackford at Newport, R. I., among the freemen of 1655. In some indices the name Blackford and Blackford are used interchangeably, but this is not correct as they are undoubtedly different families. Christopher Blackford was in Charlestown, Mass., before 1700 and Peter Blackford was in Connecticut before 1656. A William Blackford from London was of Cape Cod before 1728.

However, the name is English, and the origin of the family is undoubtedly English, for many references appear in English authorities. In 1601 a Blackford family was living in Olverton Parish, Gloucestershire, and in 1602 the same was in Darnstable, Devonshire. In the Prerogative Court of Canterbury in 1620, one Edward Blackford was a witness to the will of Henry Pinder of Gray's Inn. Other evidences show that the family appeared at an early date in Somersetshire, England. Certain of the name settled in the colony of Virginia at an early date, but there is no proof that any of these went north into New Jersey. It is conjectured merely to say that in all probability SAMUEL BLACKFORD of Piscataway came directly from England to New Jersey, and he was the only one of the name to appear there or elsewhere in New Jersey. As stated above, SAMUEL BLACKFORD first appeared in Piscataway in 1689 as a witness to the will of JOHN SMALLEY, which was dated July 16, 1689, and proved June 23, 1697. August 16, 1695, a patent was issued to SAMUEL BLACKFORD of Piscataway in the right of JOHN MOLLESON for a lot in Middlesex County, north of Bound Brook, which was afterward in Somerset County, and this FORD FAMILY, as their descendants were quite numerous in Somerset County.

There is one further suggestion as to the origin of the family in connection with an account of the death of Isaac Blackford in 1859, which appears in the New England Historical and Genealogical Register, (Vol. 17, page 174). The account gives him as a son of Joseph Blackford and wife, Mary, of Bound Brook, Somerset County, N. J. The statement is made that this Joseph Blackford is "supposed to have emigrated from England," which of course, is incorrect, as he was clearly a descendant of SAMUEL BLACKFORD, First Settler, as above.

The New Jersey records as to SAMUEL BLACKFORD offer scant information, and in addition to the items already given only two or three others appear. In a conveyance dated 1697 land is described as "W. SAMUEL BLACKFORD." In connection with the will of JOHN MARTIN of Piscataway, wife Ann, dated May 21, 1703, and proved April 18, 1704, SAMUEL BLACKFORD appears as executor. His own will is likewise recorded, bearing date February 12, 1711-12, in which he is called as of "Piscataway Township," Middlesex County. It names his wife Ann, sons Benjamin, Daniel, Samuel and John, and daughters Mary, Ling (Laing), Providence and Hanna Drack (Drake). The wife is made executrix and the witnesses to the will are William Thickstone, William Laing and Adam Hude. It was proved April 29, 1712. The inventory was taken by James Manning and William Thickstone, April, 1712.

The information concerning the family would be limited were it not for the vital records of the town of Piscataway, which give births, marriages and deaths. From these the following data concerning the family has been constructed.

As to the maiden name of ANN, the wife of SAMUEL BLACKFORD, that is unknown. Her children were as follows:

I. ANN, married BENJAMIN MANNING, January 19, 1698-9. He was a son of JEFFREY MANNING. As he was born September 8, 1675, it is reasonable to suppose that she was born about the same date.

(Vide, ante, PART FOUR, p. 616.)
 II. ELIZABETH, married May 4, 1699, JOHN KIMBALL, born October 14,

1675, died 1702. (Vide, ante, PART FOUR, p. 612.)

III. Benjamin.

IV. Samuel, living in 1735.

V. John, married Ruth —, died in 1749.
 VI. Daniel, married Ruth Hull, about January 25, 1702-3. As she was born March 22, 1683-4, he must have been born before or about that date.

VII. PROVIDENCE, married October 12, 1704.
 PETER RUNYON, born July 1, 1680. (Vide, ante, PART FOUR, p. 629.)

VIII. Mary, married William Laing.

IX. Hannah, married Samuel (?) Drake. There was a very close relationship between the MOLLESON and MANNING families and the BLACKFORD Family of Piscataway and the MANNING Family originated in New England. The records also show a MATTHEW BLACKFORD of the town of Piscataway, yeoman, who granted a tract of land in Piscataway Township to Benjamin Hull Jr. of the same place, March 17, 1703-4, the land being located on Bound Brook, and "bounded by Samuel Blackford." It is quite probable that he was an older son of SAMUEL BLACKFORD and was deceased at the time the latter made his will for there are other Blackfords of Somerset County who probably come from this lineage.

The sons of SAMUEL BLACKFORD, particularly JOHN, DANIEL and SAMUEL, appear quite frequently in the records. Clayton records the father as having land in Piscataway as early as 1683, but have found no record to support this, and SAMUEL owned land there, the former in 1702 and the latter in 1707. DANIEL BLACKFORD was one of the grand jury in 1708, and served in 1715 as privates in Captain Thomas Wetherlee's company of Colonel Thomas Farmer's regiment of New Jersey militia.

The son DANIEL BLACKFORD, who married RUTH HULL, January 25, 1702-3, had the following children recorded at Piscataway:

I. Kezia, born January 1, 1703-4.

II. Mercy, born May 18, 1705.

III. Rebecca, born September 12, 1707.

IV. Rachel, born February —, 1709.

V. Benjamin, born May 2, 1713.

VI. Joseph, born May 2, 1713.

VII. Daniel, born January 9, 1715-16.

VIII. Samuel, born March 23, 1718.

IX. Daniel, born September 6, 1719.

X. Daniel, born September 29, 1720.

XI. Ruth, born October 3, 1723.

"DANIEL BLACKFORD of Somerset." When and where he died does not appear, and no record of his brother, JOHN BLACKFORD, died in 1749, leaving a will dated 1747. He, like his brother, DANIEL, had a wife RUTH, and she is named in the will, and also a son John, whom the Piscataway records show to have been born February 7, 1712, from which it is possible to estimate that this son, John of Samuel Blackford, must have been born as early as 1685 or '90.

The other children mentioned in his will are sons, Nathaniel, Jeremiah, and daughters, Sarah Chandler, Susanna Astin, wife of Moses Astin; Mary

*The spelling of this name attracts, as it was not "Astin, i. e., vide, AISTRIN, ante, PART FOUR, p. 583.—O.E.M.

Laing and the fourth daughter "Aner," evidently Anna. He refers to his "plantation where he now lives in Piscataway on the south side of Bound Brook of 111 acres." One of the witnesses to the will is Samuel Drake, who might have been the husband of Hannah Drake, mentioned in Samuel Blackford's will. This is under investigation.

Set County, was ANTHONY BLACKFORD. Somewhere in connection with the others is unknown. The authority states that ANTHONY and DANIEL BLACKFORD came to Somerset County before 1747 and that JOSEPH MOLLESON was a native of Piscataway and came to Somerset as a clerk for DANIEL BLACKFORD.

It should be noted that the Manning, Kimball, Hull, Runyon, Molleson, Laing and Drake family were all Piscataway settlers and will receive treatment later. JOHN KIMBALL was a son of THOMAS KIMBALL and a descendant of the first RICHARD KIMBALL and wife Ursula Scott, of New England.

(Vide, ante, PART FOUR, p. 612.) GERER.

No. 5153. BLACKFORD. Some notes from Jersey Genealogy for "Gerer." (O.C.F.P.) PROVIDENCE BLACKFORD died 1759-60. (See No. 2736.)

NICHOLAS MUNDY, land owner in Piscataway, early as 1676-7, had eldest son, NICHOLAS, born August 3, 1668, married 1691, HOPESTILL HULL, born 1671-2, February 5 (daughter of H. Jewell) and Mary Martin Hull. Nicholas died 1734 and had among his children Hope, born February 1, 1697, who married — Blackford. (See No. 2821, by O.B.L.)

LAING—WILLIAM JR., second son of old pioneer JOHN LAING of Aberdeen, born 1679 or 80 in Scotland, being a little child when his parents landed at Amboy in 1685, married into a Piscataway family not identified with the Quaker faith. His wife was MARY BLACKFORD, to whom he was united in 1703. They had five sons and two daughters, William, John, Samuel, George, Benjamin, Jane and Ann. (See No. 2937, by O. B. L.) M.K.T.

September 11, 1915. No. 5159. (O.C.F.P.) Continued from No. 5152.

The next in order is the BLACKSHAW family. It has been a most difficult problem to solve the origin and exit in New Jersey of this family. Like the winds described in the Bible no one knows whence it cometh nor whither it goeth. Undeniably, THOMAS BLACKSHAW was an early settler of Piscataway, but whence he came has not been discovered. He is recorded as having appeared there before the close of the proprietary period in 1702 by more than one authority, and the births and deaths of several of his Beyond these in the Piscataway vital records. Beyond these records nothing is shown and the entire family disappears very shortly afterward from New Jersey history.

Certain extracts from the early records of Middlesex County give THOMAS BLACKSHAW as a freeholder there before 1683. As this indicated ownership of land, it is very important as indicating more permanent settlement than the fact of the execution of the promissory note later commented upon. However, no deed or patent to land in his name has been discovered as yet.

This family is unquestionably English, and the only clew is to be found in the fact that one of the early settlers of Pennsylvania, Bucks County, was RANDOLPH BLACKSHAW, appearing as

LINCOLN OF WINDHAM, CONN.
This is the line of the first, THOMAS LINCOLN, The Miller, of Hingham, Mass.

For proof of ancestry of Hannah "Linkhorn", i. e. LINCOLN, who m. Joseph Russell at Ashford, Conn., May 13, 1742, (vide, post, p. indic.).

LINCOLN OF WINDHAM, CONN.

"In a memorandum dated Oct. 27 we gave all the data from our General Index relating to Hannah Lincoln, (who m. JOSEPH RUSSELL, vide, ante, PART FOUR, p. 629).

The following may apply to Samuel Lincoln, who is thought to be her father:

LINKON, Sam(ue)l mar. Ruth Huntington, Aug. 22, 1723, Windham (Vol. I, p. 70).

LINKON, Samuel s. Samuel & Elizabeth, b. Nov. 29, 1693, WINDHAM (Vol. A, p. 24).

LINKHORN, Samuel, mar. Elizabeth Jacobs, June 2, 1692, WINDHAM, (Vol. I, p. 31).

given as June 20 in Vol. A, p. 24 of Windham;

Birth of above Samuel is not given."

George S. Godard (State Librarian).

BENJAMIN LOVELL

He was a First Settler of WOODBRIDGE, 1680, (vide, ante, PART FOUR, p. 531).

THOMAS LOWRY

F. S. of P., who came before 1700, (vide, ante, PART ONE, p. 79).

Finally settled in Freehold, Monmouth Co., where he d. 1714, will dated 1712-3, March 6, proved Aug. 2, 1714, (ARCH., Vol. XXIII, p. 286), wife not named. Chil.: James and ANNA;

had a house farm on Raritan Bay, near Amboy Ferry. Son-in-law, John Hebron, (Hepburn). Witnesses: ALEXANDER NEPIER, JOHN CLEVELER, etc.

He was undoubt. a brother of GAWEN LAWRIE, "late Governor of East Jersey," 1687. (Idem, p. 286).

ABRAHAM LUTEN OF WOODBRIDGE

Also LUTINE, used as well as LUTON in older records. He was a Walloon and first settled on Staten Island, whence he came to W. N. J.

MARLETT, of the same place, the houses of lands of Stephen Kent and wife, Mary, Raritan (Aug. 21, 1696) "adjoining his farm on Raritan R., etc. (ARCH., Vol. XXI, p. 273) the grantees being called "late of Staten Island."

This was def. a WALLOON family, as per HUG. SOC. LONDON, (Neg. Vol. X, sev. reis).

The first in America was WALRAVEN LUTEN, from Flanders, came to New Netherland the St. John, the Baptist, in August, 1661 (vide, ante, PART TWO, p. 153 and PART FIVE, p. 702).

DAVID MACKENZIE OF P.

There 1694, (ARCH., Vol. XXI, p. 214).

GEORGE MACKENZIE OF E.

There 1684, (ARCH., Vol. XXI, p. 59). Merchant of E. I., 1686, (idem, p. 113). Of Kidlin, Scot., 1699, (idem, p. 144), 1697-8, "late of N. Y. City, merchant, now of Bridgetown, Island of Barbados, (idem, p. 297). SIR GEORGE MACKENZIE of Tarbutt, Scotland, ¼ of 1-24, part of E. N. J., 1683.

JOHN MACKENZIE OF P.

1692-3, Jan. 17, transported and on Bond Brook, (ARCH., Vol. XXI, p. 203).

ABRAHAM MARLETT, JR. of W.

(Vide, ante, PART FOUR, p. 617). Prob. son of ABRAHAM, Sr., lost somewhere along the line, for this name, indic., after death of the father. He is evasive, however.

JOSEPH MARLETT of W.

He d. 1710, intest., and entry, Sept. 6, with administration to Alexander Walker, principal creditor, (ARCH., Vol. XXIII, p. 304). There was a contemporary of the same name, 1715, d. in Monmouth, (idem).

JOSIAS (JOSIAH) MARLETT OF W.

(Vide, ante, PART FOUR, p. 617). Poss. identical with JOSEPH MARLETT.

Also called MERLETT, MELOT, etc. (Vide, ante, this PART, p. supra, under LUTEN).

He first settled on Staten Island, whence he rem. to W. N. J. in 1696, acquiring with ABRAHAM LUTEN, of the same place, the houses and lands of Stephen Kent and wife, Mary, (Aug. 21, 1696) "adjoining his farm on Raritan R., etc. (ARCH., Vol. XXI, p. 273) the grantees being called, "late of Staten Island."

GIDEON MARLETT OF SOMERSET.

Son of the first, ABRAHAM MARLETT, Sr., d. 1747, leaving a will, dated Apr. 2, 1747, and wife Penelope, and chil.: Abraham, Mary, Elizabeth, Gideon and Jeremiah; abt., with GEORGE MARLETT, a witness; will prov., 22 April, 1747, (ARCH., Vol. XXX, p. 321). A DERRICK (Richard) MARLETT was contemporary. (Idem, pp. 39 and 79).

JOHN MARSHALL OF W.

He became a master of GEORGE BROWNE of W., in 1667, (ARCH., Vol. XXI, p. 48).

JAMES WILSON MARSHALL

"James Wilson Marshall, discoverer of gold in California, was born at Round Mountain, near Marshall's Cove, Hope Township, Hunterdon County, State of New Jersey, (Philip Marsbury) of October, 1810. His father, (Philip Marsbury) a man of some note in Hunterdon and states that he was born in 1786. He died in Maryland in 1834, and was buried in the Mt. Hope Cemetery at Lanbetsville, New Jersey.

His mother, Sarah Wilson, was born near Harbortown, New Jersey, in 1788, died in 1878, and was buried by her husband's side. His father, grandfather, Rebecca Hart was a daughter of John Hart, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence from New Jersey. He claimed that an eighth strain of Delaware Indian blood flowed through his veins."

(Excerpt from Kelley, Margaret A.—James W. Marshall's Life and Reminiscences—Grizzly Bear, Feb. 1919, p. 7).

(From Mabel R. Gillis, State Librarian, California State Library, Sacramento).

JOHN MARTIN, THE FIRST

(Vide, ante, this PART, p. 1020).

One item here; do not overlook his land grant at E., 1673, (vide, ante, PART FOUR, p. 404, ill.).

GRANDCHILDREN OF JOHN MARTIN,

FIRST OF PISCATAWAY
(Vide, ante, JER. GEN. PART FIVE, p. 741. Also, (Vide, ante, PART TWO, p. 239).

Of these, who were many, the two following are of BENJAMIN MARTIN, the FIRST, are important.

JONATHAN MARTIN and his brother, PETER MARTIN, were prominent settlers at Piscataway, near the Baptist church, and a desc. of the latter, OSCAR MARTIN, very old, (affidavit given, ante, this PART, pp. 1020-1).

FREDERICK MARTIN, his brother, still lives near the old place. They had a sister, Esther Martin, who m. JONATHAN COMPTON, of W., (ARCH., Vol. XXX, p. 106).

JONATHAN MARTIN OF PISCATAWAY

(For Mrs. Emogene D. Champagne)

He belonged to the tribe of the first JOHN MARTIN through the latter's son, BENJAMIN MARTIN (vide, ante, PART FIVE, p. 740).

Y. Benjamin, b. in 1656, m. (1) Oct. 24, 1680, Margaret, daughter of Nicholas Reynolds, (2) Jan. 10, 1688, Margaret, daughter of Peter Elliott, (Alston). (Vide, also, ante, PART THREE, p. 423-4).

He is named in the will of his father, Mar. 17, 1697, (ARCH., Vols. XXI, p. 107 and XXIII, p. 308), as son, BENJAMIN MARTIN.

The latter's son, JONATHAN MARTIN, first appears in the records, 1706, as a wit. to the will of JOHN ROYSE, (ARCH., Vol. XXIII, p. 36).

JONATHAN MARTIN, (of the title), was b. June 12, 1687/8, d. Aug. 1768, and m. three times. (The fol., in part, from LEONARD RECORDS). He was the son of the first BENJAMIN MARTIN and wife, Margaret Reynolds, who died June 12, 1687-8, (vide, ante, PART TWO, p. 242).

His wives: (1), Elizabeth Dunham, m. in 1706, b. Nov. 26, 1689, (vide, ante, PART TWO, p. 231), d. bef. 1713, dau. of Rev. Edmund and Mary Dunham.

(2), Martha Runyon, (O. E. M.), b. July 30, 1693, d. bef. 1722, (vide, ante, PART TWO, p. 237) dau. of JOHN RUNYON and Elizabeth Dunn, (vide, ante, PART FOUR, p. 627).

(3), Dinah Pyatt, b. Feb. 2, 1703/4, d. 1789, dau. of Jacob Pyatt and wife, Mary Hull, (vide, ante, PART TWO, pp. 228 and 240).

(A Revised Sheet)

Children of Jonathan Martin and Elizabeth Dunham:—

1. Mary, born Sept. 21, 1707 (Monnette's Piscataway & W., PART TWO, p. 239).

2. Mercy, born Sept. 21, 1707, (Monnette's Piscataway & W., PART TWO, p. 239); m. John Sutton (Leonard).

3. Jonathan, born Mar. 19, 1709 (Monnette's Piscataway & W., PART TWO, p. 239); d. intestate, 1780, (N. J. Wills); m. May 11, 1732, Martha Dunn (ARCH., N. S., Vol. 4, p. 38).

Children of Jonathan Martin and Martha Runyan (O. E. M.); m. 1713, (Leonard):—

4. John, b. May 16, 1715, m. Priscilla Dunham, (Leonard); (Monnette's Piscataway & W., PART TWO, p. 239).

5. Martha, born Apr. 16, 1716, (Monnette's Piscataway & W., PART TWO, p. 239).

6. Mercy, born Apr. 16, 1718, (Monnette's Piscataway & W., PART TWO, p. 239).

7. Ann, born Mar. 4, 1720, (Monnette's Piscataway & W., PART TWO, p. 239).

Children of Jonathan Martin and Dinah Pyatt; m. abt. 1722 (Leonard):—

8. James, born abt. 1724 (Coulter, p. 38);

m. Feb. 25, 1747, Ruth Dunham (Coulter, p. 20).

9. Peter, born abt. 1727; m. Dec. 1748, Anna Lader (Coulter, p. 20).

10. ELIZABETH, b. abt. 1730; m. Dec. 17, 1749, Daniel Dunham (Coulter, p. 20); Daniel born Feb. 3, 1727-8 (N. J. ARCH., Third Ser., Vol. II, p. 78).

11. Rachel, born abt. 1733; m. Jan. 19, 1753, John Munday (N. J. Marriages, p. 273).

12. Catharine, born abt. 1735; m. Nov. 10, 1755, Wm. Shreve, (N. J. Marriages, p. 273).

Sarah.

13. Jacob, born abt. 1743; m. Feb. 22, 1764, Elizabeth Dunham (Coulter, p. 21).

15. William (Will of Jonathan).

Births of the children of Jonathan Martin and Dinah Pyatt (see above) are estimated according to the dates of their marriages.

Children named in will of Jonathan Martin:—

Martha

Anne

Rachel

Catharine

Sarah

Peter

William

Will, dated May 4, 1768, prov., Aug. 17, 1768, (ARCH., Vol. XXXIII, p. 274).

MARTIN FAMILY, as related to RUNYON.

JOSHUA MARTIN, JR., of Piscataway, b. June 19, 1734, d. April 16, 1793-4, son of Moses Martin, (b. 1700), and wife, Margaret, who, in 1679, was the son of John Martin, (b. 1635), m. 1679, Sarah Trotter, (O. E. M.), He, Joshua XXIII, Jr. 2600, MARY RUNYON, b. Oct. 1, 1733, (1735?), daughter of REUNE RUNYON, SR., of P. and wife Rachel Drake, (vide, ante, PART FOUR, p. 628 and O. E. L.).

Issue:

1. Rachel, b. July 8, 1757, m. Mulford Martin.

2. Runyon, b. Oct. 31, 1760, m. Lucia Walker.

3. Margaret, b. Aug. 16, 1764, m. James Comp-ton.

4. Reune, b. Jan. 3, 1768, d. Mar. 28, 1843, 1838, Sept. 2.

5. Moses, b. ca. 1770, m. Rachel Fitz Randolph.

JOHN MCCARTY OF PISCATAWAY

Such he was in 1684, when he obtained marriage license to marry Ann Harman of W. on July 9, (vide, ante, PART ONE, p. 156).

DANIEL MACDANIEL

He became a settler of Maidenhead by 1701-2, removing from PISC., (vide, ante, PART FOUR, p. 556).

ROBERT MACCLELLAND

F. S. of W., 1685, (vide, ante, PART FOUR, p. 532).

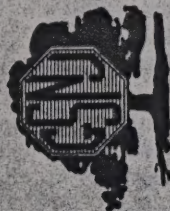
He had rem. to Hunterdon Co., by 1722, where he owned land, (vide, ante, PART FOUR, p. 561).

WILLIAM MERRILL OF MIDDLETOWN

He had been on Staten Island, and came to Monmouth, May 15, 1689, Juror in 1699. He had bought land of Richard Stout, Jr., and wife, FRANCES, 1687. (SALTER, p. xli). (ARCH., Vol. XXI, p. 165). See MORRILL and MUR-

RELL, (post).

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Piscataway Earmarks

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The Mark of *Stephen Dunham* for his Cattle Horses Sheep & Swine is a half Crop ye Under Side the Right Ear & a Nick under ye half Crop the Mark that was *Jeremiah Drake's* Deceased. Entered this 2d Day of April 1759. [Signed:] Reune Runyon. This is entered [later] to *Andrew Drake*.

The Mark of *Benjamin Foster* for his Cattle Horses sheep & swine is a Half Crop the Upper Side the Left Ear and two half peney the Under Side the Right Ear. Entered this 6th Day of May 1759. Reune Runyon, Clk.

The Mark of *Kezia Dunham* widow for her Cattle Horses sheep & swine is a Half peny ye Upper Side Each Ear (the Mark yt: was *Benjamin Smalley's*) Entered this 14 Day of May 1759. Entered [later] for *Joshua Martin*. Reune Runyon.

The Mark of *Edward Daniels* for his Cattle Horses sheep & swine is a half Crop the Under Side the Right Ear and two half peney under the Left Ear the mark yt was his father *Eben:r Daniels* Deceased Entered this 29th Day of October 1759. Reune Runyon Clk.

The Mark of *Ephraim Runyon* for his Cattle horses Sheep & swine is a Slit in the End of Each Ear and a half peny Under the Right Ear the Mark yt was the Reverend *Benjamin Stelles* Deceased. Entered this 12th Day of February 1760. Reune Runyon Town Clk.

The Mark of *Peter Runyon* for his Cattle Horses sheep & swine is a Slit under Each Ear the Mark that was his Father *Peter Runyon's* Deceased: Enterd: the 18th Day of Septemr 1760. This Mark proves to be Enterd to *Andrew Manning* before. Reune Runyon.

The Mark of *George Parker Jun* for his Cattle Horses sheep & swine is a Crop off ye top off ye left Ear and a half peny ye Upper side ye Right Ear, ye Mark yt was *George Vinton's* Deceased Enterd This 18th Day of May 1761. Enterd [later] to *Moses Munday*. Reune Runyon.

The Mark of *Joseph Runyon* for his Cattle Horses sheep & swine is two Slits ye under Side ye Left Ear ye Mark yt was formerly *Gabriel Leboyeux* Dec:d. Entered this 7th Day of January 1762. Reune Runyon, Clk. This mark entered [later] to his Brother *Philip Runyon*.

The Mark of *Benjamin Blackford* for his Cattle Horses sheep & swine is a Crop of ye Left Ear and a Slit under ye Same and a Slit in the End of the Right Ear. ye mark yt was Ebenezer Collins. Entered this 7th Day of Janu:e 1762. Reune Runyon, Clk.

The Mark of *Peter Runyon* for his Cattle Horses sheep & swine is a Half peny ye Under Side Each Ear and a Slit under Side Each Ear between ye Root and halfpeny ye Mark yt was Thomas Pyate Deceasd. Entered this 25 Day of Febru:e 1762. Reune Runyon, Clk.

The Mark of *Thomas Long* for his Cattle Horses sheep & swine is a Crop off the top of ye Left Ear and a half peny Underside ye Right ye Mark that was formerly James Drakes' Deceasd: Entered this 22d Day of March 1762. Reune Runyon, Town Clk. This entered [later] to *John Randolph*.

The Mark of *Andrew Smalley* for his Cattle Horses sheep & swine is a Slit in ye End of the Left Ear and two Nicks under the Same. The Mark that is Recorded to his father Jonathan Smalley which is by him given to said Andrew Smalley, therefore sd Andrew has quit the other Mark yt is herein before Recorded to him and taken this. Entered this 29th Day of April 1762. This Entered [later] to *Asher Dunham*. Reune Runyon Town Clk.

The Mark of *Edward Griffith* for his Cattle Horses sheep & swine is a Half Crop ye Under Side of ye Right Ear and a halfpeny Under ye Left ye Mark yt formerly belonged to Adolphus Hardenbrook Deceasd: Entered this first Day of May 1762. Reune Runyon, Town Clk.

The Mark of *Jeremiah Jeffery* for his Cattle Horses sheep & swine is a Crop off ye top of ye Left Ear and a halfpeny ye Upper Side ye Right Ear. ye Mark yt was George Vrooms Deceasd. Entered this 25th Day of May 1762. Reune Runyon, Clk. [Notation on side:] Thomas Goodfellow.

The Mark of *Jacob Sutton* for his Cattle horses Sheep & swine is a half crop ye Upper Side ye Right Ear and a half Crop the Under side the Left Ear the Mark yt formerly belonged to his father Joseph Sutton Deceasd: Entered this 15th Day of June 1762. Reune Runyon, Clk.

The Mark of *Samuel Sharp* for his Cattle Horses sheep & swine is a halfpeny ye Underside ye Left Ear and a hole through ye Same ye Mark yt was Thos: Thickston's. Entered this 23d Day of June 1762. Reune Runyon, Town Clk.

Whereas *Jacob Lang's* earmark for his Cattle Horses sheep & swine is a Half Crop ye Upper Side ye Left Ear and a hole through ye right Ear which sd mark he is Dissatisfied with, therefore he has Chosen a Second Mark which is a Crop off ye End of the right Ear

and a Slit in ye Crop and a half Crop ye Upper Side ye Left Ear, (and his first Mark aforesd is hereby made Void and free for any other person), Entered this 25th Day of October A: Dom:e 1762: Reune Runyon Town Clk.

The Mark of *David Pound* for his Cattle Horses sheep & swine is a Slit in ye top of ye Right Ear and a Nick the Upper Side ye Same Ear and a halfpeny Under the Left Ear. Entered this 6th Day of January 1763. Reune Runyon Town Clk.

The Mark of *John Pound* for his Cattle Horses sheep & swine is a Slit in ye End of ye Right Ear & a half peny under the Left. the Mark that was his father Thomas Pound Deceasd: Entered this 23d Day of February A: Dom:e 1764. Reune Runyon, Town Clk. Entered [later] to *Benji Molleson*.

The Mark of *Andrew Drake* for his Cattle Horses sheep & swine is a half Crop the under Side the Right Ear & a Nick Under the same the Mark that was Stephen Dunham's. Entered this 20th Day of Aprill 1764. Reune Runyon, Town Clk. Entered [later] to Doctor Mercer.

The Mark of *Thomas Goodfellow* for his Cattle Horses sheep & swine is a Crop of the Left Ear & a half peny ye Upper Side ye Right Ear the Mark yt was Jeremiah Jefferies. Entered this 11th Day of May A: Dom:e 1764. Reune Runyon, Town Clk.

The Mark of *John Martin J:n* for his Cattle horses sheep & swine is a Slit in the End of the Right Ear & a half peny ye Upper Side of Each Ear. Entered this 14 Day of May A: Dom:e 1764. Reune Runyon, Town Clk.

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Now that we are up to date again, the Genealogical Society is ready to take another forward step, as regards its publication. By authority of the Board of Trustees, the Magazine will be *increased in size*, beginning with the present number. It will be issued in three numbers per year of forty-eight pages each (in the place of four numbers of twenty-four pages each). The complete volume thus will contain 144 pages (plus title-page and index) instead of 96 pages, as heretofore.

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The Mark of *Isaac Faurott* for his Cattle Horses Sheep & Swine is a half Crop the Upper Side of the Right Ear, the Mark yt was formerly his Grandfather Doc:t Henry faurot. Entered this 17th Day of August A: Dom:E 1764 Reune Runyon Town Clk. [The above entry is crossed out in the original; the clerk, however, noting the unusual circumstances, made the following entry in the margin:] This Mark is Entrd to sd Faurott in ye year 1702

The Mark of *Reune Runyon Jun:r* for his Cattle horses sheep & Swine is a half penny the Upper Side of ye Left Ear the Mark yt was Samuel Jones Decease:d Entered this 17th Day of August 1764. Entered [later] to Jacob Long. Reune Runyon, Town Clk

The Mark of *Benjamin Pound* for his Cattle Horses sheep & Swine is a Slit in ye End of ye Right Ear and a Slit in ye upper and Under Side ye Same & a half penny ye Under Side ye Left Ear. Entered this 21st Day of August 1764. Reune Runyon Town Clk

The Mark of *Benjamin Runyon* for his Cattle Horses sheep & swine is a Slit in the End of the Left Ear and a Slit ye Under Side Each Ear. Entered this 3d Day of December 1764. Reune Runyon Town Clk. Entered [later] to his son Peter Runyon.

The Mark of *Peter Runyon* (son of Joseph [sic]) is a hole through the Middle of the Left Ear and a Slit from ye Hole to the top of the Ear: for his Cattle Horses sheep & swine. Entered this 3d Day of December 1764. Reune Runyon, Town Clk

The Mark of *Abraham Munday* for his Cattle Horses sheep & swine is a Crop of the top of the right Ear and a half penny und[er] the Left Ear the mark that belonged to Henry Sharp. Entered this 3d day of April A: Dom:E 1765 Reune Runyon Town Clk

The Mark of *David Jameson* for his Cattle Horses Sheep & Swine is a half crop the Under Side Each Ear the Mark that was Joseph Mitchells. Entered this 23 Day of May A:Dom:E 1765 Reune Runyon, Town Clk. Entered [later] to Richd Holtom.

The Mark of *Gershom Martin* for his Cattle Horses sheep & swine is a Crop of the Right Ear a Slit in the Crop and a halfpenny Under-side the Left Ear. Entered this third Day of June A:Dom:E 1765 By Reune Runyon, Town Clk. Entered [later] to Nicholas Monday

The Mark of *Stephen Bunnel* for his Cattle Horses Sheep & swine is a Swallowfork in the End of the Left Ear. Entered this 17th Day

of October A:Dom:E 1763 Reune Runyon, Town Clk. Entered [later] to David Lane

The Mark of *William Manning* for his Cattle horses Sheep & swine is a Crop off the Right Ear & two Slits in the Crop the Mark that was recorded to Elijah Dunham. Entered this 26th Day of March 1766 Reune Runyon, Town Clk

The Mark of *Benjamin Manning* for his Cattle Horses Sheep & Swine is a Crop off the End of the Left Ear and a half Crop the Under Side the Right Ear. The Mark that Belonged to his father Nathaniel Manning Deceas:d Enter'd this 26th Day of March 1766. Reune Runyon, Town Clk.

The Mark of *Elisha Smalley Ju:E* for his Cattle horses Sheep & swine is a half penny underside the Right Ear. (The Mark that belonged to Peter Martin ye third) Entered this 23rd Day of May A:Dom:E 1766. Reune Runyon Town Clk. Entered [later] to Saml Soper

The Mark of *William Mercer* for his Cattle Horses Sheep & Swine is a half Crop the Under Side the Right Ear & a Nick the Underside the Same Ear between the Root of the Ear and ye half Crop. The Mark that was Andrew Drake's. Entered this 27th Day of May A: Dom:E 1766. Entered [later] to John Folks. Reune Runyon, Clk

The Mark of *James Fitz Randolph Jun:E* for his Cattle, Horses, Sheep & swine is a Crop off the End of the Left Ear and a half Penny the Upper Side of the Right Ear the Mark that was George Parker's. Entered this 23d Day of January:A:Dom:E 1767. This proved to be Thomas Goodfellows. Reune Runyon, Clk. [Entry crossed out in original]

The Mark of *John Runyon* for his Cattle Horses Sheep & Swine is a Slit in the End of the Right Ear and a half penny the Uper side of the Same and a Nick the underside of the Left Ear the Mark that was Henry Molleson's. Enter'd this 6th Day of May A:Domini 1767 Ephraim Runyon, Clk.

The Mark of *Benajah Martin* for his Cattle Horses Sheep & Swine is a half penny the Upper side of the Left Ear and a half penny the Under Side of the Rite, the Mark that was his father's. Entr'd this 23d Day of May A:Domini 1767. Ephraim Runyon, Clk

The Mark of *Samuel Dayton* for his Cattle Horses Sheep & Swine is a Slope the Upper Side of the Left Ear. Entr'd this 23d Day of May A:Dom:e 1767 Ephraim Runyon, Clk

The Mark of *James Ross* for this Cattle horses sheep & Swine is a Crop of the top of the Left Ear and a half penny the Under Side of the Same the Mark that was James F. Randolph's. Entrd this

The mark of *Thomson Stelle* for his cattle Horses sheep and swine is a crop off the right ear and a half crop off the upper side of the left entered this 27th of December 1777. Thomson Stelle, Tno Clerk

The mark of *Joshua Martin* for his cattle horses sheep and swine is a crop off the right ear and a slit in the crop and a halfpenny the under side of the same ear, the mark that was his father Moses Martins mark, June the 1, 1778. This mark entered [later] to Moses Martin Jun.

The Mark of *John Sebring* for his Cattle Horses Sheep & swine is a Hole through the middle of the left Ear. Apr. 17th 1779 Thomson Stelle Town Clk. This mark entered [later] to Daniel Runyon

The Mark of *Jonathan Fitz Randolph Junr* for his Cattle Horses Sheep & swine is a crop of the right Ear and a nick the underside side of each. Entered this 14th Day of May 1779 Thomson Stelle, Town Clk.

The Mark of *Abraham Freeman* for his Cattle Horses Sheep & swine is a slit in the end of the left ear and a halfpenny the upper side of each. Entered this 14th Day of May 1779 Thomsen Stelle, Town Clerk

The Mark of *Robert Webster* for his Cattle Horses Sheep & swine is a halfpenny the underside of the left ear and a hole through the right entered this 5th day of June 1779. This mark entered [later] to Sarah Drake. Thomson Stelle Clk.

The Mark of *Hezechiah Smith* for his Cattle Horses Sheep & swine is two halfpennys the underside the right ear and one Do (ditto) the underside the left. Entered this 2d day of May 1780. Thomson Stelle Town Clk

The mark of *Rune Runyon* for his cattle Horses sheep & swine is a slit on the end of each ear: the mark that was his father Rune Runyon's entered this 9th Day of January 1781. Thomson Stelle, Town Clerk This mark entered [later] to Reune B. Runyon

The mark of *James Dunn* for his Cattle Horses sheep & swine is two halfpennys the upper side of the right ear and a slit in the end of the same. Entrd this 25th Day of April 1781. Thomson Stelle T^{no} Clk,

The Mark of *Philip Dunn* for his Cattle Horses sheep & swine is two halfpennys the underside of the right ear an slit in the end of the left. Entered this 25: Day of April 1781. Thomson Stelle T:C

The Mark of *Samuel Randolph* for his cattle horses sheep and swine is a Crop off the end of the left ear Entered this 4th Day of May 1781. Thomson Stelle T: Clk

The mark of *Elisha South* for his cattle horses sheep & swine is a swallowfork in the end of the right ear. Entered this 24th Day of May 1781 Thomson Stelle T:C This mark enter'd [later] to Thomas Talmage

The Mark of *John Martin Junr* for his cattle horses sheep & swine is a slit in the end of the right ear and a halfpenny the upperside of each ear entered this 24th Day of May 1781 Thomson Stelle T:C

The Mark of *Benajah Martin* for his cattle horses sheep and swine is a half crop the underside of the left ear and a halfpenny the upperside the same ear. Entered this 28th Day of May 1781. Thomson Stelle, T:C

The Mark of *John Langstaff* for his cattle horses sheep and swine is a crop of the end of the right ear and a half crop the underside of the left. Entered this 28th Day of May 1781. Thomson Stelle T:C The mark was James Thomson Esqr.

The Mark of *Thomas Manning* for his cattle horses sheep & swine is a crop off the end of the left ear and two slits in the crop entered this 2d Day of June 1781 Thomson Stelle T:C

The Mark of *Phineas Manning* for his cattle horses sheep and swine is a half crop the underside of the right ear and a halfpenny on the upperside of the left ear and one on the underside of the same. Entered this 2nd Day of June 1781

The Mark of *Lewis Dunn* for his Cattle Horses sheep and swine is a swallowfork in the end of the left ear and a halfpenny the upperside of the right. Entered this 7th Day of June 1781. This mark entered [later] to Lewis Davis.

The Mark of *Richard Merrill Junr* for his cattle horses sheep & swine is a hole through the middle of the right ear and a nick the underside of the left. Entered this 18th Day of Aug:1781

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THE LOW FAMILY. Bruce Campbell, Jr., Box 228, Willernie, Minn., is working on the descendants of Peter Cornelisse Low of Ulster Co., N. Y., whose eldest son Cornelius came to New Jersey. He is not interested in the two other Low families found in New Jersey.

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nd May -

Will state son Samuel + bro Edward both under age -

Edmund Slater Extension land holdings. Presenting 19-

Sherrif of Middlesex Co + served in Colonial service.

appointed by Ct 19 Dec 1684 to represent Presbyterial District to tax

land + stocks to pay the debt of Middlesex Co.

also 19 Dec 1684 sworn in as clerk of Middlesex Co.

[Faint, mostly illegible handwritten notes and lists follow, including names like "James", "Charles", "John", and various dates and numbers.]

with Richard Huggins & others
 (skip wmt & feras)
 John around 1632
 1644 - eastern Mass
 1667 - hills Crater N.J.
 John - Piscataway Rd
 (well proved 23 June 1697)
 Plymouth

John Smalley b. Eng. d. 30 July 1692 Piscataway N.J.
 no. 29 no 1638 Plymouth Mass.
 ? Parents =

Ann Walden b. d. 29 Jan 1653-4 Piscataway N.J.
 1632 member of church of Boston

? Par: -

Check book Mayflower Planters by Hills could copy 55-56-58 ?

* Ann b. 1654 d. after 1653 1675-6
 no Samuel Blackford b. 1640 of N.J.
 d. Feb 1711
 ? Parents =

14 June
 Hannah b. 1641 d.
 Plymouth
 23 Jan 1661
 no John Bongs.
 no: Edward + Judith Hicks Bongs.
 (23 Jan 1660)

2 Sept
 John b. 1644 d. 1731?
 Plymouth
 1676
 no Judith Marten
 no: John + Esther Robert Marten.

11 Dec 1647
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 no 2 - Mary white
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pg 187- Aug 1643 Name of males able to leave Arms
from XVI year old to 60 yrs.

plymouth John Smalley

pg 201- list of Freeman yr 1658 Eastern-

John Smalley

John, Daniel Cole

others -

Richard Higgin

Stephen Wood

Meales Snow

Richard Sparrow

Edward Berge

Nathaniel Mayo

Mark Snow

Wm Merriels

John Lane

Thomas Paine

pg 174 - Freeman - Plymouth 1633 - John Smalley.

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Jonathan Sparrow and Rebekah Berge 26 Oct 1654

Rebekah b. 30 Oct 1655

John " b. 2 Nov 1656

Priscilla b. 13 Nov 1658

Maria Snow and Ann Cooke 18 Jan 1654

Isaac Snow and William Walker 25 Feb 1654

John son Wm Walker b. 24 Nov 1655

Rebekah dau Job Cole b. 26 Aug 1654

Bethyah dau Edward Berge b. 28 May 1650

Marye + Apphyah daus of Edward Berge b. 15 Oct 1651

Israel son of Daniel Cole b. 8 Jan 1653

Danielle ever Town Clerk.

pg 217
 Joshua Berge and Hannah Scudder Estlin 1 Dec 1669
 John " " Hannah Snally 23 Jan 1660
 Jonathan " " Mary Mayo 16 July 1664
 Mary " " Stephen Merricks 28 Feb 1670
 Apphyah " " John Knowles 28 Dec 1670

pg 219 Deaths Jonathan son of Jonathan d. 11 May 1670

to Edward Berge son of Jonathan b. 21 Oct 1665

Rebekah " dau " b. 1 Feb 1667

Priscilla " son " b. 11 May 1670

Jonath son Jonathn Berney & 11 May 1670

pg 27 - Jonathn Higgins son Richd Higgin & Plymouth July 1637

Benjamin " July 1640

pg 231 - Joseph Higgins son Jonathn Easton - & 14 Feb 1666

Joshua " son Berney & 1 Oct 1668

Sypher " dau " & May 1670

~~Jonathn~~
Jonathn Higgins & Elizabeth Rogers rd 9 Jan 1660 Catham.

John Yeates son of John Yeates & 15 Aug 1650 Deepburrow
may.

C speed pg 27 -

son in law to Richd Higgins

dau Rebecca rd John gates -

Few Books on Bangs.

maybe Edward Bangs from Eng.

1591 - 1678 Eastham

son Capt Jonathan Bangs and Mary Mayo.

1640-1728.

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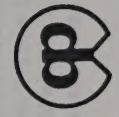
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SIMES, JOSEPH, Portsmouth, Boston, and Plymouth, m. Mary, d. of Joseph Johnson of Plymouth, and is now living. He is descended from John Simes, who came from England 1736 and settled in Portsmouth, where the family, of which one member has been mayor of the city, has always occupied a prominent position.

SIMMONS, AARON, Duxbury, son of Isaac, m. Sarah Holmes of Marshfield, 1749, and had Abraham; Mary, 1755, m. Ebenezer Sherman of Marshfield, and Jesse, 1760. **AARON**, Scituate, son of Thomas, m. Mary Woodworth, 1677, and had Rebecca, 1679; Moses, 1680; Mary, 1683; Elizabeth, 1686; Ebenezer, 1689; Lydia, 1693. **ALDEN S.**, m. Elizabeth T. Bartlett, 1833. **EBENEZER**, Scituate, son of 2d Aaron, m. Lydia Kent, 1714, and had Abigail, 1715; Joshua, 1717; Lydia, 1719; Elizabeth, Samuel, Reuben, Peleg, Ebenezer. **EBENEZER**, son of Elisha, also of Scituate, m. Sophia Richmond of Providence, and had Perez of Scituate, now living, who m. Adeline Jones of Scituate. He m., 2d, Mary (Hitchcock) Curtis, wid. of Stephen, and had Ebenezer. **ELISHA**, son of Joshua, m. Martha Hersey, and had William, m. Lucia Hammat of Plymouth; Ebenezer, Martha, Elisha; Benjamin H., who removed to New Orleans; George W., Elizabeth; Joanna, m. Thomas Stephenson; and Franklin. **GEORGE**, son of 1st Lemuel, m. Mercy, d. of David Bates, 1804, and had Marcia B., m. Ichabod Simmons; George, 1805; Moses, 1808; William Davis, 1811; Augustus F., 1813; Lorenzo, 1815; Isabella, m. Samuel Harmon Davie; Victorine A., m. Gideon Holbrook; John Brooks, m. Harriet Sampson; and Joanna White, 1826. **GEORGE**, son of above, m., 1828, Fanny Fox Wilkins of Boston, and had George Augustus, 1829; Lorenzo Frederick, 1831; Fanny Wilkins, 1833; Isabella, 1830; Moses, 1838; Albert, 1841; William Wilkins, 1843; Washington, 1846; Washington, 1847; Washington, 1849. He m., 2d, Temperance Phinney Chase of Barnstable, 1849. **ICHABOD**, son of Isaac, had a 1st wife Lydia, and m., 2d, Mercy Sprague. His children were Consider; Noah, m. Sylvia Southworth; Lemuel, Abigail, Nathaniel; and Ichabod, m. Urania Holmes. **ICHABOD**, son of Nathaniel, m., 1828, Marcia B., d. of George Simmons, and had Marcia, 1830; Ichabod, 1831; Joanna Adelaide, 1834; Victoria Annette, 1837. **ISAAC**, son of John, had Isaac, m. Lydia Cushing; Ichabod, and Aaron. **JAMES**, m. Susan W. Holmes, d. of Nathaniel, 1838. **JESSE**, son of 1st Aaron, m. Lucy Weston, and had Weston, 1783, m. Lucy Tolman; Ruby, 1786, m. Eden Howland; Martin, 1788, m. Abigail Magoon and Rebecca Thomas; Sally, 1791; Aaron, 1797, m. Lucy Magoon and Sally Chandler; Lyman, 1807, m. Mary Louden of Duxbury. **JOHN**, son of 2d Moses, m. Mercy Pabodie, 1669, and had John, 1670, m. Experience Picknell; William, 1672; Isaac, 1674; Martha, 1677, m. Ebenezer Delano. **JOSHUA**, son of 1st Ebenezer, m. Elizabeth Dillingham, and had Joshua, Elizabeth, Lydia, Ebenezer; Mary, m. John H. Thacher of Barnstable; Samuel, Elisha, and William. **LEMUEL**, son of 1st Ichabod, m. Abigail Pierce, and had Polly, m. Robert Straffin; Moses; Beulah, m. Daniel Goddard; Anderson, 1776; Lydia H., m. Simon Richmond and Avery Dean; George, 1782; Abigail, 1784, m. Alpheus Richmond; Eunice Terry, 1787, m. a Churchill; Lemuel, 1790; and Cynthia Davis, 1794, m. Elkanah Barnes. **LEMUEL**, son of above, m. Priscilla, d. of Thomas Sherman, 1818, and had

Priscilla C., 1819, m. William H. Morton; Mary S., 1821, m. Albert L. Churchill; Eunice Terry, 1824, m. Robert Brown; and Lemuel, 1826. **MOSES**, called Symondson, came in the Fortune 1621, and had Moses and Thomas. **MOSES**, Duxbury, son of above, by wife Sarah, had John, Aaron; Mary, m. Joseph Alden; Elizabeth, m. Richard Dwelley; Sarah, m. James Nash. **NATHAN**, by wife Lydia, had Nathan, 1755; and Bennett, m. Sarah Cooper. **NATHAN**, m. Nancy Simmons, 1809. **NATHANIEL**, son of 1st Ichabod, m. Lydia Sprague, and had Barthena, 1781; Sarah, 1784; Anna, 1786; Nathaniel, 1788; Rebecca, 1791; Alatheia, 1793; Lydia, 1795; Lucy and Nancy, twins, 1798; Ichabod, 1801; Mary, 1804; Joshua, 1807. **THOMAS**, son of 1st Moses, lived in Scituate, and had Moses, m. a wife Patience; and Aaron. **WILLIAM**, of Duxbury, m. Beulah, d. of Daniel Goddard, 1822, and had Sarah H., m. Lysander Dunham; and Beulah Goddard, m. Nathaniel Cobb Lanman. **WILLIAM DAVIS**, son of 1st George, m. Harriet, d. of Samuel Doten Holmes, and had William Davis, 1833, m. Mary S., d. of Johnson Davie. **Frederick Augustus**, 1837; Harriet Louisa, 1839, m. Stephen P. Basford.

SLOCUM, ROBERT, m., 1760, Faith Shurtleff.

SMALL, JOHN, from Provincetown, m., 1728, Hannah Barnaby.

SMALLEY, JOHN, had Hannah, 1641, m. John Bangs; John, 1644; Isaac and Mary, twins, 1647.

SMITH, ABIAZHAR, born about 1788, had Howard; Fanny G., m. Thomas Savery and Winsor Savery; and Pamelia, m. Oliver Holmes. **BENJAMIN**, m., 1757, Sarah Doten. **BENJAMIN**, m., 1749, Sarah Tinkham. **JOHN**, called Senior, Plymouth, 1641, had a wife Lydia, and a 2d, Jael Packard of Bridgewater, and moved to Eastham. His children were Hannah, 1641, m. Francis Curtis; John, 1644, m. Hannah Williams; Isaac, 1647; Mary, 1647. **JOHN**, called Junior, Plymouth, 1643, m., 1649, Deborah, d. of Arthur Howland of Marshfield, and had Hasadiah, 1650; John, 1651; Joseph, 1652; Eleazer, 1654; Hezekiah, 1656. **JOHN**, m., 1819, Sally Haskell. **JOSEPH**, m., 1738, Lydia Barnes, and had Sarah, 1739; Lydia, 1744. **NICHOLAS**, m., 1770, Susanna Churchill, and had Nicholas. **NICHOLAS**, son of above, m., 1808, Rebecca Sears. **PERO**, m., 1785, Betty Thompson. **PETER**, m., 1824, Rebecca Bartlett. **PETER W.**, m., 1827, Jane Faunce. **RALPH**, came over 1629, settled in Plymouth as pastor, and m., about 1634, Mary, wid. of Richard Masterson. **RICHARD** had Thomas and Hannah, twins, 1647. **SAMUEL**, m., 1791, Hope Doten. **STEPHEN**, from Sandwich, m., 1762, Deborah Ellis. **SYLVANUS**, m., 1820, Betsey B. Robbins. **THOMAS**, from New Hampshire, m., 1820, Sarah Finney.

SNOW, ANTHONY, m., 1639, Abigail, d. of Richard Warren, and had Josiah, Lydia, Sarah, Alice, and Abigail, m. Michael Ford. **LEONARD**, son of James, came from Barnstable County, and m. Meriah, d. of Benjamin Holmes, and had Priscilla H., m. John, son of Ebenezer Davie; James, 1823, m. Laura Newman of Portland; Hannah, 1826, m. Isaac Leavitt of Randolph; Benjamin Franklin, 1829, m. Frances Lane and Elizabeth Bumstead; Janette, 1833, m. Isaac Swift and Edward R. Bartlett; George, 1836, m. Abby Horton, and Leonard, 1838. **NICHOLAS**, came in the Ann 1623, m. Constance, d. of

RICHARD appeared in Plymouth, 1723, in which year he m. Elizabeth Poland, and had Benjamin, 1724, and Hannah. RICHARD, son of 1st Benjamin, m. Bethiah West, and had Samuel West, 1787; Hannah Jackson, 1790, m. Jesse Dunham; Benjamin, 1792; Joseph, 1795; Nancy Ellis, 1799, m. Nathaniel Cobb Laman; Richard, 1802. RICHARD, son of above, m. Lydia, d. of Ebenezer Sampson, 1819, and had Susan Sampson, 1819, m. William Weston; Richard William, 1822, m. Harriet Allen, and Lydia, m. Horace A. Jenks. SAMUEL WEST, son of 2d Richard, m. Lois, d. of James Thomas of Middleboro', 1811, and had Benjamin, 1812, m. Sally Burgess, and Eleanor P. Kimball; Samuel West, 1815, m. Harriet N. Faunce; Bethiah, 1817, m. H. O. Steward. He m., 2d, Minerva Thomas, sister of his first wife, 1822, and had Lois Thomas, 1823, m. Ellis Barnes; Martha Jane, 1826, m. John Churchill; Ann Minerva, 1829, m. Stephen Cook of Mendon, and Sarah Frances, 1838.

BAILEY, CLIFT, m. Nancy Ellis, 1807. IRA, m. Phebe Bartlett, 1818. JOHN, m. Polly Wood, 1813. MELVIN, m. Maria Paty, 1820.

BAKER, ABNER, from Rochester, m., 1778, Hannah Morton. WILLIAM, Plymouth, 1643, and afterwards Portsmouth, R. I.

BALLARD, ROSWELL, from Plympton, m., 1816, Hannah Sampson.

BANDEN, STEPHEN, m., 1725, Deborah Pratt.

BANGS, EDWARD, came in the Ann, 1623, and prob. m. Lydia, d. of Robert Hicks, and had Rebecca, John, Sarah, m. Thomas Howes; Jonathan, 1640, m. Mary, d. of Samuel Mayo of Barnstable; Lydia, m. Benjamin Higgins; Hannah, m. John Doane; Joshua, m. Hannah, d. of John Scudder; Bethiah, 1650, m. Gersham Hall; Mercy, m. Stephen Herrick, and Apphia, m. John Knowles, and Joseph Atwood.

BANKS, ISAAC, m., 1798, Abigail Babb. LILLISTON had a wife Sarah, and the following children, prob. between 1820 and 1830: Sarah Cutton, Lilliston, and Clark Johnson.

BARBER, ISAAC, m., 1665, Judith, d. of Thomas Prence, and had Rebecca, Lydia, Judith, Martha, Francis, Thomas, Isaac, Jabez, Robert, and Samuel. THOMAS, son of above, m., 1712, Bethiah Little.

BARBARY, JAMES, m. Lydia, d. of Robert Bartlett, 1647, and had Stephen and James, 1670. JAMES, son of above, m. Joanna, d. of Wm. Harlow, and moved to Freetown. His children were James, 1628; Ambrose, 1703, m. Elizabeth, d. of Samuel Gardner of Swansey. STEPHEN, son of 1st James, m., 1693, Ruth, d. of George Morton, and had Lydia, 1697, m. Thomas Faunce; Ruth, 1699; Elizabeth, 1701; Timothy, 1706; Hannah, 1709. He m., 2d, 1710, Judith, wid. of Joseph Church and d. of William Harlow, and had Joseph, 1712. TIMOTHY, son of above, m. a wife Martha, and had Stephen, 1728; Ruth, 1735, and so far as the writer knows this branch disappears.

BARNEL, STEPHEN, m. Judith Church, 1710.

BARNES, BENJAMIN, son of 1st William, m., 1742, Experience, d. of Josiah Rider, and had Alice, 1743, m. Samuel Battles; Mercy, 1745, m. Richard Holmes; Bradford, 1747; Benjamin, 1750; Josiah, 1752; Isaac, 1754; Experience, 1756, m. Elisha Corban of Dudley; Sarah, 1760. BENJAMIN, son of above, m., 1774, Deborah, d. of Ichabod Holmes, and had Benjamin; Bradford, 1777; Samuel; Deborah, m. John Gooding; Ellis. BENJAMIN, son

of above, m., 1800, Rebecca Shurtleff, and had Benjamin. He m. 2d, 1828, Eliza Foster, wid. of John Lewis, and d. of William Dunham. BENJAMIN, son of above, m. Deborah, d. of Robert Hutchinson, and had Robert Hutchinson, 1834, m. Rebecca Holmes; Rebecca B., 1838, m. Lysander L. Dunham; Laura E., m. Richard Holmes; Benjamin F. BENJAMIN, son of Seth, m., 1762, Elizabeth Holmes, and had Elizabeth, 1762; Benjamin, 1764. BENJAMIN, son of above, removed from Plymouth, and was the father of Seth and Hilburn, twins, of Boston, and James H. of Springfield. BRADFORD, son of 2d Benjamin, m., 1799, Jane Holmes, and had Bradford; Nancy, m. John Washburn. BRADFORD, son of above, m., 1827, Mary Woodward, and had Martha Jane, 1828, m. Samuel Talbot; Winslow Bradford, 1830, m. Emily P. Sweetser; Mary Woodward, 1833, m. A. W. B. Gooding of Boston; Caroline Dorr, 1835, m. James W. Bicknell; Deborah Fanny, 1837; Hannah Elizabeth, 1840, m. John McDonough; Nancy Agnes, 1840, m. Pomroy Briggs; Ann Maynard, 1852. CORBAN, son of 3d John, m., 1753, Rebecca Atwood. He m. 2d, 1765, Mary, d. of Jeremiah Finney of Bristol, and had Mary, 1766, m. Eleazar Holmes; Rebecca, 1768; Betsey, 1771, m. Thomas Davie, Levi Lucas, and a Mayhew; Charlotte, 1774, m. Stephen Harlow; Corban, 1778; Patty, 1781, m. Ansel Holmes; Deborah, 1785, m. Alden Lucas; Abigail, 1789, m. William Keen and Josiah Carver. CORBAN, son of 1st Lemuel, m., 1783, Phebe Holmes, and had Lemuel, 1785, m. Lucy Covington; Nathaniel; Elkanah; Betsey, m. Barnabas Dunham; Sarah Holmes, m. John Parker Ellis; Joanna, m. Joseph Bradford and William Nickerson; Phebe, m. Seth Paty and James G. Gleason; Corban. CORBAN, son of above, m. Susan, d. of Hamblin Tilson, and had Susan, 1834, m. Charles Hayden. He m. 2d, 1836, Mary Ann, d. of Ephraim Holmes, and wid. of Sylvester Davie, and had Albert Corban, 1838; Corban, Lemuel, Mary; Mary again, m. Amos Locke; Albert, George, and Frances, m. Daniel Critcherson. ELLIS, son of 2d Benjamin, m., 1814, Mary Holmes, and had Eleazar H., 1815, m., Deborah L., d. of Putnam Kimball; Ellis, 1817, m. Lois T. Baguall; Mary E., 1823, m. Daniel F. Goddard; Josiah W., 1826; John C., 1828, m. Elizabeth Saunders; Helen, 1836, m. Adoniram J. Atwood. ELKANAH, son of 1st Lemuel, m. Eliza Clark, and had Elkanah, John, Eliza, m. Bela Oushing; Hannah, m. a Turrell. ELKANAH, son of above, m., 1813, Cynthia Davis, d. of Lemuel Simmons, and had Alexina Carlowitz, 1813, m. Sylvanus Paulding; Lorenzo, 1816, m. Lucy Bonney and Betsey Brown; Catherine Harriet, 1813, m. Stephen Faunce; Charles Elkanah, 1820, m. Betsey Ishmael, George R. S., m. Sarah E. Meyer; Moses Simmons, m. Louisa W. Burgess; Francilla A., m. Charles P. Leach. HENRY, son of 4th William, m., 1836, Catherine W. Bradford, and had Charles Henry, 1837; Luther R. and Clara E. ICHABOD, m., 1794, Jerusha Doten. ISAAC, son of 1st Benjamin, m., 1780, Lucy Harlow, and had Lucy, 1784, m. Ivory Harlow; Polly, 1789, m. George W. Virgin; Sally, 1793, m. James Collins; Isaac, 1796. ISAAC, son of above, m., 1819, Betsey, d. of Thomas Davie, and had Isaac, 1820; Thomas Davie, 1822; Samuel Davis, 1829; Winslow, and Betsey W. He m. 2d, 1830, Lucy C., d. of Lewis Harlow, and had George Winslow, 1832; James Franklin, 1834; Betsey Davie, 1836, m. William S. Kirk of Penn.; Mary Frances,

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Elizabeth, the daughter of Stephen Bryant, was borne the seauenteenth of October, 1665.

Sacary Eedey, the son of Sacary Eedey, was borne the tenth day of Aprill, 1664.

Wilham Harlow married to Mary Shelley the 25 of January, 1665.

Mary, the daughter of Ephraim Tinkham, was borne the fift of August, 1661.

John, the son of Ephraim Tinkham, was borne the 15th of Nouem-ber, 1663.

EASTHAM.
[*31.]

**The Register of Eastham, of their Beirthis, Marriages, & Burials, as they came to my hand.*

JOHN FREEMAN and Mercy Prence married the 13th February, 1649.
John Freeman, son of John Freeman, was borne the 2^{cond} of February, 1650. This deceased.

Alsoe, another son, named John, borne in December, 1651.

Thomas Freeman, the son of John Freeman, was borne in Septem^r, 1653.

Edmond Freeman, the son of John Freeman, was borne in June, 1657.

Marcy Freeman, the daughter of John Freeman, was borne in July, 1659.

Nathaniel Mayo and Hannah Prence were married the 13th of Febru-ary, 1649.

Thomas Mayo, the son of Nathaniell Mayo, was borne the 7th Decem-ber, 1650.

Nathaniell Mayo, the son of Nathaniell Mayo, was borne the 16th of No-ember, 1652.

Samuell Mayo, the son of Nathaniel Mayo, was borne the 12th of Octo-ber, 1655.

Hannah Mayo, the son [daughter] of Nathaniel Mayo, was borne the 17th of October, 1657.

Theophilus Mayo, the son of Nathaniel Mayo, was borne the 17th of December, 1659.

John Mayo was married to Hannah Reyecraft the first of January, 1650.

John, the son of John Mayo, was borne the fifteenth of December, 1652.

Wilham, the son of John Mayo, was borne the 7th of October, 1654.

James, the son of John Mayo, was borne the third of October, 1656.

Samuell, the son of John Mayo, was borne the 2^{cond} of March, 1658.

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Wilham, the son of Wilham Walker, was borne the 2^{cond} of August, 1659.

Stephen, the son of Wilham Twining, was borne the sixt of February, 1659.

Eliazer, the son of Thomas Paine, was borne the 10th of March, 1658.

Hannah, the daughter of John Smalley, borne att Plymouth the 14th of June, 1641.

John, the son of John Smalley, borne att Plymouth, the 8th of Sep-tem: 1644.

Leacke and Mary, the son and daughter of John Smalley, were borne the 11th of December, 1647.

*Jemineh, the daughter of Robert Vixon, was borne the 30th of August, 1655. [°32.]

Titus, the son of Robert Vixon, was borne the 2^{cond} of December, 1657.

Elizabeth, the daughter of Rober Vixon, was borne the 29th of May, 1660.

Jonathan, the son of Richard Higgins, was borne att Plymouth in July, 1637.

Benjamin, the son of Richard Higgins, was borne att Plymouth in July, 1640.

John Yeates, the son of John Yeates, deceased, which said John Yeates, Jun^r, is son in law to the said Richard Higgins, was borne att Duxburrow the 14th of August, 1650.

Mary, the daughter of Richard Higgins, was borne the 27th of Sep-tem: 1652.

Elakim, the son of Richard Higgins, was borne the 20th of Octo-ber, 1654.

Wilham, the son of Richard Higgins, was borne the 15th of December, 1654.

Jadiah, the son of Richard Higgins, borne the fift of March, 1656.

Rebeckah, the daughter of Jonathan Sparrow, was borne the 30th of October, 1655.

John, the son of Jonathan Sparrow, was borne the 2^{cond} of Nouember, 1656.

Presilla, the daughter of Jonathan Sparrow, was borne the 13th of February, 1658.

Aphia, the daughter of Samuell Freeman, was borne the 11th of De-cember, 1660.

Aphia, the daughter of Samuell Freeman, deceased the 19th of Feb-ruary, 1660.

Mary, the daughter of Daniel Cole, was borne the 10th of March, 1658.

Joseph Harding was married to Bethya Cooke the 4th of Aprill, 1660.

Joseph Rogers was married to Susanna Deane the 4th of Aprill, 1660.

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Marke Snow was married to Jane Prence the 9th of January, 1660.
John Banges was married to Hannah Smalley the 23 of January, 1660.
Jonathan Higgs was married to Elizabeth Rogers the 9th of January, 1660.

Wilham, the son of Gyles Hopkins, was borne the 9th of January, 1660.
Isacke, the son of Wilham Merricke, was borne the 6th of January, 1660.
Wilham Twining, Seni^r, died the 15th of Aprill, 1659.
Joseph Rogers, Juni^r, deceased the 27th of January, 1660.

SCITUATE.
[*33.]

*The Record of the Marriages, Beirthes, and Burials of Scituate,
as followeth.

WILIAM HATCH married to Susanna Annible, the 13th of May, 1652.

Lydia, the daughter of Wilham Hatch, was borne Aprill the 28th, 1653.
Lydia, the daughter of Wilham Hatch, died May the 2nd, 1653.
Abia, the daughter of Henery Ewill, was borne the 27th of September, 1653.

P me, JAMES TORREY, Towne Clark.

Isacke Chettenden was married to Mary Vinnall in Aprill, 1646.
Sarah and Rebecka Chettenden, twines, the daughters of Isacke Chettenden, were borne the 25 of February, 1646.

Mary, the daughter of Isacke Chettenden, was borne August the 17th, 1648.
Israll, the son of Isacke Chettenden, was borne October the 10th, 1651.
Stephen, the son of Isacke Chettenden, was borne November the fift, 1654.
Elizabeth, the daughter of Isacke Chettenden, was borne Septem: 9th, 1658.
Sarah, the daughter of Rodulphus Elmes, was borne the 29th of Septem: 1645.

Mary, the daughter of Rodulphus Elmes, was borne June the 9th, 1648.
Joanna, the daughter of Rodulphus Elmes, was borne the 28th of March, 1651.

Hannah, the daughter of Rodulphus Elmes, was borne December 25, 1653.
John, the son of Rodulphus Elmes, was borne the sixt of July, 1655.
Joseph, the son of Rodulphus Elmes, was borne the sixteenth of March, 1658.

Waitestill, the daughter of Rodulphus Elmes, was borne February the 9th, 1660.

Bethya, the daughter of Walter Hatch, was borne March the 31, 1661.

Myles, the son of Wilham Parker, was borne June the 25, 1655.

Joseph, the son of Wilham Parker, was borne the 4th of October, 1658.

Nathaniel, the son of Wilham Parker, was borne the eight of March, 1661.

John, the son of John Cushen, was borne the 28th of Aprill, 1662.

*Scituate Register.

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Gorge Younge was married to Hannah Pinson the 15th of January, 1661.

Stephen Tilden was married to Hannah Little January the 15th, 1661.

Stephen Vinnall was married to Mary Baker the 26 of February, 1661.

Thomas Pinsen, Juni^r, was married to Elizabeth White the 18th of September, 1662.

Edward Wright was married to Lydia Rawlins, widow, May the 25, 1664.

Hannah, the daughter of Stephen Tildin, was borne the 14th of October, 1662.

Mary, the daughter of Stephen Vinnall, was borne November the 29th, 1662.

Joanna, the daughter of James Torrey, was borne May the fourth, 1663.

Deborah, the daughter of Henery Ewell, was borne June the 4th, 1663.

Isacke, the son of Isacke Chettenden, was borne the 30th of Septem: 1663.

Thomas, the son of John Cushen, was borne the 26th of September, 1663.

Charles, the son of Charles Stockbridge, was borne the 4th of February, 1663.

Nathaniell, the son of Nathaniell Rawlins, was borne the 7th of Septem: 1662.

Nathaniell Rawlins, Seni^r, deceased the 23 of December, 1662.

Lydia, the daughter of Samuell Vtley, was borne December the 28th, 1659.

Margarett, the daughter of Humphery Johnson, was borne in December, 1659.

Samuell, the son of Joseph was borne the 12th of Septem-
ber, 1660. quired.

Thomas, the son of Thomas Oldum, was borne the 30th of October, 1660.

Sarah, the daughter of James Torrey, was borne the 9th of February, 1660.

Samuell Utley was married to Hannah Hatch December the sixt, 1648.

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DEANE

I. Deane, Stephen¹, born England, married Elizabeth Ring, daughter of Mary Ring, widow. She married 2nd 1635 Josiah Cooke.

Stephen Deane came over in the "Fortune," 1621, and built the first corn mill in New England, 1632.

CHILDREN

- a. Elizabeth, b. ; d. ; m. William Twining.
- b. Miriam, b. ; d. ; m.

IIc. Susanah, b. ; d. before 1701; m. 1st Joseph Rogers; m. 2nd Stephen Snow.

IIc. (see Fam. No. 15)

Refs. 171, 289.

SNOW

16. Snow, John³ (Constance² Hopkins, Stephen¹), born 1638 (?), at Plymouth, died 1692 (?); married Sept. 19, 1667, in Eastham. Mary² Smalley, born Dec. 11, 1647, died 1703 (?); daughter of John¹ Smalley. She married 2nd Ephraim Doane.

His father, Nicholas, had given John all the family lands at "Paumett" (Truro), with "all my Right and title or privilege there," but except for a short residence at Piscataway, N. J., he resided in Eastham until his death.

Some of his children removed to Duck Creek, Delaware.

CHILDREN BORN EASTHAM

- 89. Hannah, b. Aug. 26, 1670; d. before 1717; m. Hezekiah Doane.
- 90. Mary, b. Mar. 10, 1671-2; d. ; m.
- 91. Abigail, b. Oct. 14, 1673; d. ; m.
- 92. Rebecca, b. July 23, 1676; ; m. 1st Benjamin Smalley; m. 2nd John Porter.
- 93. John, b. May 3, 1678; d. ; m. Elizabeth Ridley.
- 94. Isaac, b. Aug. 10, 1683; d. To Duck Creek, Dela.; m. Alice ().
- 95. Lydia, b. Sept. 29, 1685; d. ; m.
- 96. Elisha, b. Jan. 10, 1686; d. to Duck Creek, Dela.; m. Elizabeth ().
- 97. Phebe, b. June 27, 1689; d. ; m.

Refs. 73, 194, 129, 149, 132.

SMALLEY

I. Smalley, John¹, born England, died Piscataway, N. J., July 30, 1692; married Ann Walden, Nov. 29, 1638, at Plymouth.

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John Smalley arrived in New England with Edward Winslow in the "William and Francis," sailing from London Mar. 9, 1632, arriving in New England June 5, 1632.

He was granted in 1637-40 several acres of land in Plymouth County, which he sold in 1644. In April, 1644, he was among the group from Plymouth to remove to Eastham, far down on Cape Cod. At Eastham he helped to organize the place, and then about 1667, with his wife and two sons he removed to Little Compton, R. I., but soon afterward with Richard Higgins and others he removed to Piscataway, Middlesex Co., N. J., where he was among the earliest of pioneer freeholders.

CHILDREN

- a. Hannah, b. June 4, 1641; d. ; m. John Bangs.
- b. John, b. Sept. 4, 1644; d. ; m. Lidia Marten.
- c. Isaac, b. Dec. 11, 1646; d. ; m. 1st Esther Wood; m. 2nd Mary White.

IIId. Mary, b. Dec. 11, 1647; d. 1703; m. John Snow.

IIId (See Fam. No. 16)

Refs. 194, 149.

BANGS

I. Bangs, Edward¹, born Chichester, England, died Eastham, Mass., 1678; age 86; married Rebecca ().

He arrived at Plymouth in 1623 in the "Ann." He was made a freeman 1633, and removed to Eastham in 1644 with the planters of that town, where he served as a Grand-Juryman, overseer of the Board. He was a Deputy to the Colony Court for four or five years. The first vessel built in Plymouth was a barque of 40 or 50 tons, and Edward Bangs had charge of the construction.

CHILDREN

- a. John, b. ; d. ; m. Hannah Smalley.
- IIb. Capt. Jonathan, b. 1640; d. 1728, age 88; m. Mary Mayo.
- c. Lt. Joshua, b. ; d. Jan. 14, 1709; m. Hannah Scudder.
- d. Bethia, b. May 28, 1650; d. ; m.
- c. Apphia b. Oct. 15, 1651; d. ; m. John Knowles.
- f. Mercy b. Oct. 15, 1651; d. ; m. Stephen Merrick.
- g. Lydia, b. ; d. ; m. Benjamin Higgins.
- h. Hannah, b. ; d. ; m. John Deane.
- i. Rebecca, b. ; d. ; m. Jonathan Sparrow.

IIb. Bangs, Capt. Jonathan² (Edward¹), born 1640, died Harwich 1728, age 88; married Mary³ Mayo July 16, 1664, bapt. Feb. 3, 1650, at Barnstable; died 1711, age 66; daughter of Samuel² Mayo (Rev. John¹).

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DOANE FAMILY

I. DEACON JOHN DOANE,
OF PLYMOUTH;

II. DOCTOR JOHN DONE,
OF MARYLAND;

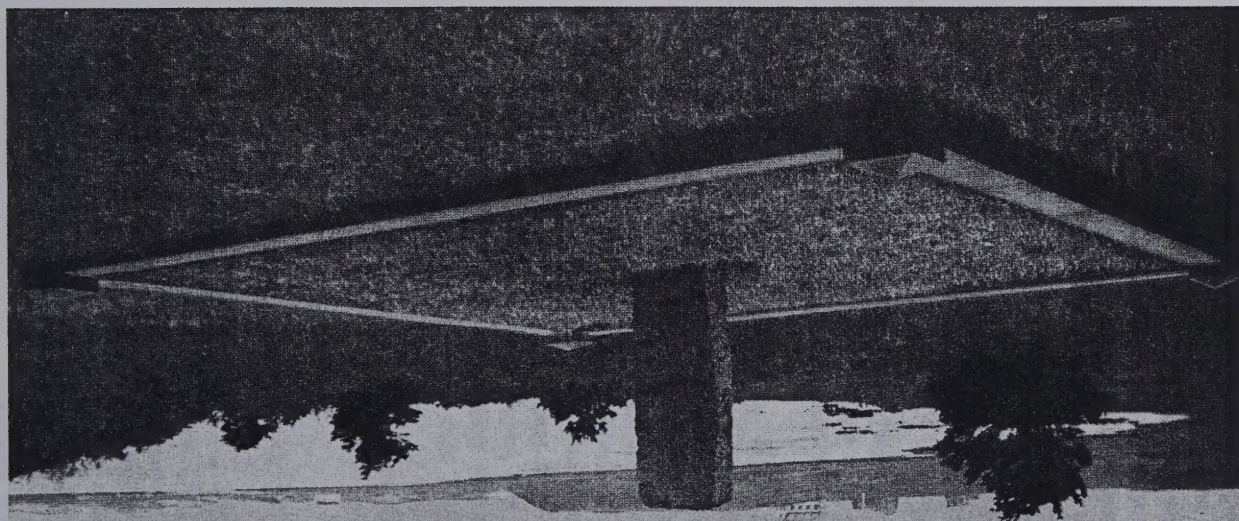
AND THEIR DESCENDANTS.

WITH NOTES UPON ENGLISH FAMILIES OF
THE NAME.

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Engraved inscription on slab reads:
Dea. John Doane. Here 1644. D. 1685.
Bronze plaque on opposite side reads:
Site of the Homestead of Dea. John Doane, 1644.
Erected by Hon. John Doane, 1869.

Overlooking Nauset Bay, on Cape Cod, in the Town of Eastham, Mass.

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The fortunes at Plymouth were even at a lower ebb after this emigration. Strong men in Plymouth had already deceased, such as Brewster, Atwood, Hopkins and Jenny and now the removal of other strong leaders brought double discouragement to the hearts of the pilgrims. Bradford and Howland still remained, but they were aged. Bradford, in his wonderful history says: "Thus was this poor church left like an ancient mother grown old and forsaken of her children though not in their affections), until she had made many rich became herself poor."

[Feb. 19, 1645] Memorand.—That Mr. John Done doth acknowledge that for and in consideration of the sum of ten pounds sterling to be paid by Mr. William Hanbury of Plymouth with in the space of one whole year now next ensuing hath freely and absolutely bargained and sold unto the said Willm Hanbury all that his dwelling house and garden places, barne and buildings in and upon the same with all the fruit trees now growing thereon situate in Plymouth aforesaid with all and singular the appurtenances thereunto belonging and all his Right title and Interest of and unto the said pr'miss and every part and p'cell thereof with the fences about the same. To have and hold the said House and garden places, barne & buildings with all the fruit trees and all and singular the appurtenances thereunto belonging unto the said Willm. Hanbury his heirs and Assignes forever to the only p'per use and behoofe of him the said Willm. Hanbury his heirs and Assignes forever.

The corne now growing in the garden is excepted with some half a dosen of smale fruit trees with the said Willm. Hanbury shall give the said John Done at the fall or spring.—*Ply. Col. Rec.* Vol. XII, p. 136.

The value of the homestead of John Doane at Plymouth does not betray affluence. On removing to Nauset he sold his homestead for £10. Perhaps his business ventures in common with others had not been successful. This was doubtless a large reason for his fresh adventure at Nauset when he was fifty-five years old. But rich or poor his wisdom and counsel were ever sought and respected.

The territory of Nauset, purchased of the Indians, for which they paid "moose skins, Indian boats, wampum and little knives," embraced the greater part of the present town of Orleans, Eastham and Wellfleet. The deed from the Indians confirmatory of the purchase, was given Nov. 9, 1666. Nauset is an Indian name, and was applied by the Aborigines to a particular locality in the present town

of Eastham. Our forefathers gave the name to the whole purchase, and so it was called until 1651, when the Court at Plymouth promulgated an order that henceforth Nauset should be called Eastham.

Deacon Doane settled on the north of Town Cove. The early records do not show the amount of land laid out to him at the time of the settlement. The *History of Eastham* says: "He took possession of about two hundred acres, and his house stood near the water." At various times after he became a resident of Eastham he had land granted him by the Court as well as by the town. It is claimed that stone posts bearing his initials, and marking the boundaries of his large farm were standing as late as 1844.

In Eastham town affairs John Doane was an important man. He was appointed by the Court June 1, 1663, to solemnize marriages and to administer oaths to witnesses. He was a deacon of the First Church there and served the town as selectman for many years. In 1649, 1650, 1651, 1653 and 1659 he was a Deputy to the Colony Court for Eastham as he had been in 1642 and 1643 for the town of Plymouth.

On Dec. 2, 1681, John Doane conveyed by deed, in which he is styled "Gent., Tayler," his Eastham homestead to his daughter Abigail as appears by the following extract from *Ply. Col. Rec.* Vol. 5 of Deeds, p. 89:

"To all people to whom these p'sents shall come. Greeting. Know ye thatt I, John Doane, Gent. Tayler of the Towne of Eastham in the Jurisdiction of New Plymouth in New England in America, for divers considerations, mee thereunto moving, and especially for that love and naturall affection, which I bear to my daughter 'Abigail Doane; hath freely, fully and absolutely given, granted infeofed and confirmed; and by these p'sents, doth give, graunt, enfeoffe and confrim unto my said daughter Abigail Doane of the Towne and Jurisdiction aforesaid; to her and her heires, executors, administrators and assignes, forever, my dwelling house with all the upland and meddow about the said house; The land being by estimation twelve acres, more or less, and two acres of meddow, be it more or lesse, in a place comonly called the acres, or the Comon Cove in the boate meddow; The said house land and meddow is situated and being in the Towne shipp of Eastham; with all and singular the appurtenances to the said given p'mises, or any yte or p'sell of them forever" etc.

In his will dated May 18, 1678, Mr. Doane declares his age "eighty-eight years or thereabouts." If his own statement is correct he was born not far from 1590. He died Feb. 21, 1685, aged about ninety-five years. His inventory taken by his neighbors



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Joseph Snow and Joshua Bangs, says "aged about 100 years." His wife's name appears as Abigail. They were undoubtedly interred in the old cemetery at Eastham, the first burial ground of the town.

On Sept. 10, 1869, a Doane Family memorial meeting was held at Eastham to witness the erection of a granite post on the site of Deacon John Doane's house. This site is on the eastern side of the town, perhaps three hundred yards from the waters of Nauset Bay extending to the south, about one-half mile from the Atlantic shore and two and one-half miles from Barnstable Bay on the west. The old cellar now overgrown with wild grass is in a field of about fifteen acres, owned by Mr. Benjamin Higgins. The stone, a rough block of granite, was erected by the Hon. John Doane of Orleans (291) on which occasion an historical address was delivered by Heman Doane, Esq. (319) followed by the singing of an original hymn.

The following is a copy of all documents in the settlement of John Doane's estate found in the Registry of Probate at Barnstable, Mass.

THE WILL OF DEACON JOHN DOANE.

Eastham in the Colony of New Plimouth in New England this 18th of May 1768 I John Doane aged eighty and eight years or thereabout in consideration of my many Infrimitees that daily attend me and may in a moment close up my Life and therefore do think it meet to make this my last will and testament; and first I give my soul to god that gave it and my body to a decent burial in the earth from whence it was taken. And for my outward estate I do dispose of it to those that God hath given me In the Bonds of Nature and it being of Little value in your journey heavenward I do exhort you all to Labour after Induever and be Laying out for the kingdom of Righteousness thereof and an Inheritance amongst the saints in Light and then all your needs and wants will be supplied. And to my Loving wife I give Loane and bequeath my now dwelling house Scituated and being in the Town of Eastham with all the upland and meadow about y^e sd house and two acres of meadow more or less In a place comonly called y^e Acres Likewise I give to my Loving wife all my moveables of all kinds as household stuff cattle of all kinds or whatsoever are mine I give wholly and fulley for her comfortable subsistence during her Life, And after decease I give the house land and meadow above specified to my daughter Abigail Doane I make my son John Doane whole and sole executor and to my sd John Doane I give twenty seven acres of upland more or less seven acres of it Lyeth on a parcel of land the Towne granted him and fifteen acres of it Lyeth on the west side of Rockharbour mouth and the other five acres Lyeth at Nauset Joyning to my sd Sonn John his Land And I give to my sd sonn John Doane eight acres of land at poche Island with all my right and Interest in the Towne of Eastham as being a Towne purchaser and to my sd son John I

give a tract of Land granted to me by the honoured court holden at plimouth by his magesties order Invested with power to do equity and Justice to his poor distressed Subjects the grant was a hundred acres of upland and meadow Answerable to it.

I give to my son Daniel Doane all that Land which he now Liveth upon and twenty acres of land nere a place called the dry swamp; and I give to my sd son Daniel four acres and a half of meadow scituate and being on the southerly side of the boat meadow I give to my son Ephraim Doane twenty acres of upland and four acres of meadow be it more or less scituate and being at little Billingsgate.

I give to my granddaughter Margaret Hixs one Trunk and one payer of sheets.

I give to my above sd son John Doane my great Table and the forme that belongs unto it and I make him whole and sole executor of this my Last will and testament that after my wife is deceased and the debts paid out of my estate to devide what is Leift equally amongst all my sons and daughters. And so I leave you all to the Lord in whose hand I desire you may be all kept by his almighty power threw faith unto salvation which is my great and earnest desire for you all and rest and under hopefulness that you will Live in Love and peace here walking in Love one with another and the God of Love and peace be with you and bring you to the kingdom of peace at Last.

Signed and sealed

In the presence of us

SAMUEL FREEMAN.

GERSHOM HALL.

JOHN DOANE

a (seale)

Samuel Freeman made oath in Court ye 2^d June 1686 that he see John Doane signe seal & declare this to be his Last will and Testament & that he was of disposing mind when he so did.

As Attest JOHN WALLEY Assist.

Gershom Hall made oath in the prerogative Court in Barnstable May y^e 31th 1687 that he saw John Doane signe seal and declare this to be his last will and Testament and that he was of a disposing when he did so.

Attest JOSEPH LOTHROP D R

Truly Transcribed out of the original duly compared therewith and entered June y^e 8th 1687.

Attest JOSEPH LOTHROP Depy Registrar.

An Inventory of the estate of Mr. John Doane deceased the 21th of February 1685 aged about a hundred years.

It. one feather bed two bed bolsters and one pillow

It. one Rugge

It. three bed blankets

It. one payer of sheets

It. three pillow Bears

It. two Table Clothes

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It. three napkins 00-04-00
 It. two Towels 00-01-00
 It. two pewter platters 00-06-00
 It. one porenger, two sausers 00-01-06
 It. one Beere bowle, one wine cup 00-01-06
 It. one Brass cullinder, one skimer 00-02-00
 It. one Skillet one payer of Scales and weight 00-04-06
 It. one half pint pott ten trenchers one earthen pott -01-11
 It. 4 earthen pots two chesevats one brush 00-02-04
 It. one cubbord 1 Box one Desk 00-13-06
 It. 3 chests one Tray 00-09-00
 It. one payer of tongs one fork one morter and pessel 00-06-00
 It. one payer of Andirons old pewter 00-09-09
 It. one pressing Iron two Chaires 00-08-06
 It. one Smoothing Iron one tunnel 00-01-09
 It. old Iron one little Box one chaire one whele 00-05-04
 It. 9 Books a glass Bottle a sword hammer foot handsaw 00-13-00
 This 21st of may 1686 this Inventory
 was prized by us

JOSEPH SNOW
JOSHUA BANGS

It. one spit one Bullit of about 3
 It. two small old baggs one Brass plate
 It. one payer of large pot hooks.
 It. one Looking glass : 00-05-00
 these other things come to
 This 29 may 1686 Abigal Doane made oath to the truth of this Inventory
 before me

JOHN FREEMAN, Assist.

Truly transcribed out of the original duly compared therewith and entered
 June the 8th 1689.

Attest JOSEPH LOTHROP DR

Children of Deacon John Doane :

- 2 i LYDIA,² b. ———.
 3 ii ABIGAIL,² b. Jan. 13, 1632.
 4 iii JOHN,² b. about 1635.
 5 iv DANIEL,² b. about 1636.
 6 v EPHRAIM,² b. ———.

SECOND GENERATION.

2 LYDIA² DOANE (John¹) was born probably before her parents came to Plymouth. She married Sept. 11, 1645, Samuel Hicks who came over to Plymouth with his mother, younger brother and sisters, in the *Ann*, in 1623. His father, Robert Hicks, came over in the *Fortune*, in 1621, and was one of the foremost of the Pilgrim fathers. Samuel Hicks seems to have been a man of standing. He was in Plymouth in 1639, when he bought his father's house, out-houses and garden-plot, with two cows, and lands on the north and south sides of the town. He was admitted a freeman Mar. 1, 1641-2 and contributed one-sixteenth part of the money to build a barge of forty or fifty tons, costing £200. He was among the first who went to Nauset, or Eastham, after the settlement commenced. He was constable there in 1646, and represented the town in the Colony Court in 1647, and again in 1649 with his father-in-law Deacon John Doane. He returned to Plymouth, where two of their children were born, and was a constable in that town in 1654. He was sometime an inhabitant of Barnstable. Mr. Otis says, he was admitted an inhabitant there Oct. 3, 1662, but had then resided in the town several years.

In 1661, there was "a difference" between Samuel Hicks and his mother, about the will of his father Robert and it was agreed that Samuel should pay his mother ten pounds, and leave "the winescot bedstead and the table in the hall to remain in the house as now it stands," the house to revert to Samuel at his mother's decease.

He removed to Dartmouth where his father had been interested in some landed estate. In 1666 an Indian named "Daniell" was examined before the court for striking Samuel Hicks, of Acushna or Dartmouth "so that he languisheth and hath been in danger of death." The Indian confessed that he "struck or punched Hicks with an axe or the haft of it," but claimed that Hicks first struck him. After a hearing Daniell was fined four pounds and four shillings for bill of charges, and forty shillings for loss of Hicks time, and ten shillings to John Haward for going to Plymouth as a witness.

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and died at Eastham in 1703, widow of John² Snow (Nicholas¹), and the daughter of John and Ann (Walden) Smalley.

Ephraim Doane does not appear to have been prominent either in town or church affairs. Only a little of his life can be gleaned from the public records.

On March 3, 1662-3, he and three others were fined twenty-five shillings each, for trading of liquor with the Indians, and he and Thomas Ridman were fined fifty shillings each, for permitting the Indians to have liquor in their boats, "it appearing that one of the Indians was drunk thereby." Oct. 29, 1669, he was before the court for "horribly slandering and belying his neighbours" at Eastham and was fined "the sume of twenty shillings for telling two lyes about the same." June 6, 1678, he was again before the court to answer to the complaint of "Jawannum, late wife of James Pequín of Billingsgate, as suspected by her and Nicholas, to have been an occasion of the violent death of the said Pequín, her husband."

He settled within the limits of Eastham. He took the oath of fidelity before Mr. Freeman in 1670, and was admitted a freeman June 5, 1684. His name appears in Truro June 17, 1690, and is in a list of the legal inhabitants of Eastham in 1695. He was a surveyor of highways in Eastham in 1691 and again in 1692. He made his will Dec. 17, 1699, and desires his wife's children, by her former husband, John Snow, of whom there were nine, to share equally with his own children, after the decease of his wife Mary.

THE WILL OF EPHRAIM DOANE, PROVED APR. 19, 1700.

In y^e Name of God Amen, y^e seventh day of December in y^e year of y^e Lord one thousand six hundred ninety and nine, I Ephraim Doane of y^e Town of Eastham in y^e County of Barnstable in y^e province of y^e Massachusetts Bay in N. England being sick and weak of Body but of good and perfect memory, Thanks be to Allmighty God and calling to Remembrance y^e uncertain Estate of this Transitory Life and that all flesh must yield unto Death when it shall please God to call, do make constitute and declare this my last will and Testament in manner and form following: Revoking and Annulling by these presents all and every Testament and Testiments will and wills by me heretofore made and declared either by word or writing, and this is to be taken only for my Last will and Testament and no other, first and principally I give and comitt my Soul to God my creator and my Body to y^e earth by decent burial and tuching such worldly Estate as y^e Lord in mercy hath Lent me, my will and meaning is that y^e same shall be bestowed and Imploid in manner and form following that is to say, first I will that all those debts and duties as I owe in Right or confience to any manner of person or persons shall be well and truly contented and paid or ordained to be paid within convenient time after my decease by my executrix hereafter named.

It. I give and bequeath unto my well beloved wife Mary Doane all my moveable estate (after my debts are paid) and y^e use and Improvement of y^e one half part of my now dwellinghouse and y^e land thereunto adjoining and belonging with y^e one halfe of y^e Barn and all other y^e appurtenances belonging to messuage with y^e one half of all my meadow Land lying within y^e Township of Eastham during y^e Terme of her natural Life and that what of my moveable Estate shall be Left after my sd wives decease and debts paid my will and meaning is that y^e same shall be divided among y^e children. That is to say y^e children which I had by my former husband John Snow de- which my now beloved wife had by her former husband John Snow de- ceased, I say to be divided among sd children by Equall proportions.

It. I make constitute and ordain my well beloved wife Mary Doane ex- ecutrix. In witness whereof I do hereunto sett my hand and seal y^e day and year above mentioned.

Doane (seal)
y^e mark of Ephraim

Witness

JOSEPH DOANE

mark
MARY in SNOW
her

JON^A SPARROW.

An Inventory of all and singular y^e Goods chattels and credits of Ephraim Doane deceased praised at Eastham the fifth day of March 1699: 1700 by John Doane sen. and Thomas Pain Jun.

Imp. his purs and apparel three pounds 18^s-1^d 08.18.01
It. his pewter 1.19.00

It. his Brass Iron and earthen ware 08.17.00

It. his chests Tables Bedsteads and other wooden things in ye house

It. his beds and wooling covering 02.16.00

It. his Lining 11.17.00

It. his Armes tools and old Iron 02.14.00

It. his new cloath and yarn and feathers 06.05.00

It. his cart plow yokes and chains and hors gear 03.10.00

It. his neat cattel his horses sheep and swine 03.06.00

It. a Barel of pork for sale 55.00.00

It. his two canoes 02.00.00

It. his Book 01.05.00

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Children, from Eastham records:

i PATIENCE,³ b. Jan. 28, 1668; d. 1675.

ii APPHA,³ b. July 18, 1670.

16 iii HEZEKIAH,³ b. Aug., 1672.

17 iv THOMAS,³ b. Sept. 4, 1674.

18 v EBENEZER,³ b. Apr., 1676.

vi NEHEMIAH,³ b. Aug. 1680; d. Feb., 1684.

vii PATIENCE,³ b. Apr., 1682; m. Feb. 7, 1705-6, Joshua Cook. Ch., from Eastham records: 1. Martha, b. Apr. 6, 1706. 2. Josiah, b. Aug. 30, 1707. 3. Joshua, b. Mar. 23, 1708. 4. Mercy, b. Sept. 2, 1710. 5. Ebenezer, b. Nov. 25, 1711. 6. Ephraim, b. Sept. 16, 1712. 7. Ruhama (Roana), b. Feb. 18, 1713. 8. Simeon, b. Aug. 4, 1715. 9. Moses, b. May 11, 1717.

viii RUHAMA,³ b. Apr. 30, 1685; m., at Eastham, Sept. 22, 1726, Richard Stephens. About 1704, she was living in the family of David Melville at Eastham, and in 1707 and 1708 was employed at Samuel Cox's Inn, Boston.

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#4 -- General Indiana

~Materials you may find useful in your research~

Guides

- 977.2 B38r Research in Indiana.
- 977.2 C468 Chronology of Indiana in the Civil War.
- 977.2 F4892 Finding Indiana Ancestors, 4th ed.
- 977.2 H627 2000 Historic Indiana, 1999-2000 Guide.
- 977.2 In2ing Indiana Genealogical Source Directory.
- 977.2 N45ga Guide to Genealogical Records in Indiana.
- 977.2 P586i Indiana World War II Resources/Indiana in World War II.
- 977.2 R83r Religion in Indiana: A Guide to Resources.
- 977.2 Sch97i Indiana Genealogical Research by George Schweitzer.

Land Records/Maps/Gazetteers

- 977.2 B16p Postal History of Indiana, 2 vols.
- 977.2 B17i Indiana Place Names, by Ronald L. Baker and Marvin Carmony.
- 977.2 B29g Indiana 1876: An Index to Towns, Villages, and Post Offices, Historical Atlas.
- 977.2 B29i Maps of Indiana Counties in 1876.
- 977.2 C826b Indiana Original Land Entries: Brookville-Indianapolis, 1820-1831.
- 977.2 C826j Jeffersonville Land Entries 1808-1818.
- 977.2 F85ic Genealogical Atlas of Indiana
- 977.2 L22 Land Claims, Vincennes District.
- 977.2 L85a Indiana Atlas of Historical County Boundaries.
- 977.2 Sm5fr French and British Land Grants in the Post Vincennes (Indiana) District 1750-84.
- 977.2 Un34u U. S. Land Offices in Indiana, Tract Books on Microfilm.
- 977.2 W31ia Indiana Land Entries: vol. 1: Cincinnati Dist., 1801-40; vol. 2: Vincennes Dist. 1807-77.
- 977.202 C85co Crawfordsville Indiana Land Entries 1820-1830.
- 977.202 F77fwL Fort Wayne Land Office Entries, 1823-1852.

Military

- 940.410 In2inh Gold Star Honor Roll, Indiana World War Records 1914-1918.
- 973.001 In2m Indiana Pensioners of the Revolutionary War, War of 1812, and Indian Wars.
- 973.34 In2d Roster of Soldiers and Patriots of the American Revolution Buried in Indiana. 3 vols.
- 973.34 In2dad Surname Index to Roster of Soldiers and Patriots of the American Revolution.
- 973.34 In2wol Index to Revolutionary Soldiers of Indiana and Other Patriots.
- 973.524 In2f Indiana, War of 1812 Soldiers Militia.
- 973.6241 In2ina Indiana in the Mexican War.
- 973.74 In2ad index Index to Adjutant General Report of Indiana. 2 vols.
- 973.74 In2ad Report of the Adjutant General of the State of Indiana, 1861-65. 8 vols.
- 973.894 In2i Record of Indiana Volunteers in the Spanish-American War, 1898-1899.
- 977.2 D26r Roster of Revolutionary Soldiers of the Indiana D.A.R.
- 977.2 L827i Indiana Militia in the Black Hawk War.
- 977.2 M614s Source Book for Patriots Buried in Indiana.

Indexes/Miscellaneous

- 977.2 D92in Indiana and Indianans by Jacob Piatt Dunn, An Index.
- 977.2 F85i Indiana Territorial Pioneer Records.
- 977.2 H246i Indiana Genealogy and Local History Sources Index by Stuart Harter.
- 977.2 H36i index Index, Indiana Source Books.
- 977.2 H36i Indiana Source Book: Genealogical Material from the Hoosier Genealogist. 8 vols.
- 977.2 In1015 Index to Indiana Naturalization Records Found in Various Order Books ...
- 977.2 In24612 Indiana 1820 Enumeration of Males.
- 977.2 In2ahc Index to Records of the Indiana Soldiers' and Sailors' Children's Home.
- 977.2 J13e Early American Series. Early Indiana, vol. 1.
- 977.2 N45d Divorces Granted By the Indiana General Assembly Prior to 1852.
- 977.2 N45n Name Changes Granted by the Indiana General Assembly Prior to 1852.

977.2 R83i

Indiana Letters: Abstracts of Letters from Missionaries on the Indiana Frontier to the American Home Missionary Society 1824-1893. 3 vols.

977.2 So1d

Pioneer Ancestors of Members of the Society of Indiana Pioneers.

977.201 K77ce

Census of Indiana Territory for 1807.

Vital Records

977.2 F825b

Birthdates Extracted from Northeast Indiana Marriage Licenses. 4 vols.

977.2 In243i

Indiana Marriage Index, Bride-Groom, 1958-1965. Multi-volume.

977.2 In243L

Indiana Marriages, Early to 1825.

977.2 In243La

Indiana Marriages, 1826 to 1850.

977.2 SL14p

Pre-1882 Indiana Births from Secondary Sources. 2 vols.

Wills

977.2 In88

Indiana Wills Index through 1880. 9 vols. .

977.2 In88a

Index to Indiana Wills, Phase 1 through 1850.

977.2 In88b

Index to Indiana Wills, Phase 2 1850-1880.

#18 -- Massachusetts

~Materials you may find useful in your research~

General

- 974.4 Am3i Index of Obituaries in Massachusetts Centinel and Columbian Centinel 1784-1840. 5 vols.
- 974.4 Am3in Index of Marriages in Massachusetts Centinel and Columbian Centinel 1784-1840. 4 vols.
- 974.4 An15L List of Freeman, Massachusetts Bay Colony from 1630 to 1691.
- 974.4 B15e 1991 Early Massachusetts Marriages Prior to 1800 by Frederic W. Bailey.
- 974.4 B22p Planters of the Commonwealth by Banks.
- 974.4 C499a Index to Names Changed in Massachusetts 1893-1911.
- 974.4 C714pa Publications of the Colonial Society of Massachusetts, Index to vols. 1-25.
- 974.4 C737m Massachusetts: A Bibliography of Its History.
- 974.4 D29d Directory of Massachusetts Place Names.
- 974.4 D41m Massachusetts Towns and Counties: What Was What, Where, and When.
- 974.4 F59ia Index to Pioneers from Massachusetts to the West.
- 974.4 G15g Geographic Dictionary of Massachusetts.
- 974.4 J13e Early American Series: Early Massachusetts, vol. 1, 1740-1749.
- 974.4 J71L Loyalists of Massachusetts: Their Memorials, Petitions, and Claims.
- 974.4 M11d Divided Hearts, Massachusetts Loyalists 1765-1790: A Biographical Directory.
- 974.4 M3723r Records of the Court of Assistants of the Colony of Massachusetts Bay.
- 974.4 M3723r Records of the Court of Assistants of the Colony of Massachusetts Bay 1630-1692.
- 974.4 M37r Records of the Governor and Company of the Massachusetts Bay in New England. 5 vols.
- 974.4 M383m Historical Data Relating to Counties, Cities, and Towns in Massachusetts.
- 974.4 M383ma [new edition of above]
- 974.4 M383s List of Persons Whose Names Have Been Changed in Massachusetts 1780-1892.
- 974.4 M383sa List of Persons Whose Names Have Been Changed in Massachusetts 1780-1883.
- 974.4 M386paa Massachusetts Historical Society, Index, Proceedings.
- 974.4 M388ma Massachusetts Register and U.S. Calendar, 1802.
- 974.4 M54p Post Offices of Massachusetts.
- 974.4 N42r Records of the Colony of New Plymouth in New England. 10 vols.
- 974.4 N42rea [Reprint of above]
- 974.4 P152L List of Freeman of Massachusetts 1630-1691.
- 974.4 P81p Pioneers of Massachusetts by Pope.
- 974.4 P95ma Massachusetts Tax Valuation List of 1771.
- 974.4 Sch9ma Massachusetts Genealogical Research.
- 974.4 W59m Massachusetts Civil List for the Colonial and Provincial Periods 1630-1774.
- 974.402 B65cod Index of Obituaries in Boston Newspapers 1704-1795. Multi-volume.
- 974.701 Es7esa Index to the Essex Institute Historical Collections. Multi-volume.

Mayflower

- 929.11 R724m Mayflower Marriages.
- 929.11 T27m Mayflower Ancestral Index. [vol. 1 only].
- 974.4 B22e English Ancestry of the Pilgrim Fathers.
- 974.4 M45 Mayflower Families Through Five Generations. 21+ vols.
- 974.4 R54m Mayflower Source Records.
- 974.4 Sh26f Families of the Pilgrims.

Military

- 973.25 D71m Massachusetts Officers and Soldiers, 1701-1722, Queen Anne's War to Dummer's War.
- 973.26 M382 Massachusetts Officers and Soldiers in the French and Indian Wars 1755-56.
- 973.26 V94m Massachusetts Officers in the French and Indian Wars 1748-1763.
- 973.34 M38ag Massachusetts Privateers of the Revolution.
- 973.34 M38s Massachusetts Soldiers & Sailors of the Revolutionary War. 17 vols.
- 973.74 M38 1864 Annual Report of the Adjutant General.
- 973.74 M38a Record of Massachusetts Volunteers 1861-1865. 2 vols.
- 973.74 M38ad Massachusetts Soldiers, Sailors, and Marines in the Civil War. 8 vols.
- 973.74 M38hi Massachusetts in the Army and Navy During the War of 1861-65. 2 vols.

- 973.74 M38m Minority Military Service 1775-1783.
 974.4 M3854 Massachusetts Officers and Soldiers in the Seventeenth Century Conflicts.
 974.4 St12ma Massachusetts Officers and Soldiers 1723-43, Dummer's War to the War of Jenkins' Ear.

Town Vital and Miscellaneous Records

- 974.4 Ed33v Vital Records of Edgartown to 1850.
 974.4 M447sb Vital Records, Barnstable Index.
 974.4 M447sc Vital Records, Chatham and Harwich Index.
 974.4 M447sd Vital Records, Dennis and Yarmouth Index.
 974.4 M447se Vital Records of Eastham and Orleans Index.
 974.4 M447ss Index to Vital Records of Sandwich and Wareham.
 974.402 Ab58v Vital Records of Abington to 1850. 2 vols.
 974.402 Ac87v Vital Records of Acton to 1850.
 974.402 AL28v Vital Records of Alford to 1850.
 974.402 Am37v Vital Records of Amesbury to 1850.
 974.402 An2v Vital Records of Andover to 1850. 2 vols.
 974.402 Ar5v Vital Records of Arlington to 1850.
 974.402 As32v Vital Records of Ashburnham to 1850.
 974.402 As351v Vital Records of Ashfield to 1850.
 974.402 At46v Vital Records of Athol to 1850.
 974.402 At85v Vital Records of Attleborough to 1850. 2 vols.
 974.402 Au19v Vital Records of Auburn to 1850.
 974.402 B27v Vital Records of Barre to 1850.
 974.402 B38v Vital Records of Becket to 1850.
 974.402 B39v Vital Records of Bedford to 1850.
 974.402 B417v Vital Records of Bellingham to 1850.
 974.402 B454v Vital Records of Berlin to 1850.
 974.402 B467v Vital Records of Beverly to 1850.
 974.402 B49v Vital Records of Billerica to 1850.
 974.402 B63v Vital Records of Bolton to the End of 1849.
 974.402 B65bov Index to the Marriage Intentions and Marriages in 1892 ... Boston.
 974.402 B65br Report of the Record Commissioners of the City of Boston. Multi-volume.
 974.402 B65br, v. 21 Dorchester Births, Marriages and Deaths to End of 1825.
 974.402 B65br, v. 36 Vital Records, Town of Dorchester 1826-1849.
 974.402 B65bra Index to the Vital Records of Dorchester through 1825.
 974.402 B65bto Boston Taxpayers in 1821.
 974.402 B65dunk Deaths in Boston 1700-1799. 2 vols.
 974.402 B65g Index to the Vital Records of Boston 1630-1699.
 974.402 B65hL Boston Beginnings 1630-1699.
 974.402 B65jo Vital Records of Charlestown to 1850. 3 vols.
 974.402 B65mag Boston Marriages from 1700 to 1809. 2 vols.
 974.402 B65se Town Officials of Colonial Boston.
 974.402 B692v Vital Records of Boxford to 1850.
 974.402 B69v Vital Records of Boxborough to 1850.
 974.402 B72v Vital Records of Bradford to 1850.
 974.402 B75v Vital Records of Brewster to the End of 1849.
 974.402 B76v Vital Records of Bridgewater to 1850. 2 vols.
 974.402 B77v Vital Records of Brimfield to 1850.
 974.402 B78v Vital Records of Brockton to 1850.
 974.402 B79v Vital Records of Brookfield to 1850.
 974.402 B81v Vital Records of Brookline to 1850.
 974.402 B85v Vital Records of Buckland to 1850.
 974.402 B925v Vital Records of Burlington to 1850.
 974.402 C14v Vital Records of Cambridge to 1850. 2 vols. in 4 parts.
 974.402 C16c Record of Births, Marriages and Deaths in Stoughton, Canton, Dorchester, 1715-1845.
 974.402 C19v Vital Records of Carlisle to 1850.
 974.402 C25v Vital Records of Carver to 1850.
 974.402 C37v Vital Records of Charlemont to 1850.

974.402 C395v	Vital Records of Chatham 1696-1850.
974.402 C39v	Vital Records of Charlton to 1850.
974.402 C417v	Vital Records of Chelmsford to 1850.
974.402 C419v	Vital Records of Chelsea to 1850.
974.402 C426v	Vital Records of Chester to 1850.
974.402 C43v	Vital Records of Chilmark to 1850.
974.402 C66v	Vital Records of Cohasset to 1850.
974.402 C71v	Vital Records of Colrain to 1850.
974.402 C74t	Concord Births, Marriages, and Deaths 1635-1850.
974.402 C769v	Vital Records of Conway to 1850.
974.402 C912st	Vital Records of Cummington 1762-1900.
974.402 D17v	Vital Records of Dalton to 1850.
974.402 D19v	Vital Records of Dana to 1850.
974.402 D236v	Vital Records of Danvers to 1850. 2 vols.
974.402 D25v	Vital Records of Dartmouth to 1850. 3 vols.
974.402 D36de	Alphabetical Abstract of the Record of Births, Dedham, Mass. 1844-1890.
974.402 D36dea	Alphabetical Abstract of the Record of Marriages in Dedham 1844-90.
974.402 D36h	Town Records of Dedham 1635-1845. Multi-volume.
974.402 D36hi	Record of the Town Meetings and Births, Marriages and Deaths of Dedham 1887-96.
974.402 D36v	Vital Records of Dedham 1635-1845.
974.402 D37v	Vital Records of Deerfield to 1850.
974.402 D42d	Dennis Vital Records, 1793-1900. 3 vols.
974.402 D74v	Vital Records of Douglas to 1850.
974.402 D751v	Vital Records of Dover to 1850.
974.402 D78v	Vital Records of Dracut to 1850.
974.402 D86t	Town Records of Dudley 1732-1794.
974.402 D86v	Vital Records of Dudley to 1850.
974.402 D92v	Vital Records of Dunstable to 1850.
974.402 D95v	Vital Records of Duxbury to 1850.
974.402 Ea72v	Vital Records of East Bridgewater to 1850.
974.402 Es7v	Vital Records of Essex to 1850.
974.402 F21b	Vital Records of Falmouth to 1850.
974.402 F83v	Vital Records of Foxborough to 1850.
974.402 F843v	Vital Records of Framingham to 1850.
974.402 F85f	Births, Marriages, and Deaths in the Town of Franklin, 1778-1872.
974.402 F87t	Vital Records of Freetown, 1686-1890.
974.402 G17v	Vital Records of Gardner to End of 1849.
974.402 G295v	Vital Records of Georgetown to 1850.
974.402 G41v	Vital Records of Gill to 1850.
974.402 G51v	Vital Records of Gloucester to 1850. 3 vols.
974.402 G759v	Vital Records of Grafton to 1850.
974.402 G767v	Vital Records of Granville to 1850.
974.402 G798v	Vital Records of Great Barrington to 1850.
974.402 G837v	Vital Records of Greenfield to 1850.
974.402 G916v	Vital Records of Groton to 1850. 2 vols.
974.402 H13v	Vital Records of Halifax to 1850.
974.402 H18v	Vital Records of Hamilton to 1850.
974.402 H198v	Vital Records of Hanson to 1850.
974.402 H19v	Records of Births, Marriages, and Deaths of Hanover 1727-1857.
974.402 H22v	Vital Records of Hardwick to 1850.
974.402 H261v	Vital Records of Harvard to 1850.
974.402 H265	Vital Records of Harwich 1694-1850.
974.402 H29v	Vital Records of Haverhill to 1850.
974.402 H351v	Vital Records of Heath to 1850.
974.402 H61v	Vital Records of Hinsdale to 1850.
974.402 H69v	Vital Records of Holden to 1850.
974.402 H72v	Vital Records of Holliston to 1850.
974.402 H778v	Vital Records of Hopkinton to 1850.

974.402 H861v	Vital Records of Hubbardston to 1850.
974.402 H877v	Vital Records of Hull to 1850.
974.402 Ip6v	Vital Records of Ipswich to the End of 1849. 3 vols.
974.402 K57v	Vital Records of Kingston to 1850.
974.402 L22L	Birth, Marriage, and Death Register ... Lancaster, 1643-1850.
974.402 L312v	Vital Records of Manchester to 1850.
974.402 L435v	Vital Records of Lawrence to 1850.
974.402 L53v	Vital Records of Leicester to 1850.
974.402 L551v	Vital Records of Leominster to 1850.
974.402 L59r	Vital Records of Lexington to 1850.
974.402 L63v	Vital Records of Lincoln to 1850.
974.402 L73h	Vital Records of Littleton to 1850.
974.402 L95v	Vital Records of Lowell to 1850.
974.402 L993v	Vital Records of Lynn to 1850.
974.402 L994v	Vital Records of Lynnfield to 1850.
974.402 M29b	Births, Marriages and Deaths of Malden 1649-1850.
974.402 M318ma	Vital Records of Mansfield to 1850.
974.402 M32v	Vital Records of Marblehead to 1850. 3 vols.
974.402 M343v	Vital Records of Marlborough to 1850.
974.402 M355s	Vital Records of Marshfield to 1850.
974.402 M447sm	Vital Records, Middleboro, Index.
974.402 M465v	Vital Records of Medford to 1850.
974.402 M469v	Vital Records of Medway to 1850.
974.402 M46v	Vital Records of Medfield to 1850.
974.402 M523v	Vital Records of Mendon to 1850.
974.402 M56v	Vital Records of Methuen to 1850.
974.402 M584mig	Vital Records of Middleborough [various dates]. 2 vols.
974.402 M584w	Middleboro Deaths.
974.402 M585v	Vital Records of Middlefield to 1850.
974.402 M586v	Vital Records of Middleton to 1850.
974.402 M598v	Vital Records of Milford to 1850.
974.402 M611v	Vital Records of Millbury to 1850.
974.402 M642mi	Milton Records: Births, Marriages and Deaths 1662-1843.
974.402 M766v	Vital Records of Montgomery to 1850.
974.402 M76v	Vital Records of Montague to 1850.
974.402 N15v	Vital Records of Nantucket to 1850. 5 vols.
974.402 N21v	Vital Records of Natick to 1850.
974.402 N288v	Vital Records of Needham, 1711-1845.
974.402 N421v	Vital Records of New Bedford to 1850. 3 vols.
974.402 N423v	Vital Records of New Braintree to 1850.
974.402 N424s	Vital Statistics, New Marlborough.
974.402 N427v	Vital Records of New Salem to 1850.
974.402 N42v	Vital Records of New Ashford to 1850.
974.402 N434v	Vital Records of Newbury to 1850. 3 vols.
974.402 N435v	Vital Records of Newburyport to 1850. 3 vols.
974.402 N48v	Vital Records of Newton to 1850.
974.402 N816noa	Northampton Marriages.
974.402 N816r	Register of Deaths in Northampton, Mass., 1653-1824.
974.402 N817v	Vital Records of Northborough to 1850.
974.402 N818v	Vital Records of Northbridge to 1850.
974.402 N821c	Northfield Vital Records, Book B.
974.402 N826v	Vital Records of Norton to 1850.
974.402 Oa44v	Vital Records of Oakham to 1850.
974.402 Ot4v	Vital Records of Otis to 1850.
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974.402 P44v	Vital Records of Petersham to 1850.
974.402 P547v	Vital Records of Phillipston to 1850.
974.402 P749v	Vital Records of Plympton to 1850.
974.402 P74s	Plymouth Colony Records.
974.402 P74v	Vital Records of the Town of Plymouth.
974.402 P74vi	Vital Records of Plymouth to 1850.
974.402 P93v	Vital Records of Princeton to 1850.
974.402 R209v	Vital Records of Raynham [various dates].
974.402 R22v	Vital Records of Reading to 1850.
974.402 R26a	Vital Records of Rehoboth, 1642-1896. 2 vols.
974.402 R414v	Vital Records of Richmond to 1850.
974.402 R585v	Vital Records of Rochester to 1850. 2 vols.
974.402 R592v	Vital Records of Rockport to 1850.
974.402 R793v	Vital Records of Roxbury to 1850. 2 vols.
974.402 R79v	Vital Records of Rowley to 1850. 2 vols.
974.402 R813v	Vital Records of Royalston to 1850.
974.402 R93v	Vital Records of Rutland to 1850.
974.402 Sa32b	Record of the Parish List of Deaths, Salem 1785-1819.
<u>974.402 Sa32v</u>	<u>Vital Records of Salem to 1850. 6 vols.</u>
974.402 Sa34v	Vital Records of Salisbury to 1850.
974.402 Sa54v	Vital Records of Sandisfield to 1850.
974.402 Sa57k	Vital Records of Sandwich to 1885. 3 vols.
974.402 Sa85v	Vital Records of Saugus to 1850.
974.402 Sci8v	Vital Records of Scituate to 1850. 2 vols.
974.402 Sh23v	Vital Records of Sharon to 1850.
974.402 Sh39k	Early Vital Records of Sheffield.
974.402 Sh43v	Vital Records of Shelburne to 1850.
974.402 Sh51v	Vital Records of Sherborn to 1850.
974.402 Sh66v	Vital Records of Shirley to 1850.
974.402 Sh85v	Vital Records of Shrewsbury to 1850.
974.402 So91v	Vital Records of Southborough to 1850.
974.402 So92h	Southbridge Vital Records to 1850.
974.402 Sp34v	Vital Records of Spencer to 1850.
974.402 St4t	Vital Records of Sterling.
974.402 St6st	Vital Statistics of Stockbridge.
974.402 St72v	Vital Records of Stoneham to 1850.
974.402 St77v	Vital Records of Stow to 1850.
974.402 St96v	Vital Records of Sturbridge to 1850.
974.402 Su21v	Vital Records of Sudbury to 1850.
974.402 Su8v	Vital Records of Sutton to 1850.
974.402 Sw24r	Vital Records of Swansea to 1850.
974.402 Sw24s	Copy of the Index of Swansea, Mass. Vital Records, 1702 to 1800.
974.402 T19v	Vital Records of Taunton to 1850. 3 vols. [third volume not linked]
974.402 T249v	Vital Records of Templeton to 1850.
974.402 T311v	Vital Records of Tewksbury to 1850.
974.402 T52v	Vital Records of Tisbury to 1850.
974.402 T62v	Vital Records of Topsfield to 1850. 2 vols.
974.402 T663v	Vital Records of Townsend.
974.402 T77v	Vital Records of Truro to 1850.
974.402 T97v	Vital Records of Tyngsborough to 1850.
974.402 T982v	Vital Records of Tyringham to 1850.
974.402 Up8v	Vital Records of Upton to 1850.
974.402 Ux1v	Vital Records of Uxbridge to 1850.
974.402 W 528v	Vital Records of West Stockbridge to 1850.
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